Taxpayers Will Get Bad News With Next Bill

ORINDA SUN

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Junior College Tax Rate Expected to Increase 5 Cents

Contra Costa Junior College District trustees, facing a choice between two budgets, have chosen the larger one, thus indicating a five-cent tax increase for taxpayers living within the district.

The extra five cents will provide for construction of a $185,000 men's shower and locker room at Diablo Valley College and a $175,000 women's shower and locker room at Contra Costa College, plus $10,000 in architect's fees.

These total additional expenditures of $370,000 were described by Superintendent Drummond J. McCunn as "imperative not only to the educational program but to the health and welfare of the youth of the district."

THE BOARD, in accepting the tentative budget Monday night, accepted a record high figure of $4,912,274. The board chose between this budget and one for $4,542,274 which would not have allowed construction of the locker room facilities, but would have permitted the tax rate to stay at the current rate of 36.7 cents. The current budget is $4,131,903. The board would have gained additional funds even if the tax rate had remained the same, because of the increase in assessed valuation within the district.

In other action, Board president Fred R. Abbott and trustees O. J. Wohlgemuth, George R. Gordon and William J. Kretzmer regretfully accepted the resignation of Edgar W. Dale of Richmond and appointed Glenn L. Clemetson, 50, of Richmond to his place on the board.

DALE, A BOARD member since March, 1954, resigned because of the press of his duties as state secretary of the Elks Lodge.

Clemetson is assistant cashier of the real estate department of the Mechanics' Bank of Richmond. He has served for several years as a member of the boards of both the Richmond YMCA and Red Cross.

He is serving as a director from Ward Two, extending from the north end of Richmond to the Crockett-Pinole area.

Adult Education Is Subject of State Review

The adult education program in high school and junior college districts throughout the state has been under fire for the last weeks, since an Assembly subcommittee on education held hearings in the Bay Area.

Main point of discussion by the state legislators is the expenditure of state funds for courses they call "absurd," such as the cake decorating course offered in the Acalanes Union High School District and other districts in the state.

THE ACALANES cake decorating course was singled out by Assemblyman Bruce Reagan, who condemned the use of state funds for courses which legislators consider unnecessary.

At the conclusion of its Bay Area hearings, the subcommittee indicated it will study adult education throughout the state with a view toward the possibility of revamping the subsidization of such programs at the state level.

According to Neil Parsons, superintendent of the Acalanes district, all courses offered in the adult education program, except those which are recreation-type physical education classes, are eligible to receive state funds.

These recreation-type courses are still offered by the adult programs, he said, but students taking the classes must pay the entire cost.

PARSONS explained that an additional community services tax of five cents per $100 assessed valuation also helps defray the costs of the adult program, so that the Acalanes district is able to break even financially on the program.

He stated that the community services tax pays for the utilities and maintenance of the high schools during the widespread community uses of the buildings. Because of this, the superintendent said, there is no additional costs for utilities and maintenance for the adult program.

For further comments, see The Sun's editorial page.

Grand Jury Report Is in Third Section

County Gives Pay Raises to Employees

Salary increases ranging from five to fifteen per cent were voted for county employees by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The one-step, two-step and three-step increases for the county's 2200 employees will cost taxpayers an estimated $949,000 per year. The raises, as approved by the supervisors, had been recommended by the civil service commission.

THE COUNTY Taxpayers' Association had opposed the package wage increase, contending that the commission's recommendations were higher than those of other counties in the Bay Area. The association asked for a three per cent increase for the county workers.

Under the package approved by the board, about two-thirds of the county's working force, 1941 employees, will receive five per cent raises beginning Friday, slightly less than one-third, 674 employees, will receive 10 per cent raises, and 67 employees are in line for 15 per cent increases.

Among the employees who will receive 10 per cent raises are the employees of the county's fire protection districts. The raise will increase the maximum salary for a hoseman in a county district from $505 to $556 per month.

MEANWHILE, commissioners of the Lafayette Fire District, an autonomous district, approved a $330,000 budget for 1960-61 Saturday morning in a special meeting. The budget was as originally proposed, and includes a $25,000 increase over last year's.

The Lafayette commissioners set no definite wage increase for the firemen, but, by a unanimous vote, transferred $13,032 from the general reserve to the unappropriated reserve. The transfer brings the unappropriated reserve total to $29,000.

By state law, funds in the general reserve cannot be used for salaries, while funds from the unappropriated reserve can be used for any purpose. Chairman C. R. Turner of the board of commissioners admitted there are not sufficient funds in the budget to grant a 10 per cent increase for the firemen and hire two additional men.

THE LAFAYETTE budget was approved by a 2-1 vote, with Commissioner George Parkhill standing fast in his attempt to get an additional $10,000 in the budget.

County supervisors referred to the civil service commission for further study the proposal to grant an additional five per cent raise for six positions now included in the one-step increase.

The positions are dental health officer, surgical nurse, supervising personal property appraiser, assistant county auditor - controller and county right-of-way agent.

The job classifications are being studied because of a possibility that inequities may exist between their scales and those of other workers.

Supervisors also granted the employees a fourth week of vacation starting on the 25th year of employment with the county. The civil service commission has advocated a bonus week's vacation for employees on their 16th, 21st, 26th and 31st anniversaries.

The county board justified the pay raises on the basis of a general increase in Bay Area wage levels since last July.

Sun Ads Bring Quick Results!

A Kenmore cooler proved to be the "hottest" item around town on a recent June day. R. Hufft of 3285 Phillips Road, Lafayette, who advertised the cooler in The Sun, received more than 50 calls, sold the cooler almost instantly.

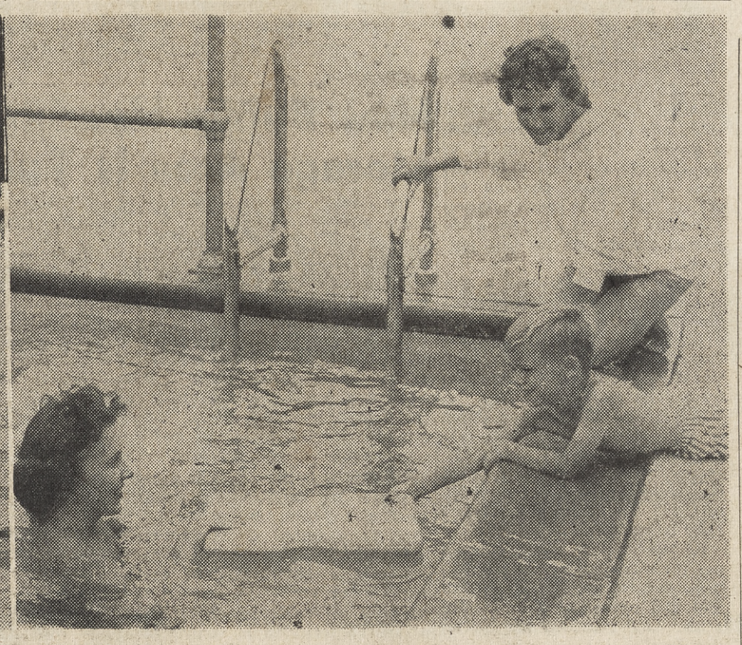
Pleased with the quick results his ad brought, is E. P. Collins of 24 Rheem Boulevard, Orinda. His ad appeared once in The Sun Shopping News and brought about the quick disappearance of his Volkswagen . . . sold of course through The Sun ad.

Someone's having camping fun with the sleeping bags, Coleman stove, and tent they purchased through a Sun ad. S. Bonbay of 3359 North Lucille Lane, Lafayette, said she had more than 50 calls for the items. She sold everything, including a playpen and lawnmower.

Moving from her home at 1162 Crescenta Court, Lafayette, Mrs. Harry Sims "moved" household goods, garden tools and patio furniture rapidly through her ad in The Sun. Mrs. Sims had more than 55 calls and sold everything.

Nine Cent Tax Rate Increase Likely

THE GROUP of central county parents taking part in the first "Teaching Johnny to Swim" course in the Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross watches as Mrs. Richard T. Myer of Orinda (right), water safety chairman of the chapter, demonstrates a basic point with Bruce Sturges. Looking on from left to right are Mrs. Herbert Sturges, Cathy and Mrs. John Madison, Brad and Mrs. Warren Viggiano, Michael and Mrs. Cal Hermanson, Martha and Bob McCartney.



ONE OF the water safety techniques being taught at the new Red Cross course at the Miramonte swimming pool is demonstrated by Mrs. Cal Hermanson (in water) and her son Michael, as Kelo Ann Thrailkill, one of the volunteer Red Cross water safety instructors, looks on. First session of the course will end tomorrow, and others will be scheduled throughout the central county area as required.

—Sun photos by Mattson.

Parents 'Waterproof' Johnny, Jane

By LARRY GLAZIER

All of the children in the central county, from three years old and up, may be "water-proofed" before long, if the Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross has its way.

Through the efforts of its water safety chairman, Mrs. Richard T. Myer of Orinda, the chapter has been conducting a pilot program called "Teaching Johnny to Swim" at the new Miramonte High School pool since June 21.

THE FIRST LOCAL session of the new program, aimed at instructing parents in the finer points of teaching young children the fundamentals of water safety, will end tomorrow.

From all indications, the program has been a success. A total of 12 parents — 11 mothers and one father — took advantage of the first 10-session course, and new courses will be established throughout the chapter area as the need arises, Mrs. Myer said.

The parents who are in the class ending tomorrow are residents of nearly all of the communities in the central county, and the Red Cross volunteer water safety instructors who have been brushing up on their lessons at the Orinda pool are also from throughout the area.

MRS. MYER, who is also a volunteer Red Cross worker, reported that she has dreamed of establishing a "Teaching Johnny to Swim" course in the chapter for the last two years.

She said she first learned of such a program while attending the National Red Cross Aquatic School in Tulequoia — in the Sierra near Sequoia National Park — in 1958. The program under discussion at that time was a pilot course conducted by the San Diego Chapter.

Since then, Mrs. Myer explained, she has been trying to develop a similar program which could be conducted on an all-volunteer level in this chapter.

The San Diego program would not have been plausible in this area, she stated, because the local chapter must stay on the volunteer level.

"OTHERWISE," she said, "the program would lose its impetus. Adults have to be willing to teach children to swim merely because they want to do it."

According to Mrs. Myer, the large number of backyard pools in this area plus the fact that motels throughout the nation now have open swimming pools makes such a program a necessity.

"Whether or not Johnny has a pool of its own, he should be 'waterproofed.' Youngsters need this course even if they can barely walk to their neighbor's swimming pool," she explained.

ACTUALLY, the Red Cross worker said, the course is an attempt to teach children how to overcome fear, shock and panic in the water. Any child who is at least three years old can be taught by this method.

The course which will be given by Red Cross water safety instructors as the demand requires throughout the chapter is not concerned with the child himself, Mrs. Myer added, but rather is aimed at teaching the parent how to go about teaching the child.

After a parent who has taken the course spends two weeks with a child the youngster should be able to fall into a pool and be expected, to some reasonable degree, to recover himself and paddle to the side of the pool, she stated.

IF, AT THE AGE of three, a child can be "waterproofed" to this degree, the chapter official noted, the adult teacher has contributed a considerable amount to the child's safety.

If the community demand for such a course is great throughout the chapter, she continued, she can foresee parents in the entire central county teaching youngsters in their own neighborhoods how to swim in backyard pools.

And if the demand is great, the Red Cross might send water safety instructors to these neighborhood pools to teach the local parents.

At any rate, Mrs. Myer said, the course will be offered at Miramonte and other public pools in the area as long as classes can be filled.

Parsons Explains Adults Education Program Here

Superintendent Neil Parsons of the Acalanes Union High School District this week explained the operation of the district's adult education program in answering an inquiry posed by The Sun.

Here is Parsons' reply:

In response to your general inquiry on the cost of the Acalanes High School District adult program and the courses offered by it, let me say that we appreciate the opportunity to discuss phases of that program and in the process perhaps clarify any misunderstanding that may exist regarding local adult education.

AT THE outset it should be emphasized that the Acalanes High School District is steadfast in sticking to its primary objective, the secondary education of the youth of the district community. No other activity in which it participates is allowed to detract, financially or otherwise, from this primary purpose.

However, beyond this primary focus, the district, through legislation and funds provided expressly for the purpose by the state, also sponsors an adult educaion program. Except for courses in which the cost of the class is prorated among the participants, almost all of the cost of sustaining the adult program is supported by the state, with a small portion also provided by nominal registration fees. The phase of the adult program not directly subsidized by state funds is the cost of utilities, limited custodial services and minor incidental expenses.

Let me present more detail on each of these items not directly covered by state subsidy:

IN DISCUSSING the cost of utilities for the adult program, it should be pointed out that Acalanes district school facilities are employed by the community Monday through Saturday. This 1959-60 school year more than 300 community groups have used local high school plants. Benefit, non-profit programs are provided facilities without charge. Fees to cover expenses are charged for other uses.

The Acalanes district board has always felt that full use of school facilities as a community center is a valued service as well as a community economy, since community investment in duplication of facilities that are used for these programs would be necessary otherwise.

With schools used around-the-clock and through the week by the regular high school program and its own evening activities, the adult education program and community groups, the district

(Continued on Page 7)

New Grand Jury Empaneled; Six Locals Serving

Contra Costa County has a brand new Grand Jury.

The panel of 19 members was sworn in Friday by Superior Judge Thomas F. Fraga in Martinez.

Douglas Beasley, 60, assistant vice president and manager of the Wells Fargo Bank American Trust Company, Pittsburg, has been named foreman.

Local members of the Grand Jury are:

Leo F. Smarsh, 1619 Oak Park Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

J. H. Brooks, 25 La Cintilla, Orinda.

John W. Loop, 766 Moraga Road, Lafayette.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Palmer, 7 Sky Terrace, Danville.

Mrs. Jean Davis, 23 Ellery Court, Walnut Creek.

School's Out, and Sun Again Offers Teen Ads

School's out, and lots of teenagers are still "unsettled" insofar as a summer occupation is concerned.

Lots and lots of youngsters have lined up steady employment to take care of them through the warm months, there are many who have not yet found the employment of their choice.

So, once again, The Sun is offering free work wanted classified advertisements from teenagers during school vacation this summer as a part of a continuing program begun several years ago.

ANY TEENAGER is eligible. All you have to do is come into a Sun office at 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, or 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette, and place your ad.

Directors Give Approval To Pine Grove Proposal

Directors of the Orinda Association voted unanimously Monday night in favor of developing the 10-acre Pine Grove property in accordance with plans submitted by the Associated Investment Company of Oakland.

The Associated Inevtsment Company owns the Pine Grove land, and has proposed the construction of a business and administrative office center there. Buildings will be of modern design, and landscapin gwill tie in with Orinda's beautification plan.

ZONING ON THE property is A-O, one of three properties in the county to be so zoned. This means any variances must become county-wide, if approved.

Robert Bailey of Associated attended Monday's meeting of the directors, and presented a new site plan, which included land usage of 15 per cent, in accordance with the zoning ordinance requirement.

Originally, the owners had requested a variance allowing for 25 per cent land usage, but after a meeting with the association's planning committee, the firm asked James Lucas, local architect, to prepare a new plan.

ASSOCIATED also accepted the association's condition that a 25-foot planted strip remain along the Pine Grove School property, at the east end of the property.

The directors' action means that finally Orinda has given unqualified approval to some plan for developing the property at the northeast corner of the Crossroads. The association will now write a letter to the County Planning Commission indicating its approval of the plan.

About five years ago, the Pacific Intermountain Express Company proposed construction of an office building on the property. The Orinda community split on he matter, and the property then was sold by PIE.

BAILEY INDICATED Associated Investment hopes to begin work on the property as soon as a county building permit is issued.

In other actions, the directors voted to move their regular July meeting to July 18 nstiead of July 25 in order to permit a public discussion of a new report on the proposed Bear Creek Road relocation.

Bear Creek Road will be inundated by the East Bay Municipal Utility District's Briones Reservoir, and EBMUD contracted with the county for replacement of the road.

Young Folk Needed as Volunteers

Teenagers with "T 'n T" (Time and Talent) are invited to put their spare summer time abilities to work in a volunteer job of their choosing.

"We have many interesting jobs which need the special energies and abilities of young men and women," said Mrs. Sigrid Salmon, director of the Volunteer Bureau at 2030 North Main, Walnut Creek.

Teenagers who wish to spend a portion of their summer as a volunteer worker are requested to call the Volunteer Bureau.

Board Accepts Tentative Budget Of $39,150,000

It looks like there is no end in sight to the troubles of the poor taxpayer in Contra Costa County.

Even though the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors has been hard at work paring the budget requests of county departments, it looks like taxpayers will be faced with a nine cent increase this year.

At least, this is the indication of the preliminary budget submitted to the board Tuesday afternoon.

The budget proposal is $39,150,000—about $5 million less than the total figure requested by department heads, and represents an increase of over $2 million from last year's final budget of $37,678,248.

INCLUDED in the budget were pay raises for all county employees, totaling about $1 million. (See separate story.)

County Administrator J. P. McBrien said that between now and adoption of the final budget late in August, there will be continued attempts to pare excess items from the budget.

However, indications are that no matter how much is trimmed at this point, taxpayers are still in for a healthy hike in their county tax rate.

This is, of course, only the basic tax rate. It does not reflect the taxes paid on special districts, including schools, fire, flood control and sanitary district taxes.

THE PRESENT tax rate is $2.28 per $100 assessed valuation, and the indicated tax rate is $2.37. This increase would cost the owner of a home with an assessed valuation of $2400 and a veterans exemption an additional $1.26. The tax on this home, this year, would be $31.92, but under the new tax rate it would be $33.18.

The same home, without the $1000 veterans exemption, would cost the owner $54.72 in taxes this year and $56.88 with the increase.

This is only the basic county tax and does not take into account all other district taxes which make up your total tax bill.

Red Cross Will Collect Clothes For Chileans

Chileans, who are still suffering from the effects of the disastrous earthquakes in their country, are badly in need of warm clothing, according to Ray Van Tassel, disaster chairman of the Greater Mt. Diablo Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Consequently, the Red Cross has sent out a call for good, warm clothing, especially heavy overcoats, sweaters and women's stoles. Hand knitted items are acceptable, Van Tassel said.

He pointed out that this is the winter season in Chile, and many of the men and women are coming down with pneumonia as a result of exposure.

Clothing may be left at the Red Cross Building, 1395 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek, for the next 10 days.

July 4 Coming; News and Ad Deadlines Early

July 4 is coming, and with it a long three-day weekend.

Consequently, The Sun offices will be closed Monday, and this requires changes in the classified ad and news deadlines.

Deadline for cancellation of classified ads will be Saturday. New ads can stall be placed until Tuesday at 10 a.m., but you are urged to place your ad by Friday in order to avoid the last minute rush.

Any organization wishing to have publiciay printed in the July 8 issue of The Sun should have it in the hands of the editorial department by Friday at 5 p.m.

Deadline for display advertising is 5 p.m. Saturday.

New Minister Named for Lafayette Methodist Group

Reverend Wayne H. Long, pastor of the Lafayette Community Methodist Church, has accepted a new assignment at Winnemucca, Nev. He will be replaced at the Lafayette church by Reverend George E. Berry, formerly associate pastor at the First Methodist Church, Oakland.

Reverend Long has announced that he requested a transfer to obtain more adequate housing facilities for his family. The Longs have six children.

OTHER REASONS given included the health of his wife, Doris, who is seeking a drier climate.

Reverend John L. Dodson, pastor of the Orinda-Moraga Methodist Church, has been reassigned to that church for the next year.

The assignments were made recently at the conclusion of the 12th annual Northern California-Nevada Methodist Conference, held at Stockton.

OTHER ACTION at the conference was the creation of an eighth district within the region, named Golden Gate and including San Francisco and San Mateo Counties.

Most of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties were transferred from the former Metropolitan District to the Bayview District, which includes Antioch and Pittsburg. Dr. Gene W. Carter of Berkeley is district superintendent.

Noting that church membership of 119,612 had increased only 2.2 per cent in the year, the conference voted new efforts in evangelism, including industrial evangelism projects, more work with youth and with racial groups and higher standards of instruction for church members.

Sheaff Proposes Central School For Handicapped

Joseph L. Sheaff, superintendent of the Orinda Union School District, has suggested to the Contra Costa County Schools office a central school for handicapped children.

At a meeting with Dr. Frank Bradford, administrator of special education programs for the county, he suggested the county build and equip one or two school buildings to handle the educational needs of children with special problems.

Sheaff believes each district could afford to help finance such a project. At present many of the districts are paying to send their handicapped children out of their districts to special classes and some districts have set aside special classrooms for this purpose.

Relative to establishing a special class in the Orinda district Sheaff said Orinda could provide a classroom at present, but the continuing enrollment increase would probably require the room for regular students.

Sheaff said there are a dozen or more special education programs being carried out in the county, such as those for the blind, cerebral palsied, mentally retarded, the deaf and neurologically impaired.

He believes the districts could pay for maintenance, administration and operation of central tion and operation of a central school, and provided transportation to it.

BOBOLINKS JUNIOR unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center recently elected officers for the coming year. From left to right in front are Susan Cox, ways and means chairman; Sue Kronke, president; Bonnie Henning, vice president. In the rear, from the left, are Diana Hotchkiss, treasurer; and Sally Hollabird, recording secretary. —Sun photo by Mattson.

Fire Routs Family From Local Home

Six members of a local family were forced to flee their rented ome at 61 La Cresta Road late Wednesday night when fire destroyed a garage, breezeway and part of the roof, Orinda Fire Chief Al Winsor reported.

Only one member of the family, Mrs. Richard R. Gadd, was awake at the time the fire was discovered. She was reading when she smelled smoke, and then aroused her husband and four children, Richard, 14, Peter, 12, Rebecca, 9, and Deborah, 4.

The flames, fed by cans of paint in the garage, shot 50 feet into the air, and could be seen for a great distance. Firemen were called from as far away as Danville.

Although the flames spread rapidly, firemen were able to push a car from the garage before the building became enveloped in flames. A quantity of furniture stored in the garage was destroyed.

Fire Marshal William Koch estimated the damage at $3000. The home is owned by Richard Coe of San Francisco.

The Gadd family is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blount, 56 La Cresta.

Board Approves Budget, Plans For New Building

Trustees of the Orinda Union School District held their regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock this morning, in accordance with a state law requiring reorganization of the board and formal adoption of the 1960-61 budget.

The board was to have selected a new chairman and clerk for the coming year. Nathan Gray has served as chairman and Ruth C. Gilwee as clerk during the last year. Other board members are J. Gordon Ainsworth, Philip Bush and Herbert Waterman.

AT THEIR SPECIAL meeting last Thursday night, the trustees approved the preliminary budget of $1,599,333. The tax rate for the district will not be known until August.

The board authorized Superintendent Joseph Sheaff to proceed with working drawings and plans for a proposed 4000-square foot administration building to be constructed in front of the Pine Grove School.

An application for construction of the building will be filed with the State Division of School Planning, and final drawings will be agreed upon at a later date.

TRUSTEES ALSO approved the following remodeling and modernization at the Orinda School:

Replacement of incandescent lighting by fluorescent, cooperating with the Parents Club in replacing the stage curtain, replacement of worn blackboards and replacement of deteriorated windows on the west side of the building.

Parsons Tells How Adult Program Works

(Continued from Page 1)

to date has not attempted to prorate utilities expenditures for the adult program alone.

As for the cost of custodial expenses in conjunction with the adult education program, such expenses are actually very negligible. Each room must be given custodial care once a day after the regular high school program. These daily cleanups are arranged so that the service works in efficiently for both day and evening use with no added cost.

IN BALANCING the total cost of the program over the past several years, it is evident that the funds supplied by the state plus fees paid by participants have consistently equaled the bulk of adult education expenditures.

Let's turn to the other part of your inquiry, adult program course offerings. Courses are presented for adults when there is sufficient community interest expressed in a particular course and the enrollment meets the minimum set by the district.

Classes are offered in a wide range of fields including academic subjects, business education, citizenship preparation, communications, crafts, family life education, fine arts, foreign languages, home making, etc. In addition to sufficient interest and enrollment in a course, approval by the State Department of Education of the course and its content is required.

ALL OF THE courses in the Acalanes district adult program have met these requirements. Similar courses, both in practical education and avocational activities, are found in state approved and subsidized adult programs throughout California. At the present time there are about 300 adult education programs in operation in California attempting to satisfy the needs of their communities.

The question is sometimes raised, "Why don't the people who participate in the adult program pay fees that will bear the entire cost?"

As stated earlier, some of the courses are already sustained by participants. The state determines which courses it will subsidize and which will be otherwise sustained. It is not a question that can be answered by the Acalanes district, except that courses which do not receive state funds, but which are requested by adults in the community, must by district policy be self-supporting.

Teacher Joins in Materials Study

Robert F. Campbell, chemistry teacher at Miramonte High School, is among those participating in the Chemical Education Material study at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont.

CHEM study is the joint project of the University of California and Harvey Mudd College, and is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The group will work on the updating of chemistry textbooks; manuals and other materials for use in the nation's high schools. Materials produced this summer wil be tried out in 25 selected high schools this fall, and after any necessary revision will be distributed widely next year.

New Public Hearing on Moraga Area Is Tuesday

The County Planning Commission's renewed hearing on the Moraga General Plan will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Martinez.

The County Board of Supervisors asked the planning commission to reopen the Moraga hearings after additional studies were made. The plan had been approved by the planning group and was forwarded to the supervisors, but the supervisors threw the whole matter back to the commissioners.

AT ISSUE in the Moraga plan is zoning for the 8000-acre area, most of which is owned by the Utah Construction Company. Utah has indicated its desire to construct a model city in the area.

Residents of Moraga have opposed the inclusion of controlled manufacturing and business and administrative offices in the zoning plan, on the grounds that they want a residential community with a minimum amount of retail business.

Members of the Moraga Community Club met Tuesday at Miramonte High School to draft plans for the public hearing in Martinez.

VICE PRESIDENT Vince Young of the Moraga club appeared before the board of directors of the Orinda Association Monday night to ask for Orinda's support in opposing the Utah plan.

Directors of the Orinda group voted to have Vic Kingston, association president, and Richard Bartle, chairman of the group's planning committee, attend the hearing to recommend the omission of controlled manufacturing from the plan.

The Orinda group will ask county officials to withhold the controlled manufacturing zoning until adequate roads are constructed to safely and efficiently handle the major increase in traffic which would result.

St. Mary's Gets Hebraic Library

A Hebraic library collection was presented to St. Mary's College last week, the gift of San Francisco Lodge 21, B'Nai Brith.

Representing B'Nai Brith at the formal presentation and the luncheon which followed on the campus was Jack Nadel, past president of the lodge.

Accepting for the college was Brother S. Albert, F.S.C., president of St. Mary's; William Macaskill, chief librarian, and John W. Collins of San Francisco, chairman of the library committee of the St. Mary's College Alumni Association. Preliminary arrangements for the gift were handled by the alumni group.

Included in the collection are an edition of the Hebrew bible with modern translation and commentary, the Code of Maimonides, and other volumes covering an extensive range of the literature on Hebraic and Judaic history, law, religion and culture.

The collection was compiled for St. Mary's College Library by a committee headed by Nadel and co-chairman Albert E. Levy, B'Nai Brith executive committeeman, following consultation with Librarian Macaskill.

The present gift will form the nucleus of an extensive collection of Hebraica and Judaica planned for the library.

Locations Told For Free Tickets To Giants' Games

Lafayette and Orinda youngsters 14 and under may now pick up their free tickets to Thursday's baseball game between the San Francisco Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals, according to Don Blackwood of Lafayette.

A total of 400 free tickets have been made available by Walter Mails of the Giants' public relations department, working in conjunction with the Lafayette Youth Association.

Lafayette youngsters will have an opportunity to pick up 280 of the tickets, while 120 have been reserved for Orinda children. The tickets will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis.

Blackwood said the tickets may be obtained at the Village Shoe Shop in Orinda and at the Dime and Dollar store in Lafayette.

Bus transportation for youngsters attending the game will be provided at a $1 charge for the round trip. Buses will leave Lafayette's Stanley School at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for the game.

Eric Tengstedt Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held at the Chapel in the Valley Monday afternoon for Eric Tengstedt, Jr., 22, who died in Lafayette last Friday.

Mr. Tengstedt, manager of an apartment building at 959 Hough Street, apparently took his own life by drinking a quantity of weed killer, the sheriff's office said.

Deputies reported a tenant at the apartment found Mr. Tengstedt lying unconscious on the balcony steps of the building. The tenant then called a fire department rescue squad, but attempts at reviving the young man were futile.

The sheriff's deputies said they found a can of liquid weed killer and two glasses, one of which contained a small portion of the poison, in the kitchen of Tengstedt's apartment.

Del Valle PTA Hears Dr. Bradford

"Unification of school districts in California is inevitable," Dr. H. Frank Bradford told the Del Valle Council of PTA's Unification Study Group last week at Springhill School.

Dr. Bradford, who is director of administrative services for the county schools office, explained that all new state legislation leads to eventual unification. To all indications, he said, failure on the part of the electorate to approve a plan for unification will lead to further efforts to prepare plans that will be accepted by the voters.

Legislation last year called for the development of a "Master Plan" by County School District Organization Committees throughout the state, for unifying the districts within their county.

The Contra Costa County Committee has been studying the Acalanes High School area for this purpose for two years.

THE MOST RECENT action of the county committee in its study of this area, Bradford said, was the appointment of a subcommittee to prepare material for a consulting agency study, requested by Orinda School District at the last augmented committee meeting, January 20.

With William Freeman as chairman, the group is composed of a representative from each school district in the Acalanes area. The County Committee will wait for the completion of the consulting agency study before taking further action, Bradford added.

The PTA council group invited Bradford to speak as part of their exploration of unification as it applies to this area, Mrs. Robert Wilson, study group chairman said. The study was initiated by the council to bring a better understanding of unification to their membership within the proposed unified area.

Following the completion of their study, some time next year, the group plans to take a poll of PTA members to indicate preferences for various types of unification. The results of the poll will be communicated to the county committee and to the school districts within the proposed unified area.

THE GROUP has adjourned until September, Mrs. Wilson said, but will take up its studies at that time, with reports from proponents of vertical and horizontal unification.

Present for the meeting last week, were, Mrs. William Brumfield, Mrs. R. J. Hansen, Ray Poust, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. George Gessling, Mrs. James Lapsley, Mrs. Alex Karim, R. G. Winters, Paul Turner and Mrs. William Fisher.

Other members of the study group, which is composed of representatives of all the units in the Walnut Creek and Lafayette area, are, Mrs. J. Elliott Dunn, Mrs. Wayne Beardsley, Dr. F. W. Ackerman, Mrs. Harry Cameron, Mrs. Dwight Howard and David White.

Water Safety Program Set

The Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a water safety demonstration at the Miramonte High School pool at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The program will serve as the close of the Red Cross' first Learn to Swim program at the new pool. Registrations for future classes at the pool will be accepted at the same time.

Mrs. Richard T. Myer, chapter water safety chairman, said the demonstration will end at 2 p.m., and will be followed by the showing of a 30-minute film on artificial respiration, particularly the new mouth-to-mouth method.

The film, "That They May Live," cost $250 to produce, and the cost was conritbuted to the Red Cross by the Rotary Club of Walnut Creek. The showing will be in the Miramonte cafeteria.

After the film, Karl Mahler, chapter manager, will give a personal demonstration of the mouth-to-mouth method of artificial respiration.

Week's Baseball Results Listed

Here are the results of this week's games in the Orinda Junior Baseball leagues:

Wildcats 8, Jaguars 1; Lions 14, Badgers 6; Bruins 7, Huskies 7; Broncos 7, Rams 4; Broncos 10, Bruins 3; Badgers 9, Jaguars 6; Eagles 9, Jets 4; Hawks 6, Rockets 5; Falcons 27, Raiders 0; Rangers 9, Bombers 3.

Falcons 24, Bombers 4; Jets 12, Raiders 2; Rockets 13, Eagles 12; Hawks 12, Rangers 4; Bees 6, Rainiers 4; Beavers 11, Seals 4; Padres 10, Mounties 8; Oaks 7, Solons 4; Oaks 9, Mounties 7; Bees 2, Padres 0; Rainiers 8, Beavers 6; Seals 9, Solons 5.

Monarchs 5, Royals 3; Colonels 9, Bears 6; Maple Leafs 11, Pelicans 3; Colonels 11, Missions 6; Red Sox 12, Tigers 1; Giants 4, Indians 4; Red Sox 10, Indians 10; Cards 12, Tigers 5; Pirates 6, Giants 4; Yanks 9, Braves 0.

Girls Can Get Ballet Lessons

Basic ballet lessons and simple dances will be taught to girls at the following playgrounds during the summer recreation program at no charge. Class period from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Monday: Recreation Center — East Room; Tuesday: Walnut Heights School; Wednesday: San Miguel School; Thursday: Tice Valley and Buena Vista — alternate weeks.

Miss Judy Goins of the recreation staff will conduct the classes in fun-learning techniques.

Ballet assists the child in becoming more graceful and poised.

Many Bargains Available at Thrift Shop

Mens' shirts, sport and dress, a baby's stroller and car bed are the featured items at the Thrift Shop, 1547 East Street, Walnut Creek today and Saturday.

Thursday and Friday the shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

THE SHOP'S entire proceeds are contributed to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center for the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped. The shop is operated by the Linnet Auxiliary of the Center.

READ SUN WANT ADS

LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER
Application 18672

Notice Is Hereby Given, That East Bay Municipal Utility District, P. O. Box 4616, Oakland 23, California, has under the date of April 27, 1959, applied to the State Water Rights Board for a permit to appropriate **unappropriated** water, subject to vested rights.

THIS NOTICE SUPERSEDES NOTICE DATED JUNE 3, 1960. (error in advertising instructions).

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Water to be appropriated from Bear Creek and San Pablo Creek tributary to San Pablo Creek and San Pablo Bay.

In the County of Contra Costa.

Amounts applied for: 847 cubic feet per second by direct diversion and 46,000 acre-feet per annum by storage.

Diversion seasons named: Direct diversion and storage from January 1 to December 31 of each year.

Water to be used for municipal purposes.

Points of diversion within NE¼ of SE¼ of projected Section 20, T1N, R3W, and SE¼ of SE¼ of projected Section 11, T1N, R4W, MDB&M.

Place of use described: Within East Bay Municipal Utility District and adjacent areas within Alameda and Contra Costa Counties comprising Townships 3N to 4S, and Ranges 1 to 5W, MDB&M, as shown on map filed with State Water Rights Board.

RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

BLANKS UPON WHICH TO SUBMIT PROTESTS WILL BE SUPPLIED FREE UPON REQUEST.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof file with the State Water Rights Board, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the approval of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A COPY OF THE PROTEST SHOULD BE SENT TO THE APPLICANT AND THIS OFFICE NOTIFIED THAT THE SAME HAS BEEN DONE.

L. K. HILL
Executive Officer

Dated: Sacramento, California
June 22, 1960
Orinda #51, 7/1/8/15.

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KRE (1400-kc Sat. 7:15 a.m.
KFRC (610-kc) Sun. 10:15 a.m.
KGO (810-kc) Sun. 10:00 a.m.

ORINDA SUN

Published Every Friday Phone CLifford 4-4343

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GRODINS OF CALIFORNIA

Open Tuesday Night Due to Holiday
Broadway Shopping Center — Walnut Creek

"Death of Salesman" Is Dramatic and Engrossing

The Dramateurs' production of "Death of a Salesman" opened Friday to a full house in the Town Hall in Lafayette.

Harry Rasmussen as Willy Loman, the salesman, is convincing in the difficult role of a stumbling, pathetic figure who loved his son Biff unwisely and too well.

"He never knew who he was," Biff said of his father, who, while striving and pretending to be a good salesman, loved to work with his hands and desperately desired a place in the country where he could raise vegetables.

WILLY'S OBJECTIVE was to make enough money to buy such a place, and to secure for Biff material rewards. But Biff wanted only the freedom and peace of the west's open spaces, and in maturity he realized his father's dreams were unrealistic.

On the occasions when Willy's eyes are opened to reality, he is plagued with self-doubt, but these moments are few. He continues to believe that there is a secret path to riches—and searches for it.

But guilt feelings cause his mental turmoil and his sense of failure with irresponsible Biff and philandering Happy, his other son.

HIS WIFE Linda, played by Peg Stanislawsky, is a sympathetic, calm, always loving wife, with her feet planted on the ground. Jerry Appel as Happy is appealing, and Stu Klitsner as Biff does a fine acting job.

Jack Varner and Jim Donham are likeable although rich. Arline Bacharach, Rolfe Williams and Doc Scortt perform well in smaller parts and Robert O'Connor as Howard Wagner manages to be thoroughly unpleasant.

Rounding out the cast are Phyllis Baxter, Jerline Hamilton, June Barwick and Perry Palin.

THE PLAY is directed by Carl Rasmussen and Pete Morrissey is the stage manager.

Stage techniques in the production were effective. To enter a man's mind and show him teetering on the rim of psychosis, while at the same time carrying the story forward, is difficult, but skillful staging and acting accomplish this successfully.

Additional performances will be given tonight and tomorrow night, and on the two succeeding weekends. Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets may be obtained at CL 4-4141 or CL 4-2360.

Real Estate Viewpoints

Ranch, Split Level, or Maybe Something Newer?

By BILL HAYWARD

IT APPEARS TO ME . . . that the CALIFORNIA RANCH STYLE HOME . . . has been slightly oversold, overdone and overadvertised . . . In fact if a home cannot be described in any other way . . . call it RANCH STYLE.

There are Cape Cod homes . . . New England and Early American . . . they all suggest two story design with a touch of quaintness somehow . . . The Brittany house that came to the fore just a few years ago has also been overdone . . . the Normandy style . . . another design now lost in the huge production lines of construction.

Colonial describes to me a mansion gracious in its plantation setting with tall white columns from ground to roof across a wide front elevation . . . an Estate type of home no less.

A MEXICAN or Spanish Hacienda would denote an ADOBE home with a heavy tile roof, a courtyard and a wide overhang to allow a covered walkway about the home . . . and there are so many, many different designs that it would be difficult to mention them all

California Contemporary . . . or simple MODERN design . . . the so called FLAT roof . . . large windows, straight lines usually in Redwood. You Eichler fans know the house I refer to.

With all of these and many more . . . I am of the opinion that we need a new style of home for the California way of living. I feel that a change in basic design is badly needed to give a stimulus to the home selling business . . . I do not doubt that all the architects over the country have this feeling, too, for they certainly come up with some unusual yet functional homes.

The latest in roofing materials . . . the large crushed stones in many different colors . . . is an offshoot from the roof of the Bavarian Alps . . . Switzerland and in the German Alps. This is a current trend in roof design . . . and I like it . . . and so do home buyers.

IN FACT, NO matter how you present it . . . if the home that you wish to sell has that certain something called "CHARM" . . . it is just as good as sold. . . . The house can be simple in plan and basic in design . . . however if it has a couple of shutters on the windows, a bit of brick or stone trim, a touch of redwood or driftwood stain . . . a window box full of petunias or even a bed of pansies will do much to assist in the sale of a home.

I still believe that a new California Country Home should be designed strictly for Contra Costa outdoor living.

What are your suggestions?

Obituaries

Bertoldi

Requiem Mass for Michael J. Bertoldi, 17, of 1768 Ygnacio Valley Road, was offered at 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Church, Walnut Creek.

The youngster, who lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Billard, died Monday in a Concord hospital following a long illness.

He was a member of the Handicapped Boy Scout Troop 229 and a 1960 graduate of Las Lomas High School.

He also leaves his father, Joseph Bertoldi of Lomita; a sister, Diane Bertoldi of Walnut Creek and his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Sandri of Emeryville.

The Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel.

Ann E. Sims

Services were held Monday for Mrs. Ann E. Simms, 44, who died in a Martinez Hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Sims was a resident of 1011 Esther Drive, Pleasant Hill. She is survived by her husband, Holton; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Brown of Oakland; her mother, Mrs. Hilda Wall of Oregon; a sister, Mrs. Loretta Sprague of Idaho; and three brothers, Jim, Michael, and Edward Burr, all of Oregon.

Services were held at the MacFarlane-Bryant Chapel in Concord.

Julius Beugger

Julius Frederick Beugger, 75, who lived in the Walnut Creek area for 35 years, died June 23 at his home at 1481 Alpine Road. He was a retired electrician for the State of California.

A member of the Alamo Lodge 122, F & AM, and the San Francisco Scottish Rite bodies and Islam Temple, he is survived by his daughter Mrs. Ella Belle Smith of Citrus Heights, a sister, Mrs. Norma Manion of Kentucky and three grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Hull's Chapel with the Chaplain Robert Hold of McClelland Air Force base officiating.

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$10.95 SPORT SHIRTS, short sleeve cottons	$8.50
$8.95 SPORT SHIRTS, fancy detail	$6.95
$6.95 SPORT SHIRTS, trim fit shirt sleeve	$5.50
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TONS OF SPORT SHIRTS!
SOME HIGHER - SOME LOWER!
EVERY COLOR AND STYLE AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

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$6.95 DRESS SHIRTS, white on white and plain short sleeve	$4.89

EXCELLENT SELECTION!
MANY COLORS AND STYLES . . .
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$1.00 MEN'S SOX	79c
$7.50 MEN'S TIES, imported silk	$5.50
$5.00 MEN'S TIES, pure silk	$3.50
$3.50 MEN'S TIES, fancy patterns	$2.50
$2.95 MEN'S TIES, slim or reg. width	$1.39
$2.00 BOW TIES	99c

ALL BELTS - HANDKERCHIEFS - CUFF LINKS
REDUCED 30%

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Suburbia Scribblings

The Pipes of Pan . . .

A MORNING (Mourning?) DOVE in the gray of dawn singing its sad song from the top of a telegraph pole . . . Bright & early, cottontailed rabbits foraging for food along the roadsides until the sound of a car sends them burrowing into the brush.

COME INTO My Parlor, says the Spider to the Fly, as he spins a silvery split-level contemporary cobweb to lure his prey . . . A squirrel stands stone-still & motionless, meets your eye, stares you down & moves not a red hair, looking more like a garden statuary than the real & reddish rodent (eeeek!) that he is!

THE OAK TREES tent over the terrace like a cathedral ceiling as the moonlight filters through to shed its shining light on you . . . Dear, dog-tired mother, having your coffee in sublime peace & quiet after a hectic day of errands, pooltime, settling squabbles & an overdose of sun.

A tiny spider tackling a trapeze feat & walking the gossamar tightrope from tree limb to TV wire . . . A necklace of jewels sprinkled across the garden & diamond droplets of water clinging like a Rajah's gems to the foliage & flowers.

THE SOUND OF NIGHT, a harmony in music by Mother Nature's Symphony . . . the crunch, crunch on the crisp oak leaves of the deer w/footsteps that sound, unseen, like those of the Abominable Snowman . . . the munch, munch as they midnight snack away, oblivious to the deck lights, unmindful of you hearing, but not seeing them. So deer & yet so far. We'd rather have the deer but maybe you prefer to keep them OFF your property—Try a row of oleander bushes. They're poisonous & the deer won't walk through them.

The sibilant song of the crickets & the June Bugs—worth listening to much more than the blatant beat of the Rock 'n Roll music pouring forth from a portable radio across the creek . . . The sound of a sleepless baby crying for its "nightcap" & the neighborhood dogs all standing guard as a contented couple quietly stroll in the night.

THE SONOROUS CROAK of a frog playing Leap, Man! in the foliage & you scarcely dare to breathe as a baby owl blinks his eyes & roosts, solemn & judiciously, like a Judge on the bench, on a nearby fence post.

AIN'T Nature Grand? Like the cat deciding to have kittens just when it's vacation time & then hiding them where you can't find them? Drives you crazy! . . . & the bird's nest that the boys bring home is presented to you like a glorious gift right OVER a cup of freshly-poured coffee?

The Pipes Of Pan we play . . . The Fifth-grade grads off to Camp at Echo Summit, bright-eyed & bushy-tailed on Mon. morn. . . . Director Frank Isola taking roll & counting cold noses as the jean-clad kids clambor aboard the Banana Peel buses for a week of Outdoor Education in the Tahoe area.

THESE CHATTERY & full-of-Cheerios children, so round, so firm, so fully-packed, the boys waving 'Bye, Mom' & the girls blowing & blowing & blowing more kisses . . . The pent-up excitement showing in their sudden shyness & quietness (??)—this, the first time away from home for many.

Ah, Wilderness!

A PARTING SHOUT from a Parent—"Don't lose your retainer!" . . . Polly McCready mentioning that when Dick arrives home on Friday, he'll beat her NY houseguests by a half-hour. Ned Smith, gray-flannel suited at 6:30, & planning to get a head start on the day by heading for the office . . . Maude & Martin White w/their youngest Winifred in arms, their German Shepherd doing a "Nanny" sitting job at home w/the 4 other sleeping children. The Whites seeing off their Katharine & nothing new for this family of six moppets to be up at 5 AM . . . Evelyn Hansen, another mother of 6, promising to write dghtr. Leslie . . .

The John Harbells sitting snugly in the car . . . Betty Waterman, her camper Cecily among the later arrivals . . . Eleanor Jackson & her Kathleen . . . The Paul Winquists waving off Jill. They'll be picking Jill up at camp on Friday (today!) & driving on to Salt Lake where they'll make their new home, the Orinda pathologist to affiliate w/a hospital in the Mormon City.

BLUE CAPS on the Counselors . . . Pretty Pat Seifert among the girl leaders, she w/a Delta Gamma sweatshirt for warmth . . . The buses pulling out promptly at 6:30 & groggy parents now WIDE awake & heading homeward for a coffee-break!

'TWAS CHILLIG & the windy blows doth frizz & frimble in the shade—the fog in shapes of flounder fish as it scored a speed record pouring over the mountains mid-week . . . A Tues. sky of flamingo & fire colors looking like the sounds of Ferde Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite . . . The American flag at the Orinda Firehouse fluttering 4th of Julyish in the breeze & a customer at the Village Drug Store fountain wondering out loud WHY in this glorious place of ours, people aren't more patriotic & proud to fly the flag?

INTO THE POST Office, we breeze . . . & a Good Afternoon to smiling Mrs. Krog, who has lots to smile about—SIX in fact & three were w/her . . . Handsome towheaded crewcut kids, those twin boys w/just enough freckles flecking their noses & their newest chubby-cheeked brother sporting his first pair of pt. sized keds & a curl in his golden locks . . . The Leon Krogs, by the way, hosted a June luncheon at Carroll Ranch recently to announce the engagement of their dghtr. Dianne to Navyman Dale Cates of Kansas.

GOOD NEWS in the Baby Shoes Dept. . . . An adorable brunette baby girl named Ann for the Bert Waynes . . . We saw dghtr. Linda holding the newcomer as mother Barbara browsed Orinda Pharmacy for a few necessities, like safety pins & bottles, maybe—?

WE BLEW into the Pet Shop for, what else but a whistle from the Mynah Byrd . . . Good for our morale! We exchanged the usual "What's the matter, can't you talk?" (AFTER we got our whistle) & and then a miniature silver poodle w/an exquisite pedigree noodle nuzzled us for a pat & a romp . . . New Pet Shop owner Lillian Metcalfe baby-sits him during the day, this distinguished little dog who is the offspring of proud parent poodles belonging to John & Zeanette Roberts on Beaconsfield Ct.

He's for sale & if we didn't already have a redbone hound w/big sad eyes & a bottomless pit eating us out of house & home, we'd be tempted. It was Love At First Bite, I mean Sight!

PET SHOP PROFILE . . . Welcome to new owner Lillian Metcalfe, a literary-looking lady, we thought, & our first-glance assumptions proved right. Her background includes a one-time publishing by Doubleday, a novel bought by the movies & as she says, produced w/not the remotest resemblance to the original—causing her to "Break out in a red rash right up to HERE!" Loretta Young, Joe Cotton appeared in the film version, a sort of psychological study, in 1946 . . . Louella did a whole column on it!

Watching her nurse an ailing bird & dispense the daily rations, it's hard to believe that the role is strange & new to her & she DOESN'T lack for helpers. Besides her son who works in the shop w/her, the place runneth over w/assorted boys & girls.

SHE'S A SOFTIE about animals, too (we both flinched when someone bought a rat for biological research!) & showed me something new on the market—However Hollywoodish it is, it's made to order for a favorite long-time pet . . . It's a "Per-PET-uary" burial box, covered in purple velvet & (shades of Forest Lawn!) complete w/white gardenia & plastic cover-all! We bought some wild birdseed & went our windy way.

Straws in the Wind—

AROUND TOWN, battling the breeze . . . Kay Dodge outfitting her lass Marcia for the next camping stint . . . Judy Pierce smiling through her first-day-behind-the-fountain fears in the Village Pharmacy & coming through SMILING & very gracious . . . If ANYBODY needs more room, it's Jim Hendrickson at Orinda Motors w/cars piled up front & aft on that old Village corner . . . everyone being patient as Job!

ONE of Dentist Gene Garbarino's patients is so pleased w/her new "caps" that she chided him she'd be the Life Of The Party w/a built-in neon sign that lit up to announce "Smile—by Dr. Garbarino". It's the whole tooth, nothing but the tooth, so HELP me!

Gad, we feel giddy! Must be the metamorphosis wrought by vacation—or the wonderful feeling of freedom that comes when the kids let me out of my strait jacket as they do—for several hours daily. (By going to the pool by themselves!)

JUST where would we mothers be without a sense of humor? My kids gave a Carnival last Sat. for the local young fry & do you know they didn't even make the price of the dixie cups or lemonade I staked them to? They used two rolls of scotch tape for signs. At first I admired their resourcefulness, but now I doubt their business cents, I mean, business sense! Either way is corret!

THE CHILDREN'S HOURS . . . Little League games, we have learned, are even more exciting to the adults . . . Witness coach Art Henry at a recent game—confined to his car w/a bad leg injury, he & Ruth honked the horn w/wild hysteria at every homerun!

Then there are the Bill Seiferts w/their brood & the Cec Cantrills hollering from behind homeplate & Elsie & Kerry Keresey (he's coach) pulling for their pitcher-son Brad . . . The Seiferts & the Kereseys will be at Tahoe together!

SEE FOR YOURSELF who's excited! Like Bill & Naomi Leonard whose son Bill's team, The Rockets, came up from a score of 12-0 (Nothing for THEM!) to win Tuesday's gripping game 13-12! Just ask Bill Leonard who was excited as he waved goodbye & started to steer his station wagon right OVER a huge & hardly visible tree stump! Maybe baseball is the reason there are so many dented fenders running around town!

Marilyn Kruse attends EVERY game replate w/thermos of coffee & a precious new pup of a white & black woolly sheepdog.

NATURE BOY . . . When all looked hopeless for the Cascade Lake duck who had an arrow right through him, to the rescue came young Barton Van Sickle . . . Despite the efforts of the County Rescue Crew, the duck was uncapturable, darting away like quicksilver whenever one of the men got close. But Barton was determined, returned to the lake, lifted the duck from the water & carried him along home to extricate the arrow & wash the wound. That loud quack-quacking you now hear coming from Cascade, is the Ducky Ducky who was plucked from the pond by a boy who deserves our Be Kind To Animals for the month—& at least, his name spelled right.

Just to prove to Bobbie Van Sickle that we can spell the family moniker correctly (another paper got it ALL wrong!) we'd like to mention that the new water fountain at Orinda Park Pool was donated by the Van Sickles, the first real cool water spa we've had there & what's more, w/a clever sign someone tacked over it—"Van Sickle's Trickle."

(Was that the work of our poetic-artist Molly Poupeney & did we spell HER name right this time? We did! Molly, in chg. of Teen-age activities at OPP, reminds that the Park Pool will hold wkly. Thurs. nite dances during the summer—8-11, w/refreshments, it will cost a quarter!

HUSBAND OF THE MONTH . . . Melba Bray's BILL (Just Our Bill!) who as a Park Pool Board member deserves an award for his undying devotion to duties above & beyond the call of ALL when he came through not soon, or tomorrow, or manyana but NOW, already, w/ramps & a barrier matting—**all of which he made himself.** Thanks from everybody, Bill & now will those who complained so loudly in the first place, please USE the ramps!

HIGH ON A WINDY HILL . . . Trudging down Loma Vista's hilly slopes, Tim James w/a brand new butterfly net in hand . . . The Triple-A truck to the rescue at the Jim Chapples w/Charlotte's green Packard sitting side-saddle, precariously perched on a ledge!

Like two dolls in a toy car—Sharon Heller chauffering her young Yo-Yo Champ brother Johnny in the jaunty V-wagon . . . & a couple oh any young couple, playing a giggly game of Ping Pong into the night. The sights & sounds of Suburbia. Is it any wonder the city's census is minus?

NOW, back to the lawn swing!

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Go to Church Sunday

Methodist

"Revelation — Firecracker or Bomb" will be the sermon topic of Reverend John Dodson, minister of the Orinda-Moraga Methodist Church which meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Miramonte High School, Orinda. Church school is also held at 9:30 in conjunction with the earlier service. All are invited to attend.

Work continues on the new church parsonage which is being remodeled by the members of the church. Mrs. Anne Sanford is chairman of the parsonage committee.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet for a swim and to discuss the proposed summer camp trip. The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, 25 Ardor Drive.

Wednesday the official board of the church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, 89 Coral Drive at 8 p.m. All members of the board are urged to attend.

Presbyterian

The summer family worship service will begin Sunday at the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Crest Road, Lafayette. During July and August Reverend William Carl Thomas will preach a series of sermons on "People Who Met the Master," with the service planned for the whole family (children from first grade and up).

The initial sermon will be "Simon Peter — Rock Out of Sand," to be given at the 9 o'clock and 10:30 a.m. worship services.

Church school for nursery through the present kindergarten class will be held at 9 o'clock and nursery and toddlers only at 10:30.

WESTMINSTER Campus Club and the Junior High Westminster Fellowship will hold their meetings Sunday at 7 p.m.

The session and the superintendent's meetings will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Bible classes for men and women are as follows: Sunday at 10:30, Voyagers class in Fireside Room, and a class for college-age young people at 11:40 in the Fireside Room.

Women's Bible classes will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m., 4050 Marianne Drive, Lafayette; and on Wednesday at 10 a.m., 3790 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette. Nursery will be provided at the church both days.

THE MEN'S Breakfast Club will meet Friday at 6:45 a.m. at the church.

The Bible Study Fellowship, under the leadership of Miss A. Wetherell Johnson, will hold the following classes: Thursday at 9:30 at the church, Kay Valory — leader, studying Genesis; Thursday at 9:30 at Natalie Huffman's, 4044 Valente Court, Lafayette, Marge Sommers — leader, studying Exodus and the Tabernacle. Nursery will be provided both days at the church for children under 5.

On Wednesday, a new class in the Bible Study Fellowship will begin at the home of Helen Kimball, 1074 Viela Court, Lafayette, for couples. Call YE 5-0812 for details.

The Passler Mission group will have a potluck Saturday at Carl Brooks' at 7 p.m., 1824 Reliez Valley Road. Call AT 3-2835 for food assignment.

Baptist

Alan D. Southwell, pastor of the Moraga Hills Community Baptist Church, again occupies the pulpit Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in the Moraga school on School Street in Moraga.

Church school classes also meet at this time from nursery through junior classes. Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at a new time beginning Tuesday at 7:30 for fun and fellowship.

A paint and work party will be held Saturday at 9 o'clock sharp at the new church building on Moraga Road. Sack lunch and swimming follows at the home of Bill and Adele Pimentel, 119 Donald Drive, Moraga. All those in the adult class are invited to bring and wield a brush.

This church is affiliated with the American Baptist Convention.

Congregational

"God of our Fathers" will be Reverend Walter Bishop's sermon topic at the 10 o'clock worship service in the Orinda Community Church. Barbara Jackman, guest organist, will direct the choir in the anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven.

Church school children, grades 1 through 6, will attend the opening worship period with their parents and be dismissed to the classes. The film, "A Bigger Reward," will be shown in the junior department, followed by discussion. Infant care will be provided.

New freshmen are invited to attend Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. Bowling will be the recreation for the evening. Call Ruth Thompson for information. The church is located at 10 Irwin Way, Orinda.

Methodist

"What Price Freedom?" will be the sermon topic of Reverend George E. Berry of the Lafayette Community Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, at both Sunday services.

College-age youth meet in homes from 8 to 9:15 a.m. Call YE 5-4236 if you are interested. Church school for all ages, including a high school class, is held at 9:30 a.m. An adult Bible class is also held at 9:30 a.m.

This evening the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7:30 to discuss "Catholic and Protestant Relations." Recreation will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the choir will rehearse.

Sunday Bishop George E. Miller will be honored with a reception for his birthday July 8.

Vacation church school for all youngsters through the sixth grade will be August 8 through August 19, 9:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday services start with Sunday school at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship service at 11 a.m. Reverend Charles Bradbury, the associate pastor, will speak at both the 11 and the 7:30 evangelistic service.

A ground - breaking ceremony was held last Sunday for the new Lafayette Assembly of God Church which will be located on Springbrook and Hillcroft roads. Until the church is erected all meetings will be held in the Suburban Shopping Center, 3400 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

Episcopal

The summer schedule of services for St. Anselm's Episcopal Church will start Sunday with two services instead of the regular schedule of three services.

There will be an 8 a.m. Holy Communion conducted by the vicar, Reverend Clarence Stacy, and at 10 a.m. Holy Communion and Morning Prayer will be celebrated with Reverend Stacy and Stanley Compton, seminarian, as guest speaker. Both services will be held at the Chapel in the Valley, 985 Thompson Road (off Mt. Diablo Boulevard).

There is no Church school during the summer and families are invited to attend the Morning Prayer Service. Infant and preschool child care is provided during the 10 o'clock service at the Lafayette Cooperative Nursery school on First Street.

The regular mid-week service of Holy Communion will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Canterbury Chapel, 682 Michael Lane.

There will not be an Alpha and Omega high school group meeting Sunday. However, the group will meet the following Saturday, at 5:30 p.m., at the home of Sherron Euranius, 821 Avalon Avenue, for a supper party and hayride.

Tuesday evening the finance committee will meet at the Vicarage at 8 p.m., with George Wasson as chairman. There will be no Confirmation Class Tuesday due to the holiday weekend.

Thursday, the Bishop's committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Vicarage. Senior choir will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Harter, 673 Jennie Court.

Christian Science

How health and harmony are gained through understanding the supremacy of God will be brought out at Christian Science churches Sunday.

Christian Science churches in this area are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1437 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park Streets.

Christian Science Society of Pleasant Hill holds its services at Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill, and Lafayette meets at 3409 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

Readings from the Bible in the lesson-sermon on the subject of "God" will include the following from Psalms (145:13): "Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this selection will be read (473:8-10): "God is everywhere, and nothing apart from Him is present or has power."

The Golden Text is from Deuteronomy (11:1): "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, and keep His charge, and His statutes, and His judgments, and His Commandments, always."

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METHODIST YOUTH Fellowship members of the Lafayette Community Church recently elected a new council. The council plans and presents all of the programs for the MYF. From left to right are new council members Linda Bolen, John DeGroot, Carollee Roberts, Judy Shields, Ann Alde and Phyllis Armstrong. Not shown are Ken Haak and Bill Palmer

Baptist

"A Certail Surety for Eternal Security," will be the message topic of Reverend Norman Black in the absence of Reverend Bruce H. Parker at the 11 a.m. worship service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda - Lafayette Sunday. Junior church, children's church and nursery care function concurrently with the worship hour.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with graded classes for all ages.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the prayer meeting will begin with a time of Bible study and finish with a session of prayer.

Baptist youth fellowship starts at 6:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary of the church for age groups junior high through college.

The evening service will start at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Philip Philibosian and the speaker will be Roger Moore. The message topic will be "Under the Juniper Tree."

Christian

"Whence America" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Darwin A. Mann, minister of the Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette.

Worship servies are held at 10 a.m. Special music will be presented by Carroll Cotton, baritone.

CHURCH school classes are held for all ages at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided for tots during both church school and worship.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will begin its summer program at its 6:30 p.m. meeting this Sunday evening at the church. The young people who recently returned from Calvin Crest camp grounds will share the highlights of the CYF Conference with the other members. The group will also make plans for its future events.

All young people of the seventh through twelfth grade ages are invited to participate in these activities.

A VERY important meeting of the steering committee of the church will be held on Friday, July 8, at 8 p.m. at the church.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will hold its second meeting on Tuesday, July 12, at 8 p.m. at the church. A very interesting and educational program has been planned. The group welcomes visitors and friends to share in the establishment of this new fellowship.

The Lafayette Christian Church serves the Orinda, Lafayette, and Walnut Creek areas. Reverend Mann holds office hours mornings except on Mondays.

Lutheran

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church. Pastor Albert S. Hidy, Jr. will have as his sermon topic "In Remembrance."

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. in the house chapel for all ages. Charles Ivy leads the Sunday School service and Mark Shepard is superintendent.

All members and friends of Shepherd of the Valley are invited to inspect the progress of our new church building at anytime during the week but especially so on Sunday mornings. Pastor Hidy will be glad to give all the latest details and progress reports of our building program on Sunday morning following the services.

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Rev. Melvin Brown Is New Assistant at St. Stephen's

Reverend Melvin R. Brown, newly appointed assistant to the rector, Reverend C. Corwin Calavan, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda, will be welcomed by the congregation when he serves in his new capacity for the first time Sunday.

He comes to the Orinda church from St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Berkeley, where he served as seminarian assistant during the three years he attended the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, from which he was graduated in June.

HE WAS ordained in the diaconate by the Right Reverend James A. Pike, bishop of the diocese of California, in services at Grace Cathedral last Sunday.

A native of Kansas, Rev. Brown embarked on an army career upon graduation from high school and attained the rank of captain, serving in Europe during the second World War and later in Korea.

Rev. Brown said when he could no longer ignore an increasingly persistent call to serve God in the ministry, he resigned from the army after 12 years' service and entered Kansas University at Lawrence, Kansas, where he completed the four-year under-graduate course in three years.

HE ENTERED the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, in 1957 as a candidate from the diocese of Kansas.

His family includes his wife, Grace; a daughter, Virginia, 17, who will be a senior at Miramonte High School; and a son, Ray, 12, who will be in the sixth grade.

Episcopal

Services of Holy Communion at 7:30, 9 and 10 a.m. will be held on the third Sunday after Trinity at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, with Reverend C. Corwin Calavan, rector, as celebrant and preacher.

Assuming the duties of his new post for the first time will be Reverend Melvin R. Brown, who will replace Reverend William Pothier as associate pastor. Donald Loach, choirmaster and organist, will play for the two later services.

The service at 10 o'clock will be Choral Eucharist, with the senior choir assisting the congregation with the musical portions of the service. The offertory anthem will be "Rejoice in the Lord Always" by Purcell.

Nursery care for children under four will be available during the 9 and 10 o'clock services at the David Wenrich home, 14 St. Stephen's Drive. Older children will be cared for in the basement of the rectory.

The mid-week service of Holy Communion will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Next Saturday the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet at 7:30 a.m. for corporate Holy Communion followed by breakfast.

Lutheran Church Dedicates New Fellowship Hall

Pastor Merle O. Tollefson reports that the new Fellowship Hall for Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, was dedicated at special services held last week.

Dr. Gaylerd Falde, president, California District Evangelical Lutheran Church, delivered the main sermon, and nine other pastors from throughout the Bay Area participated.

THEY ARE: Pastor Walter Gravrock, Central Oakland Lutheran Church; Pastor Clarence Eller, Lutheran Faith Church, Oakland and Pastor Gordon J. Hansen, Trinity Lutheran Church, Oakland.

Also Pastor Anker Jensen, Lutheran Faith Church, Castro Valley; Pastor Joel A. Olberg, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Fairfield; Pastor Ernest Zoerb, Calvary Lutheran Church, San Bruno; Pastor J. P. M. Magnussen, retired; Pastor Michael Scheff.

State Gives Us Special Radiation 'Package'

Will H. Perry, Jr., Director of the Contra Costa County Disaster Office, and Dr. H. L. Blum, chief of the medical and health service, announce that a special radiological defense "laboratory package" has been assigned by the California disaster office to the county health department for day-to-day and emergency use in detecting and identifying the type and intensity of radiation in food, water, vegetation and air.

Samples are taken and analyses are run in the air sanitation lab in the health department.

ACCORDING TO R. B. Crothers, director of the health department's air sanitation division, the "laboratory package" contains five instruments valued at over $4000.

Robert Bailey, senior microbiologist in the county health department laboratory, recently received special training in the use of these instruments at the California disaster office. He, in turn, will train four other microbiologists on the staff of the health department laboratory.

Radiation of some type and to some degree exists in all parts of the world. By use of these new instruments the county will assist in the state-wide program of establishing a normal radiation level so that when problems arise, such as the radioactive rain of a few years ago, the increase in radioactivity can be measured and precautionary steps taken.

Routine sampling will begin with water and will be followed by soil, air and food.

FOR THREE years the County Health Department has participated in a very minimal way in the National Air Sampling Network which measures radioactivity, biological warfare agents and air pollutants. With these new instruments the health department will get immediate answers on radioactivity in emergencies.

THE TRAINED personnel using these instruments can do adequate measurement at the site for evidence of excessive radioactivity.

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Big Increase in Acalanes High District Enrollment Is Predicted

An updated study of enrollment growth in the Acalanes High School District by a team of Stanford University education consultants predicts an increase in local high school enrollment of more than 60 per cent by fall of 1964.

The study forecasts that the present enrollment of 2793 secondary students in the Acalanes District will rise to 6060 by the opening of school in four years.

The consultant study also predicts an ultimate secondard school enrollment of between 12,000 and 13,000 high school students at such a time when the district area will be "saturated" in residential dwellings in accordance with present zoning restrictions. No time date is set for the ultimate "saturation."

IN CONJUNCTION with the study, the consultant group recommends:

The present policy of school size is still sound and should be maintained at around 1250 pupils. "However, at a future date closer to the final saturation enrollment, school size may need to increase to keep enrollment within eight schools. In that case, each school enrollment would rise to about 1550 pupils per school. All new sites should be large enough to house this possible enrollment."

Sites for the location of high schools in upper Orinda and lower Moraga, as soon as possible. "Total future building program required by the district to meet anticipated enrollment demands through the school year 1963-64 is estimated to cost $3,6612,000."

FORECASTS of the district's financial status indicate that it is unlikely that the school district will be able to finance the construction necessary to adequately house its enrollments within "the limitations of its own bonding capacity." The report urges board consideration of State Building Aid and a study of revenue levies.

The education consultants report recommends that Acalanes District trustees plan for a bond election as early as possible, and that a tax limit election most probably should also be considered.

Funds from the last voter authorization for the Acalanes High School District $3,250,000 approved in 1955 have been used to add facilities at Acalanes, Las Lomas High Schools, and Miramonte High School and build Del Valle High School to about 60 per cent of its ultimate plant size.

THE HIGH SCHOOL district has been for the past five years operating at its tax limit of $1.75, approved by voters in 1954, in addition to utilizing a few cents override tax allowed by law.

The Stanford consultant report concludes with a commendation for board policy in using general funds for capital outlay improvements—"it has saved the taxpayers in the district many dollars in interest payments."

Mrs. Syverud to Go to Convention

Mrs. A. E. Syverud, 30 Broadview Terrace, Orinda, will attend a convention next Saturday and Sunday at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. to form the American Lutheran Church Women.

The new group will be the auxiliary organization for all women of the newly constituted church body, the American Lutheran Church, which combines three Lutheran Church groups.

Mrs. Syverud will represent the California district of the church, She is a member of Central Lutheran Church in Oakland, and has been district radio and television secretary for two years.

Constitutions for the national women's organization and its districts will be adopted and officers will be elected at the convention.

The union of the three church bodies becomes fully effective Jan. 1, 1961, with headquarters in Minneapolis. It has been called the most significant Lutheran merger this century, because it is the first combination in major Lutheran church groups of different national heritage.

Obituaries

Evalyn Peakes

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. at Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel for Mrs. Evalyn Peakes, 78, of 3434 Moraga Boulevard, Lafayette, who died Wednesday. Private calcination will follow.

She is survived by her husband, Charles J. Peakes; a son, Shirley C. Peakes, former Lafayette fire chief and now Lafayette fire marshal; a grandson, William C. Peakes of Hayward; and a great grandson, Michael J. Peakes, of Hayward.

She was a Lafayette resident for 20 years.

Oswald Gebauer

Requiem mass was held Monday at 9 a.m. for Oswald Gebauer, 63, a retired candy manufacturer formerly of New York, who retired to Lafayette six months ago. He was a native of Austria.

He resided at 3476 Monroe Avenue.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; a sister, Mrs. Ottelie Fredericks of Lafayette; two nieces, Mrs. William Stitch and Mrs. Marcel Deschamps, both of Walnut Creek.

Rosary was recited in the Chapel of the Valley Sunday evening.

Donald E. Crum Completes CD Training Course

Donald E. Crum, 1 Burr Court, Lafayette, has completed a basic Civil Defense course for instructors at the Western Instructor Training Center, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Alameda.

Crum is area maintenance supervisor for the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

After training, instructors return to their home communities and conduct training within their organizations and for additional personnel required to augment existing government units.

Federal Budget Bureau Opposes Flood Project

A $17,980,000 contribution to the flood control project for Walnut Creek was turned down by the Federal Budget Bureau in Washington, D.C., despite the Senate's passage of the project recently.

The flood funds were part of a $1,500,000,000 water project bill and were among one third of the projects to which the Budget Bureau objected.

OBJECTIONS were based on the bureau's contention that the project did not meet the Administration's formula of minimum local contribution of the total cost of the project.

Joe Taylor, deputy chief engineer for the Contra Costa Flood Control District has said the total cost of the Walnut Creek project is $24,000,000. With local and state contributions totalling $6,485,000 the non federal investment would be only 26.1 per cent, Taylor said.

However, Taylor explained that the $642,000 project now under way in Walnut Creek is not using federal funds and will be integrated with the full plan. This would raise the non federal contribution percentage in the project to 28.8 per cent.

Mild Summer Weather Is Prevalent

Maybe it feels like winter, but it's all in the mind. The week's temperatures show moderate to warm weather, even though the high Tuesday was only 72.

Here are the temperatures:

	High	Low
June 22	98	49
June 23	97	50
June 24	94	54
June 25	79	50
June 26	80	47
June 27	81	51
June 28	83	50
June 29	72	52

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Anyone for Tumbling Class?

When It's Gym Time Everybody Has Fun!

By JEAN JERNIGAN

Combining family fun with tops in gymnastic training, the Pleasant Hill Gymnastics Club Parent's Association administers a gymnastics program every Monday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Pleasant Hill High School gym.

Working in cooperation with the Pleasant Hill Recreation and Park District and the Pleasant Hill High School the association provides a trained gymnastic coach who is as adept at teaching a toddler to trampoline as they are teens to do acrobatic flips and parents to stay fit.

EARLY LAST fall, Howard Moorman, gymnastic instructor of the Pleasant Hill Recreation and Park District's gymnastic program, encouraged by parents of children who had attended his classes, met with several families and two other coaches to discuss the possibility of forming a club. Such a club, the group believed, would give both children and adults the opportunity to practice more advanced stages of gymnastics.

A pioneering governing body was formed in November and arrangements made to enlist membership and set times and places for workouts. The group first met for practice at the Pleasant Hill High School on January 6 and has been meeting regularly since that time.

DURING its brief lifetime the association has produced four gymnastic exhibitions at area schools and membership has grown to 93, representing 27 families. A single membership is $10 per year, with family memberships for $15.

Membership in the association permits entire families to work out at the gym under expert instruction two nights a week between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

At a board of director's meeting June 6, a motion was passed to accept associate memberships for the summer months, June through August 6 for a fee of $5. Howard Moorman, coach, explained this would permit several gymnasts home from colleges to keep in training. A motion was also passed to allow qualified senior gymnast students selected by the coach free membership in exchange for services which would include assisting with workouts at meetings.

AMONG the present membership is Michael Sullivan, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sullivan of 99 Donna Maria, Orinda. Michael, who began formal gymnastic training at the age of 7, won five of five events in all around gymnastics and scored a perfect 25 points in the 11 year and under division although only 9, at a meet in Sacramento.

poline, tumbling, free exercise, rope climb and rings. When he was 8 he won the State Diving Championship for the 8 and under age group and the Junior Olympic Championship for the 10 and under group.

Mrs. Sullivan said, "I believe the gymnastic training helps boys and girls in all sports, particularly when they reach high school age, if they have had gymnastic training during their younger years."

THE SULLIVANS plan to enter Michael's younger brothers in the gymnastic association in the near future. Michael trained at the Berkeley YMCA, but has been a member of the association the past several months.

The board of directors elected at the June meeting are as follows: Don Torrenga, president; Bill Kimball, vice president; Mrs. Harriet McClae, secretary; Tony White, treasurer; Mrs. Phyllis Bowers, Mrs. Virginia Sloan and Howard Smith, Jr., board members.

THE WHOLE FAMILY can participate in gymastics at the Pleasant Hill gym on Monday and Thursday evenings, when the gymnastic club meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Expert training is provided by skilled instructors. Pictured is Mrs. Fred Herman, former French Olympic gymnastic star and her children from left, Richard, Erika Stephen, and Carolyn Herman.

Miramonte High Award Students Are Named

Students winning awards at Miramonte High School have been named as follows:

Scholarship awards—California State Scholarship, Nancy Grah; University of California Alumni Scholarship, David Dail; University of California Alumni, Honorary, Katherine McQuaid and Terry Scheffer; California Savings & Loan Scholarship, Michele Angelo; AAUW Award for Highest Scholastic Achievement, Carol Knudsen; University of Southern California Music Scholarship, Mario Guarneri;

COMMERCIAL Club Scholarship, Susan Hightower and Saundra Thurston; FHA Scholarship, Barbara Thomas; Future Teachers Club, Barbara Thomas; Orinda Women's Club Scholarship, Carol Knudsen; Parents Club General Scholarship, Terry Scheffer, Linda Williams, William Brown; Parents Club Fine Arts Scholarship, Norita Jones; Class of 1959 Scholarship, Milton Howe and Robert Newman.

California Scholarship Federation Lifetime Members—Michele Angelo, William Brown, Dana Cook, Marilyn Cook, Noel B. Jones, Norita Star Jones, Allan Nilmeier, Joan Robinson, Terry Scheffer, Ruth Ann Thompson, Diane Traverso, Bernard Michael Wilber, Linda Ruth Williams, Carol Jo Knudsen, Suzanne Dominique Rice.

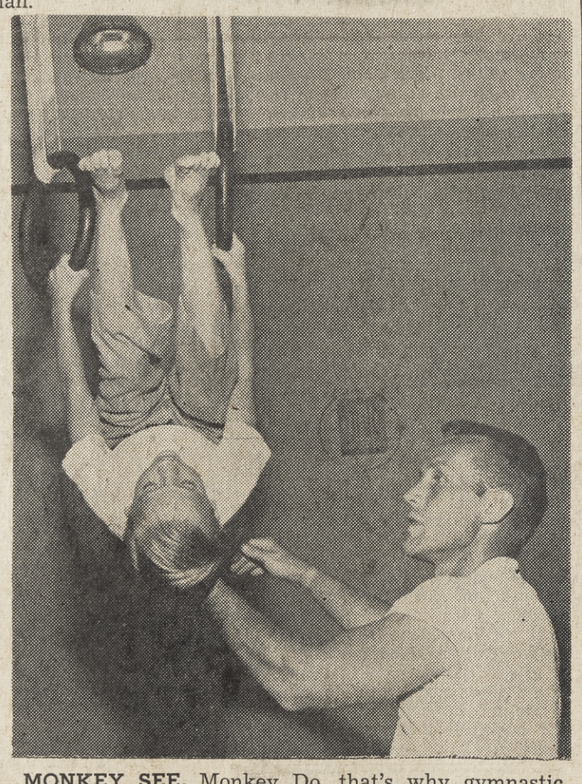
Pack 207 Picnics At Castlerock

Parents and Cub Scouts of Pack 207 attended their yearly picnic at Castle Rock Park recently.

Highlight of the fun was the annual baseball game between the mothers and the Cubs. This year the mothers beat the boys with a score of 11-6. Some of the mothers who managed to smack the ball were Pat MacDonald, Charlotte Thurston, Betty Semrau, Billie Bowles and Norma Bowers.

Awards were given to the following Cubs:

Den 1, Anthony Thurston, gold and silver arrow for Bear, assistant denner's stripe; Randy Andrada, denner's stripe; Robert Denning, 2 silver arrows for Wolf; Den 8, Fred Sigworth, gold and silver arrow for Wolf; Paul Stanley, Wolf patch; Den 9, Mark Knudsen, silver arrow for Lion. Jack Bowers, Dwight Sigworth, Lee Currier and Steve Huntington were promoted to Webelos.



MONKEY SEE. Monkey Do, that's why gymnastic training is essential for youngsters like Tom Rude, learning the safe way to work on the rings from instructor Howard Moorman of the Pleasant Hill Gymnastics Club. —Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Orinda Scientist Writes Article

T. Kirk Miles, 11 LaPlaza, Orinda, is one of seven research chemists and engineers at Shell Development Company's Emeryville Research Center who have written technical articles for a science encyclopedia to be published by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

Miles' subject was "Asphalt." He is the head of the bitumen department at the center, and a recognized international authority in his field.

Titled McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology, the work will be published this fall.

Airman Finishes AF Basic Training

Airman Ralph Alfred Rutherford, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford H. Rutherford of 130 Crestview Drive, Orinda, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He has been selected to attend the technical training course for weather observer at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Jaekle Manager Of Pacific Lines

William M. Jaekle has been appointed general manager for Southern Pacific Company's Pacific Lines, with headquarters in San Francisco, it was announced today.

For the past five years, Jaekle has been chief engineer for SP's Pacific Lines, which stretch from Portland, Ore., to El Paso.

In addition to an engineering degree from Stanford, Jaekle has completed the advanced management program at Harvard University.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Railway Engineering Association, the San Francisco Engineers Club, the Orinda Country Club, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and the Down Town Association of San Francisco.

His home is at 18 Terry Lane, Orinda.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

Results of Swim Races Announced

Robert Sherman, coach of the Miramonte swim program, has extended an invitation to swimmers throughout the area to join the Saturday races at Miramonte High School at 12 o'clock to 12:45.

Results from Saturday's 25-yard races were announced, as follows:

Girls 8 and under: J. Foley, 29.4; boys 9 and 10: S. Bowles, 17.1; girls 9 and 10: D. Hiester, 20.2; boys 11 and 12: J. Savage, 13.8; girls 11 and 12: J. Harrah, 16.6.

Also, boys 13 and 14: S. Cutler, 12.9; girls 13 and 14, B. Kinser, 16; boys 15 and over: M. Gilmore, 13.8.

Sherman urges all interested swimmers to join in the development of this program.

Roger Stephens To Do Research At U. of Oregon

Roger B. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephens of Orinda, will be one of the undergraduate students working alongside scientists at the University of Oregon this summer.

The program is designed to develop the interest of superior students in scientific research, method and knowledge of investigative procedures. Students will be working in fields of anthropology, biology, chemistry, paleontology and physics. Stephens' work will be in biology.

Catterton Takes AWS 87 Command

Commander Guy B. Catterton, USNR, has assumed command of Air Wing Staff 87L at Oakland Naval Air Station in a ceremony performed before Weekend Warroars.

He has been assistant commander of AWS 87 for the past three years.

He is a Berkeley attorney in civilian life, with the firm of Nichols and Catterton, and lives with his wife and four children at 316 Camino Sobrante, Orinda.

Miramonte Mirror...

More News About Students

Rick entertained the sophomore crowd Friday night. Over 30 sophomores and juniors were there including Tom Gaffney and Sharon Nielson, Jane Hennessy and Bill Raymeyer, Mary Baker and Rick Layne (Rick left for Tahoe the next day), Sue Nattress and Brad Harlan, and Steve Miller and Linnet Trefts.

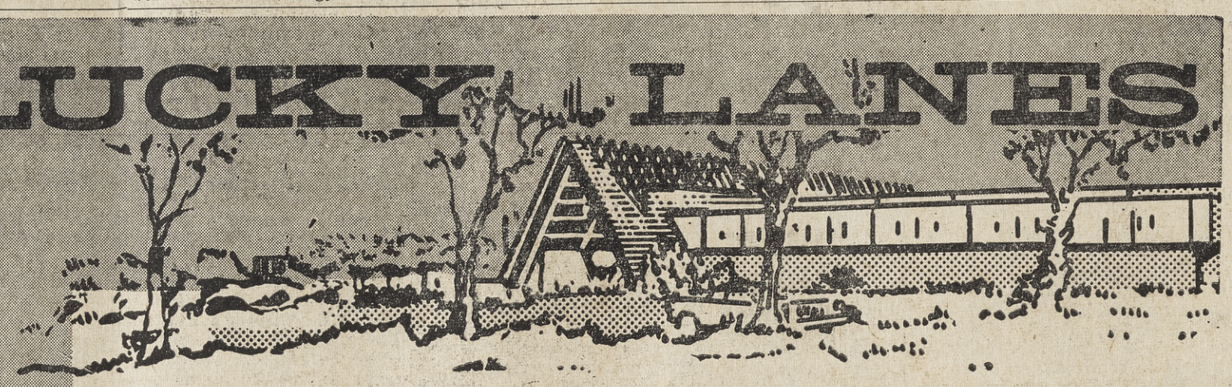
On Saturday night Bob and Charlie Blue threw a surprise going-away party for Betty Collins. Brad Olsen and Joanne Scholberg, Pat Gilmore and Sue Campbell, Ron Welch and Karen Glasky, Paul Scholberg and Sharon Gillespie, Rolling Mack and Janette Miller, and about 40 others came to dance, swim and say goodby to Betty (Betty left for Philadelphia on the 21st.) Bill Carroll, Diane Traverso and several others came later in the evening to join in the fun and graduation kisses.

Since the end of school, many Orindans have taken off on summer trips or plan to in the near future. Squire Fridell isn't on vacation but he is working on a forestry crew at Alder Point fighting fires there. Linda Williams is off for the summer. She is staying at the Lair of the Golden Bear.

Milt Howe and Jeff Neighbor left for Hawaii on the 23rd. They went on a freighter of Kaiser's. June 27 is the big day that Sally Spott and Carole McChesney leave on the Lurline for Hawaii. Kathy Calhoun and Noel Jones are flying to Hawaii August 2. Bon voyage and good luck to all you lucky kids.

Sri Widiati Saebani and Enrique Lopez-Bruno, Miramonte's two foreign exchange students are leaving Orinda on the 26th. They will take the bus with the other foreign exchange students from this area and will zig-zag across the United States in order to let them see as much of our country as possible before they return home. The bus will ultimately arrive in Washington, D.C., and Enrique and Widi will meet the President. Then Widi leaves for Indonesia and Enrique leaves for Spain.

LUCKY LANES

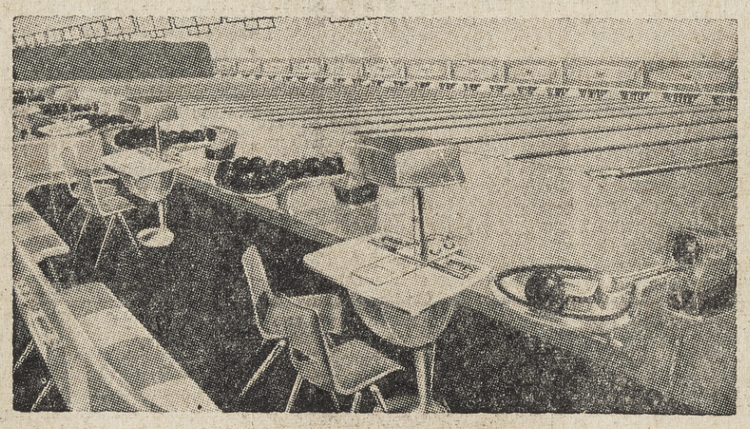


Grand Opening

Saturday, July 2

NEW as the GOLDEN SIXTIES!

The most exciting . . . The most fantastically beautiful . . . The most completely equipped bowling center ever built – anywhere. NEVER A BOWLING CENTER QUITE LIKE LUCKY LANES . . .



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1960 MODEL

Brunswick

GOLD CROWN LANES

1960 MODEL CUSTOM CLUSTER BALL RETURNS with electric hand dryers and power lifts.

VISIT the THUNDERBIRD COCKTAIL LOUNGE—The ultimate in comfort and relaxation—top entertainment by celebrated pianists.

SIDEWALK COFFEE HOUSE—where you dine in the true San Francisco tradition in a gay, exciting promenade atmosphere. Enjoy food with a "North Beach and New Orleans" flavor as well as favorite American dishes. Catering Director: Lew Bohnne.

FREE SUPERVISED KIDDIE PLAYROOM—to care for and entertain the children while you bowl and relax.

ELECTRONIC MICRO-WAVE SNACK BAR—hot sandwiches prepared in seconds, at any hour. Good to eat! Inexpensive!

BILLIARD AREA—appealingly designed to cater to women as well as men. Free instructions available.

PRO SHOP—with everything for the bowler.

PRIVATE BANQUETS AND MEETING ROOMS — available to serve up to one hundred people. Facilities especially designed for a perfect awards dinner, sales meeting or club gathering. Telephone for reservations.

AMPLE PARKING SPACE - OPEN 24 HOURS every day.

YEAR ROUND AIR-CONDITIONING

Be among the first to bowl on these beautiful lanes.

Make it a party – BOWL – DINE – RELAX at LUCKY LANES

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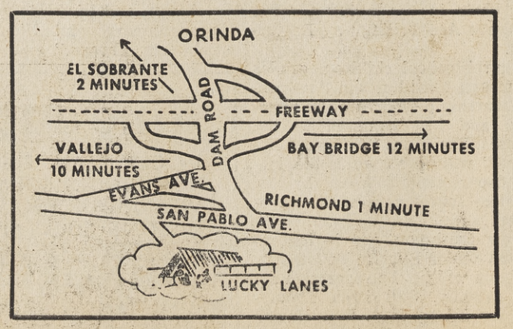


Architect Goodwin B. Steinberg, A.I.A.

ROBERT H. TAYLOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

825 San Antonio Rd., Palo Alto, California

Sun Reader Comments on Conditions of Adult Education Program

ADULT EDUCATION

Dear Editor:

Recently our local high school district received some statewide publicity on the quality of their adult education program. It seems that a stalwart defense was made on a "Cake Decorating" course including reading into the legislative committee records the course outline. As I read the outline as reported in the local press, I wondered if silence wouldn't have been a better defense.

Then I happened to see the announcement issued by the Acalanes Adult Center of their summer session 1960 program and note that in this Sputnik age we are offering, four courses in Art, intermediate cake decorating, ceramics, driver improvement, floral decorating, furniture refinishing, German conversation, lapidary, metal and leather crafts, millinery, sewing, social dancing, swimming, typing and upholstery.

I have no objection to school facilities being used during the summer for such uses—or being used at any time they are not being used for basic teaching of young students. However, I am appalled that only social dancing is totally paid for by the participants.

In all other cases a single $2 fee will cover as many courses as a person wants to take (or can take since some are given at the same time). There is an extra shop fee of $1 for students in furniture refinishing, upholstery, lapidary, metal and leather crafts.

It is apparent that the registration fee does not cover the cost of these courses—and therefore it is being subsidized at some level. I gather the state makes some subsidy or they would not be investigating the program. I would gather the balance comes from local property taxes.

This, of course, is absurd. Adults taking art courses, flower decorating and the like should be prepared to pay the total costs the same as social dancing. After all, Lafayette School District requires that the summer enrichment program for **students** be self-supporting (or about 90 per cent according to figures they sent out)—and then we subsidize adults in teaching in less essential areas.

I think The Sun would do a service to its readers and the community by investigating the net cost of this program (please be sure to make some allowance for use of utilities, extra janitorial help, supplies consumed, administrative personnel involved in enrollments and the like—and not just the fees paid to the instructors) and campaigning to have these programs become self-supporting.

On a self-supporting basis I would assume that they could be greatly expanded and serve an even wider purpose. Any program that is not self-supporting (and I can see some community purpose in subsidizing such programs as driver improvement, German conversation and swimming) should be clearly identified as such when offered.

ROBERT KAHN

Woodwork, Anyone? Or Flower Arranging, Maybe

Anyone for woodwork?

Or perhaps you would like to take a course in American history, or English, or woodshop.

Or learn to upholster your own furniture . . . or build it, for that matter.

All of these things, and more, are available at our adult education night classes held in our local high schools.

And most of the classes can be enjoyed for a single $2 registration fee.

This is a wonderful thing. Thousands of adults have bettered their standard of living and their ability to cope with and enjoy the world around them by attending classes at night through the adult education program.

But there is one problem. Recently the Acalanes High School District program in particular, and all other adult education programs in the state by inference, were criticized in Sacramento for offering such classes as "cake decorating."

IT WAS NOT THAT the classes are offered — after all, this particular class was enjoyed by 103 people. The objection is that the school districts are using our tax dollars for "frivolous" courses.

Let's get one thing straight. We are very much in favor of adult education and think it is tremendous. We don't know the answer to this question . . . who should pay for what classes.

The school district operates, of course on our regular tax money. It does not use this for adult education courses (except that the buildings and most of the equipment in the shops is purchased with your tax dollars).

But in addition, the school district levies a five cent "community service" tax, which we all pay. Much of this money goes into the support of the adult education program.

Of course, the school district also pays janitorial help and other help for public services out of this fund. For example, The Sun candidate's night which does not cost anything because it is a public service.

AND ALSO, THE school district receives "average daily attendance" money from the state for attendance in most adult education courses. This, although it is state money, still comes out of your pocket.

Of course in some classes, like folk dancing and social dancing, the participants must pay the entire cost. But with cake decorating, for instance, we share in the cost.

So what should be done? Should we share, with out tax money, in English courses for people who wish to improve themselves — or typing?

How about woodwork and upholstery courses? Isn't this really the same thing as flower arranging or cake decorating? And remember, 103 people were interested in decorating cakes!

Where should we draw the line? We live in a relatively prosperous area. Most people could afford to pay the $5 or $10 fee that would make most of these courses completely self sufficient.

BUT WHAT ABOUT other areas, where the people cannot afford this money, and wherethe classes might offer practically their only form of instruction or pleasure?

It is a difficult problem to answer. We do not know what the equitable solution is. It is good to be aware of where your funds are going, and what kind of program is being conducted with these funds.

Our adult education program is exceptional, as can be witnessed by the variety of courses offered and the number of people who attend them. It should not be curtailed.

There is only one question, really.

How should the costs be apportioned? Who should pay?

Well Done, Grand Jury!

Grand Jury Foreman John Dunlap and his fellow jurymen are to be congratulated for doing a fine job during the past year.

The jury, which was dissolved Friday, had to face many difficult tasks involving hours of investigation, discussions with hundreds of people, and many miles of travel.

And there were the night meetings that kept the jurymen away from their homes and families. Meetings that included very little thanks, less remuneration, and caused many a headache.

EACH OF US owes a vote of thanks to these men and women, and the interest they have taken in our county government and in our problems.

We can only hope that all of their work has not been for nothing, as has been the case with some previous grand juries.

The grand jury filed an excellent report, with many recommendations that should be adopted immediately by special districts and the county.

But frequently in the past, these recommendations have been ignored. The reports have gathered dust in the files, and the status quo remains.

The grand jury has done its job . . . an excellent one.

It is up to the county to see that this job was not done in vain.

A WORD SHOULD be said for the grand jury association, also, which is trying to provide some continuity in the work of succeeding grand juries by checking to see that recommendations are followed out, and that new jury members are aware of previous recommendations.

All of this work is dedicated to making your country a better place in which to live, and all of us should be thankful that there are men and women willing to give the time and talent to do the job.

The Staff Corner

Please, Please Be Careful

By LARRY GLAZIER

Each year, Uncle Sam looks for a happier celebration of his birthday than the previous year's.

And each year, without fail, that birthday winds up as a great tragedy for more and more American families, thanks to highway accidents, drownings and the like.

Another Fourth of July weekend is here, and for the next three days, families will be taking to the swift, four-lane highways and the mountain and coast resorts in droves.

JUST A SHORT six weeks ago, the National Safety Council, in its annual Memorial Day plea to the American public, cautioned that at one time or another during the three-day celebration, every motor vehicle in the nation would be on the highway.

Despite the safety council's plea to drive carefully and to avoid taking needless chances, the highway traffic death toll soared, and many children were orphaned.

The family outings which have become a tradition for the Fourth weekend are wonderful events, and nothing should stand in their way.

BUT IT'S DIFFICULT to see why drivers have to be in so much of a hurry as they travel along our beautiful, tree-lined highways into the mountains or toward the lakes of the Golden State.

And once they've arrived at their locations, these same people — your neighbors and mine — suddenly take on the "I don't care, this is a holiday" feeling, and they forget they still have the responsibility of caring for their young children.

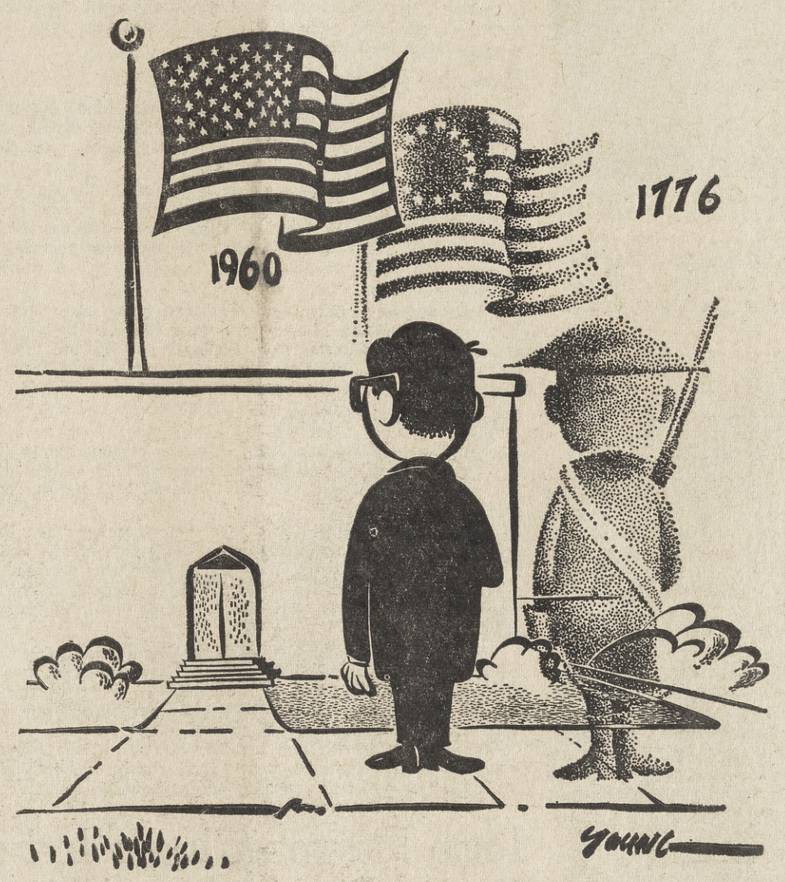
It is this failure to use high degrees of care which result in the second greatest number of deaths on any given holiday weekend — drownings.

SO, AS YOU PREPARE to leave today, tomorrow, Sunday or Monday for your family outing in celebration of the nation's 184th birthday, remember that that the weekend can be a pleasant one only if everyone returns home, safe and sound.

By everyone in this county, state and nation using a little more care in his travels and at the resort areas, Uncle Sam's big day will be the best yet.

Happy Fourth of July!

"...That our flag was still there..."



Letters to The Editor

FLUORIDATION

Dear Editor:

Fluoridation has gone down to defeat!! Once again, the scare tactics of a militant minority combined with public apathy, have triumphed over the forces for community betterment.

Here, and in many communities throughout the country when fluoridation has been voted on, the pattern of ignorance, disinterest, fear and suspicion has spelled the defeat of this vitally needed health measure.

THE FIGHT for fluoridation has only begun — it must inevitably succeed. We have waged one campaign in 1960, and we shall wage another, even stronger, in 1962. Those people who gave freely of their time, money and energies, and who stand ready to do so again, deserve the highest praise and gratitude of us all.

Outstanding among these is our Dr. Zachary Statt, head of the County Dental Health Department; Herman Silverman and Harry Glazier of The Sun for a sustained and skilled job of reader education; our dentists and physicians; and those citizens who gave hours and hours of time to all aspects of the campaign. Their motivation is clear and simple—to provide hundreds of thousands of children with a lifetime of good teeth.

PHYLLIS SIMON
GRACE CAMPBELL

THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

It's that time again—the brief lull between the homeward exodus of the regular student body and the arrival of the summer school students. This is the one interval in the year when we can pause long enough to put into words something never far from our thoughts.

Thank you! Thank you very much for the fine cooperation throughout the year that enables us to tell the public what is happening at Saint Mary's College, who is doing it, and why.

We try to make our releases informative and as brief as possible. We keep the blue pencil handy and make an effort to use it as ruthlessly on verbiage and extraneous material as we would if we were sitting in your chair, instead of ours. We hope we succeed—most of the time, anyway—because we think it's our job to simplify the work of the news gatherer, not complicate it.

Again, on behalf of the college, the students, the faculty, and the alumni—thank you.

PAT LAWRENCE,
Director of Public Information.

FLUORIDATION

Dear Editor:

Your support of the recent fluoridation measure has been called to my attention. We appreciate your forthright position on the fluoridation of public water supplies.

The results of the recent election show that immediate public support of fluoridation is not yet apparent. A long term educational approach to the general public seems indicated. We hope we may count on you for such future support.

Again, the more than 3200 dentists of the California State Dental Association whom I represent extend their thanks for the position you took on fluoridation in the recent election.

JOSEPH B. WHEEDEN,
President.

THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

The Alamo Women's Club wish to sincerely thank you for your cooperation during the past year.

Your generous and interesting publicity has helped greatly in the success of our many projects. You have also helped in reminding our members of regular club activities.

MARGARET RISSE

We Like It Here . . .

Yankee Doodle Keep It Up, Yankee Doodle Dandy

By MARIE MONAHAN

HAIL Month of Yankee Doodle Dandy! Keep the picnic hamper handy . . . For glorious Fourths on beaches sandy, for bandstand concerts in the park & pyrotechnics after dark . . .

O BEAUTIFUL for spacious skies, Of Thee We Sing, with stars in eyes remembering some past Julys, American as apple pies . . .

We burned our hands & blistered fingers, setting off the Lady Fingers & red & white & greens & blues were Roman Candles we could choose—

A GIANT firecracker called a Cannon, we lit & dropped in garbage can, then closed the lid & ran inside & trembling, quietly we hid & waited for its boom & roar that almost blew us through the floor or from the hinges took the door!

(You just can't GET that kind no more!)

Parades we love & what a treat, to line with crowds along the street. We stood for hours in the heat . . . & Papa held us 'way up high to watch the veterans march by . . .

WITH pep & pride, their fallen arches, stepped in stride to Souza's marches.

HOORAYS & HOLLERS, whoops & screeches, greeted hourly political speeches & a crepe-paper booth, all red, white & blue, sold beer, ice cream & soda, too!

With grass-stained clothes & sunpeeled nose & mustard traces on our faces, we jumped & hopped in running races

Popcorn & a box of Crackerjack, to this day still will take us back to when we WON in gunny sack & gorged on potato salad, chocolate cake, "the kind that Mother used to make—"

(WE ALWAYS got a tummy-ache!)

That's the way it was back then. We wish it was that way again!

OUR FINGERS blistered, blackened, burned were soothed by ice as hard we churned & cranked the old-time ice cream freezer, a chore for Mom we knew would please her . . .

(By noontime, Mom was near collapse, but it was US who "needed" naps!)

At night from neighboring front porches, we signaled back & forth with torches. A sparkler in the hand was great with which to form the Figure Eight.

(We ALWAYS stayed up Very Late!)

All night fire trucks clinged & clanged while Torpedos & Barrels binged & banged.

THE FLAGS flew high, our spirits, too . . . Is that the way it was with you?

MY Country 'Tis Of Thee we sang, saluting California's hills, Cape Cod's coastal rocks & rills, the amber waves of Kansas grain & lonely lighthouse up in Maine . . .

FROM purple mountains majesty, the Smokies down in Tennessee.

For all who made our history. For Drummer Boy with bandaged head & ghosts of Valley Forge's dead, for soldiers clad in tattered rags, our family Ford flew tiny flags.

LONG may Old Glory proudly wave, in this Land of the Free & Home of the Brave!

(O wouldst some world scientist with a sense of invent-iary, invent a safe & harmless child-proof incendiary!)

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Friday, July 1, 1960

Under The Sun

Other Editors Write of Schools, Kids, Air Force

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Among the large metropolitan newspapers of this country, there is a group which we look to for leadership for strong editorial policies, for courage to attack any problem without fear. Among these are the New York Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Cleveland Press, Louisville Courier-Journal, Atlanta Constitution, and New York Post. In our Bay Area, the big paper that qualifies is the San Francisco Chronicle.

Among weekly community papers, there is a larger group that does not hesitate to crusade for what they believe is right. The small town editor is usually a mighty independent man and I enjoy reading his editorials.

Today, I think you might also like to read what some of these editors are saying. So here goes:

A teacher's point of view

Teachers, like most human beings, are sensitive to criticism and tend to resent it. This helps to explain why the sparks have been flying so briskly in discussions of public school education during the past couple of years.

It is noteworthy, however, that when things calm down many teachers agree that some public censure of our educational system is justified.

Recently some 1,400 public school teachers in New York state were asked for their views on 25 recurrent public criticisms. Although they disapproved blanket condemnation of the schools, many agreed with some of the doubts publicly expressed.

A large majority acknowledged that too little provision is made for the exceptional child, that there is not enough emphasis on the discipline of systematic learning, that teachers are not given enough actual teaching time, that there are not enough qualified teachers to go around.

About half agreed that most students shy away from tougher courses, and that "American students are behind European students academically."

These are not the only bones of contention. Also, there almost certainly are variations from place to place. But the reaction of the New York state teachers is a weather vane. It can be taken as an indication that teachers, quite as much as parents, want to see our schools improved.

— THE CLARA CITY (MINN.) HERALD

Answer for Tunnel Road

Long ago, the late Will Rogers had a solution to the traffic problem. He would have permitted the highways to be used only by those who have their cars paid for.

— ARCHBOLD (OHIO) BUCKEYE

Pity the poor pooch . . .

Do you want to know how to wash a dog, set a table, serve guests or shine shoes? You're too late, the Air Force has discontinued its nicely illustrated handbook which was distributed to enlisted men who were assigned to duties for the personal benefit of officers.

At one point the manual read: "Occasionally pets require baths. The best way to accomplish this is by using soap, water and plenty of elbow grease. The fingers are better than any mechanical device for applying soap. Rinse the animal thoroughly by pouring water over him, then keep him warm until he is dry . . ."

It's a little too early to ascertain what discomfort will fall upon the officers — but pity the poor pooch.

— THE BERTHOUD (COLO.) BULLETIN

Flabby youngsters . . .

More and more attention is being called to the fact that boys and girls in this country today are showing the effects of a lack of exercise. The increasing number of automobiles and luxury living is to blame.

If your child thinks he must be driven to and from school or recreation every day, or considers it unthinkable to walk to social functions or other events, perhaps you are neglecting his or her physical conditioning. There are health experts today who believe that children should not be hauled to school by bus since they miss one of the major sources of exercise they would otherwise have.

Parents should see to it that they are not rearing flabby-muscled Americans, who will not be able to stand up to the demands of an emergency.

— THE CANTON INDEPENDENT SENTINEL

'Offspring dutifulness'

Not long ago a New York City judge wrote to the New York Times saying that in the 17 years he had been on the bench not one Chinese teen-ager had been brought before him on a juvenile delinquency charge.

"P. H. Chang, Chinese Consul-General in New York, was asked to comment. He said, "I have heard this story many times from many judges. I will tell you why I think this is so. Filial piety (offspring dutifulness) is a cardinal virtue my people have brought over from China that was free. A Chinese child, no matter where he lives, is brought up to recognize that he cannot shame his parents. Before a Chinese child makes a move, he stops to think what the reaction of his parents will be. Will they be proud, or will they be ashamed? Above all other things, the Chinese teen-ager is anxious to please his parents.'

"The amazing record of the Chinese children and young people shows that it is in the home that the cure for juvenile delinquency will be found — and in no other place."

— SACRED HEART NEWS

ALLURING Hawaiian wear will help set the scene for the Diablo Country Club Luau, scheduled for tomorrow at the club. Guests will watch a succulent pig barbecued, be entertained with polynesian dancers, enjoy a feast and an evening of dancing. Pictured from left are Mesdames Frank Walker, Edward La Cava, James Crane and Ronald Patten.

SAMPLING their wedding cake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Ortland are the picture of bridal happiness at their wedding reception given at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Thompson of 31 Honey Hill Road, Orinda.

Robert Johnson Wed In Whittier Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of 21 Van Tassel Lane, Orinda, have announced the marriage of their son, Robert Alan, to Carole Sue Simmons on June 11 in Whittier, California.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stoody of Whittier. Reverend Hugh Powers of Pico Baptist Church performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey A. Simmons of Pico Rivers, California. For her wedding she chose a white satin and lace sheath and carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Her maid of honor, Patricia Smith, wore a mint green taffeta and organza sheath. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Simmons chose a blue silk and chiffon print sheath with blue accessories and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Richard Cory of Orinda was the groom's best man. A reception in the spacious gardens of the Stoody home followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of El Ranch High School, Pico Rivera and attended the University of Redlands and East Los Angeles College.

Surprise Party Honors Pair On Anniversary

A surprise party honoring the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Krieger of El Cerrito was given by their daughter, Kathleen, at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and S. P. Vico of 125 Camino Posado, Walnut Creek, on Sunday evening.

Silver and white bridal decorations added a festive note to the dinner table, where the flowers were white carnations. Twenty guests watched the anniversary pair exchange toasts with silver champagne glasses which matched the silver champagne bucket.

Mr. and Mrs. Vico, who assisted Miss Krieger with hostess duties, took movies of the affair and also recorded the gaiety on tape.

Guests who attended the party were Mrs. Mary Capwell of Berkeley, mother of Mesdames Krieger and Vico; Mr. and Mrs. John Strand and their sons, Jack and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory DeSousa; Mrs. John Strand, a visitor from Monmouth, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Don Krieger, Allyn, Maureen and Wayne Vico, and the honor guests' sons, Richard and Michael Krieger.

Bridal Couple Now at Home in San Francisco

Palm Springs and the Salton Sea were the honeymoon destinations of Marilee Louise Harrer after her wedding June 12 to Robert Gary Porter.

The new Mrs. Porter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harrer of Seven Oaks Circle, Orinda. She was married in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Orinda, where the Reverend C. Corwin performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight Italian silk satin, fashioned with a portrait neckline delicately appliqued with hand run French Alencon lace. Fashioned with short sleeves and full bell shaped skirt, the gown fell to a cathedral train with lace applique and seed pearls.

The bride's full length silk illusion veil with two tiers was attached to a coronet of crystals and French wax blossoms. She carried an arrangement of lily of the valley and stephanotis on her prayer book.

Michele Harrer was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Danska, Jacklyn Fraser, Lynne Henrietta and Susanne Harrer, another of the bride's sisters. Mary Tomasco, Barbara Thaler and Michele Lovett were flower girls.

The bridal attendants wore dresses of fuchsia and silk organza over taffeta with draped bell shaped skirts, complemented with matching crowns of velvet leaves and seed pearls. They carried bouquets of pink elegance carnations.

Pale pink organdy with embroidered trim and crowns of pink artificial flowers were the three little flower girls choice of costume.

They carried old fashioned bouquets of pink carnations and red roses.

Attending the groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Porter of Piedmont was William Sparling Jr., also of Piedmont. The ushers were Bill Cory, Jim Dickson, Tom Gage and Ed Schneider.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Harrer chose a gown of rose beige Alencon lace over dusty pink satin. Her accessories matched her gown. The groom's mother wore a dress of cocoa beige over champagne satin with matching accessories.

The couple are now at home in Park Merced, San Francisco, after a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and Salton Sea.

On the Lighter Side!

By LIZ FOLLIARD
CL 4-5667

The publicity chairman of the Tanager Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center reports some interesting activities of their members.

Betty Rose and Peggy Majka entertained at a neighborhood coffee in honor of Natalie Pray, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pray. Natalie has just returned from a year's study in Europe.

Brownie troop 78 of Orinda flew up and became Girl Scouts on June 3. The parents were invited and enjoyed a program consisting of skits and demonstrations of what they have learned in preparation for Girl Scouting.

Brownies Fly Up

Brownies participating were Robin Coyle, Linda Wayne, Joy Nelson, Nancy Shannon, Barry Brodrick, Shelley Smith, Krissy Kelly, Deane Borman, Sue Patton, Betsy Strong and Denice Rosenthal.

Carolyn Catherall spent nine days recently in Tucson, Arizona, while her son was taking his "Finals." Mike is now home in Orinda for his summer vacation. Mrs. Francis Tobias and Mrs. William Cary entertained at a farewell luncheon honoring Mrs. Harold Staff, past president of the Tanagers, who is moving to Sacramento.

Betty and Davis Coleman had as their house guest Mrs. R. C. Mayo of Walla Walla, Washington. Mrs. Mayo is David's mother and she has just returned from a vacation in Hawaii. The Colemans, Mrs. Mayo, the Carl Dudleys and their son Steve were First Nighters at the opening of "Red Head" in S. F.

Tanagers Date Party

The Tanagers are announcing their so popular annual "Cocktail Party" which will be held on September 24 at the home of Pat and Dick Dildine. Carolyn Catherall will be the general chairman of this event.

The Orinda Orioles report that their member Vera Bremer and her husband Behrend, are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beckett at their lovely Lake Tahoe home this weekend. The occasion is the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Becketts who were long time residents of Orinda before moving to the lake.

The president of the Orioles, Fran Davies had as her guests at her charming Lake Almanor cabin last weekend, two other Orioles, Martha Hurt and Liz Folliard. To make up the fourth for the hours long bridge sessions, was her friend from Peoria, Illinois, Helen Strong.

The Milton Davies and the Strongs were close friends for many years in the middle west. Mrs. Strong was in California for a short visit before returning to her home in Peoria.

Jane Harmon Installed as Grand Bethel Marshal

One of the most colorful and successful of the statewide gathering of the International Order of Job's Daughters was the 14th annual Grand Bethel Convention held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of last weekend in Oakland.

This session was climaxed Saturday night with traditional pageantry and splendor of the installation ceremonies where Miss Jane Harmon, Bethel No. 218 of Lafayette, was installed Marshal of Grand Bethel of California for the ensuing year.

Names of girls who hold the various offices and 39 representatives to the states and territories of the United States are submitted by the Bethels of California. Selection of officers was drawn by lot by the board of directors Friday night while some 5000 Job's Daughters watched with suspense the 58 girls lined up on the stage while one by one their names and offices were announced.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Harmon of 949 Mountain View Drive, Lafayette. Miss Harmon was initiated into Bethel No. 218 February 23, 1955, under the honored queen of that time, Miss Linda Wilkenson, and her officers.

After serving a term in the Bethel choir, Jane served as librarian before her election to line officers as marshal, 1957, moving through the chairs to her installation as honored queen in January, 1959.

Miss Harmon is a graduate of Acalanes High School where she was active in the Spanish Honorary Society, American Field Service, vice president of junior class, music council, and the Medical Club. She will attend Diablo Valley Junior College in the fall.

Alliance Plans Another Wed. Fashion Lunch

The Diablo Junior Museum Alliance met recently at the home of Mrs. John Floyd to introduce six new members to this active group of women: The Mesdames Edmund F rdin of Lafayette. Robert C. Gilfillan, Dwight Howard, Hollis McLaughlin, David Patterson and John W. Watson, all of Walnut Creek.

These women will assist the group in plans for the Junior Museum Summer Workshop program and also in their fund raising monthly fashion showings at the "Red Mill" in Lafayette. The next in the series of "First Wednesday" luncheon and fashion events will be July 6.

The fashions, displayed by Joseph Magnin's, will be styled by a group of manikins selected for the day which will include: Lois Bacon of Walnut Creek, and the Mesdames Lloyd Bradhoff of Danville, Gordon French of Orinda, E. Walton Kirk of Alamo, Wililam McGuire of Lafayette, George Peterson of Alamo, Peter Ponting of Lafayette, E. P. Sawver of Lafayette, Willaim Seifert and Richmond Stantley of Orinda.

Arrangements for the day are under the direction of Mrs. Gus Spilker and Mrs. Robert Clough; others assisting include the Mesdames Harmon Howard, William Anderson, Monroe Smith, Alex Lindsay and Mrs. Patterson.

Reservations for luncheon should be made with Mrs. John M. Floyd, AT 3-2480.

A RECEPTION was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. Craig N. Garman (Rosemarie Sorge) by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shank of Walnut Creek. Parkside Chapel, Reno was the scene of the Garmans' wedding on April 30.

—Photo by Ted Gurney.

Engagement Is Announced

The engagement of Carol Lenore Zimmerman to William Emil Flackus Jr. was announced recently at a family dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin K. Zimmerman at their home on Casa Way, Walnut Creek.

The bride elect attended Las Lomas High School, Diablo Valley College and is a student at Chico State College. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi, state and national honor societies.

Her finance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Emil Flackus of Martinez.

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YOU'VE EARNED IT — NOW ENJOY IT
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18
A limited number of memberships in the new, exclusive
Round Hill
COUNTRY CLUB
ALAMO, CALIFORNIA
are now available for consideration by the Membership Committee.
For information, write or call Ray McCoy, resident manager, 311 Hartz Avenue, Danville, California... VErnon 7-7211 or 7-4242.
The new, 18 hole Championship course, ideally situated among the scenic and gentle rolling hills of beautiful San Ramon Valley, will be playable by early September of this year.
Homesites with all utilities underground, bordering the fairways, will soon be available through the offices of Geldermann Realtors.

Meet Mrs. Ridgley Greathouse ...

SHARING the fun of working together with their hands, are Mrs. Ridgely Greathouse and her son Steve. Mrs. Greathouse puts the finishing touches on St. Fiacre, a monk she created for their garden court, while Steve completes his model of the Invisible Man. — Sun photo by Erwin Mattson.

Enthusiastic, She Finds Fun in Many Activities

Mrs. Ridgley Greathouse of 50 Acacia Road, Orinda, has an enthusiasm for living that adds zest to all she does.

"I have loads of energy," she said, "and I don't mind work. Consequently, I always seem to be involved in some sort of a project for one thing or another, but I love it."

Mrs. Greathouse has just completed a year as president of Pandora Chapter, Children's Home Society. She joined the group soon after coming to Orinda in 1951, and has been active with it ever since.

"I PLAN TO spend considerable time this coming season working in the Thrift Shop in Oakland which is now one of Pandora's responsibilities," she remarked.

Although Mrs. Greathouse spends most of her free time serving Pandora Chapter, she has also been a room mother, den mother, secretary treasurer of Orinda Estates, and worked for the United Crusade.

Artistic ability and energy have resulted in Louise Greathouse adding to the beauty of their home by her own creative efforts.

SHE ONCE made a nine by twelve braided rug. "It took me five months to do it," she recalled, "but I really enjoyed it." Mrs. Greathouse, whose particular interest in the creative world is ceramics, has made a set of dishes for eight and many other pieces.

Most recently she completed the figure of a monk, St. Fiacre, to place in the garden court, a new addition to their home. Their son, Steve, 14, shares his mother's interest in creative work and frequently works on models while his mother is busy with ceramics.

AN ARDENT SWIMMER, Mrs. Greathouse belongs to three pools, "so that I can go swimming anytime of the year." She also belongs to the Orinda Garden Club and the family belongs to the Orinda Country Club, where her husband and son enjoy golfing together while she swims.

Travel is high on the list of family pleasures. "My husband has to travel a great deal in his work," Mrs. Greathouse commented, "and I go with him every time that it can be arranged. Then on vacations, we travel too. We have been nearly everywhere except Europe."

The "nearly everywhere" includes such far away places as South America, the Caribbeans, Hawaiian Islands, Mexico, Nassau and Florida. The family's pleasure when at home is in entertaining.

"WE LOVE to entertain," she said with enthusiasm. "Usually it is informal entertaining, and on the patio during the warmer months. It's all fun to me, and I like to decorate for special occasions."

Chicken Cannelloni is one of her specialties for guests. "It can be prepared ahead of time, with certain parts kept in the freezer. Once when I prepared it for 40 dinner guests, it took me five hours to fry the little pancakes used in the recipe, but I really enjoyed it. Anything about the house, I'm crazy about."

COLLECTING antique pewter is another of Mrs. Greathouse' interests. "I pick up pieces when I'm traveling with my husband," she said, "and I have finally completed the set of apothecary measures and have seven.

"It is possible to buy complete sets if one is lucky enough to find one, but I thought it would be more fun to find them piece by piece until the collection was complete."

The family has two pets, a dog, Blondie and a cat named Dagwood.

HEIDI CHAPTER. Children's Home Society will be under the able guidance of these recently installed officers, busy planning the year's activities. Mrs. James Hicks, past president is shown at left. With her from left are the Mesdames Charles J. Morrill, president; Kenneth J. Keller, recording secretary; and Allen Seibert, corresponding secretary.

PANDORA Chapter of Children's Home Society has new officers. Pictured from left are Mesdames David Seabury, secretary; Lew Doty, president; Jan Van Gelder, vice president; Robeson E. Smith, treasurer and Ridgley Greathous, past president.

Janet Lee Engaged to Jack Doty

Janet Kay Lee and Jace Everett Doty, both of Orinda, have chosen September 2 as their wedding day. The evening ceremony will take place at Community Church in Orinda.

The wedding date was revealed at a tea given recently by the bride elect's mother, Mrs. William R. Barnett, at her home, 604 Moraga Way, Orinda. Twenty former school friends and the groom's mother, Mrs. Abe Doty of Orinda, and his grandmother, Mrs. Fred Bishop of Oakland, attended the tea.

The bride attended Pleasant Hill High School and graduated from Miramonte High School, where she was a member of the Diana's Club. She also attended the University of California and Warren - Dickinson secretarial school.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Doty of 354 Glorietta Boulevard, Orinda, is a graduate of Miramonte High School, where he was a member of the Wheel Club. He plans to continue his studies at the University of California after his marriage. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the university.

Women's Clubs Reach $5000 Library Goal

The Senior and Junior Women's Clubs of Walnut Creek have reached their goal of $5000 to be used for furnishing the new Walnut Creek city library.

A two year project, the Seniors will furnish the adult reading area, and the Juniors are making special plans for attractive small scale furniture in the children's reading room.

Mrs. Orin Boslar, president of the Walnut Creek Library Association, has appointed Mesdames Robert Samuels, Arthur Larson, Harry Hemstalk and Edwin Robinson to serve on the purchasing committee.

Swallows Plan Season Events At Last Meet

Members of the Swallow Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center held their final meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. S. Taylor of Orinda.

Mrs. Richard Emory, president, conducted a short business meeting before the swim party and social events began and luncheon was served.

Evaluation of their first annual barn dance "Come Dance With the Barn Swallows" was of prime importance, and was described as a complete "sell-out" well in advance of the affair. Such an overwhelming success, the Unit has decided a '61 repeat will be presented next June.

Mrs. James Simond, Christmas Fair booth chairman, delegated work to committees for completion during summer vacation in preparation for the All-Unit Christmas Fair in December. Mrs. Robert Heaton of the Swallows is junior chairman of the entire project and Mrs. Hal Bates, also of the Swallow Unit, will act as treasurer.

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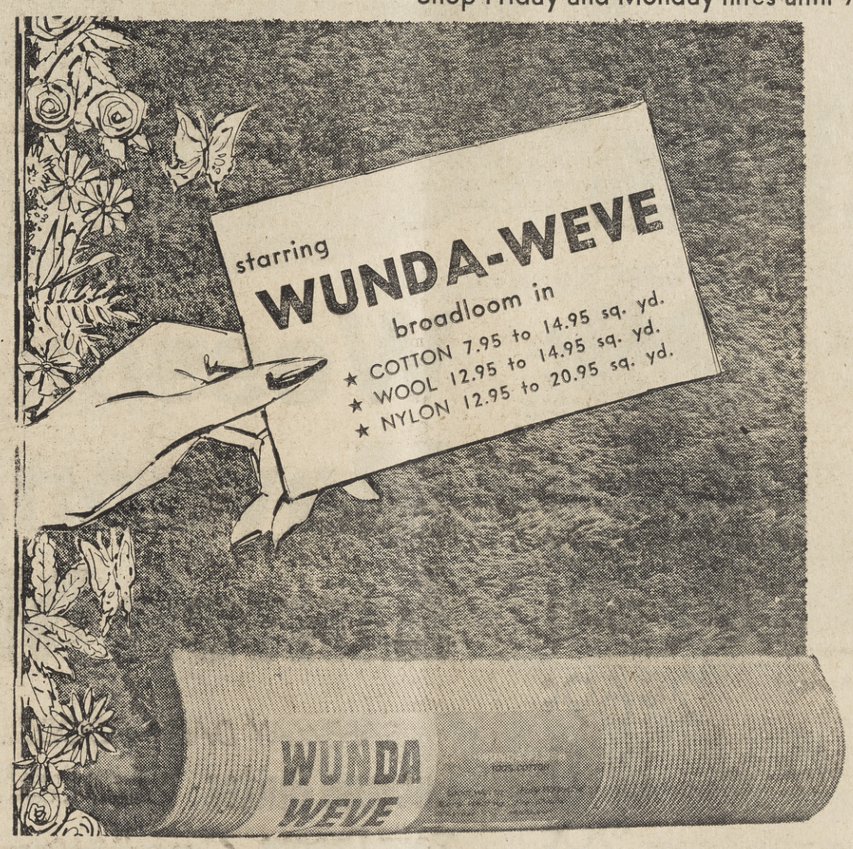

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It's pre-shrunk — Before every Wunda-Weve carpet leaves the mill, it is pre-shrunk and tumble dried to reduce cleaning shrinkage to a minimum.

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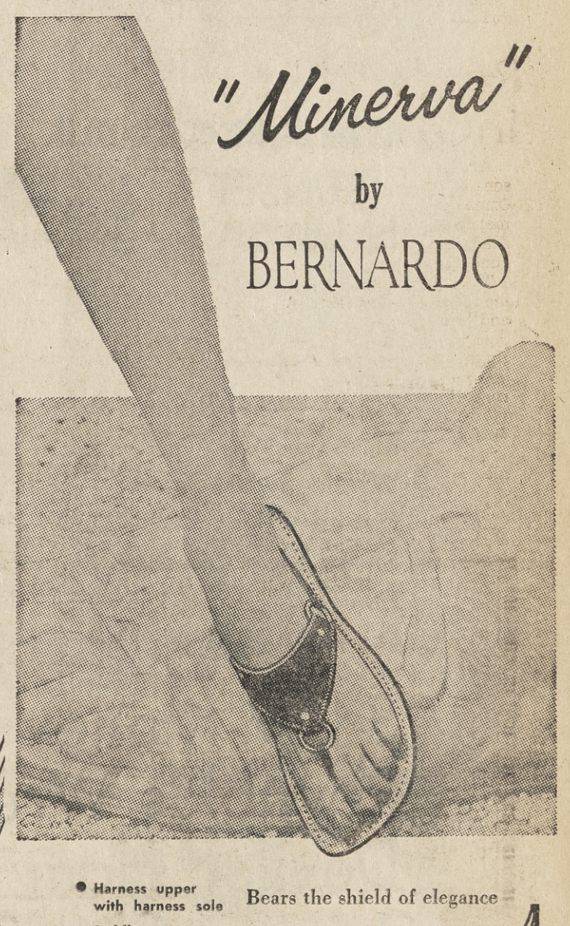

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YMCA Provides Many Camping Opportunities

More than 200 young people are enrolled in a wide variety of summer camp opportunities with the Mt. Diablo YMCA according to John Price, YMCA executive.

The first session of the day camp for grade school boys and girls started Monday. Price, who holds a master's degree in group work from the University of California, will be the camp director.

He will be assisted by Donald Kramp, who is currently serving as program secretary for the Mt. Diablo YMCA. Others who will assist are Gary Adams and Jackie Chessum, students from Diablo Valley College. Miss Chessum will be in charge of the girls program.

DAY CAMP sessions are held at Little Hills Ranch and Curry Creek Park, Monday through Friday. Campers are picked up each morning at central pickup spots, and returned in the afternoon.

More than 100 boys will attend Camp Gualala in the Sonoma Redwoods. Boys nine through 16 are eligible to attend the resident camp for one or more of four 12-day periods, starting Monday.

Ten boys return this weekend from a "camp adventure" in the High Sierras. Those who went on the eight-day trip with Price are Kenneth Gentry, Stephen Ivy, David, Cliff, Phillip and Jeffrey Deutscher, Ronald Ivy, Ricky Thomas and Jim Price.

TWO SEPARATE Sierra trips are planned this year by the Y.

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New York Cut BONELESS—POUND $1.69

T-Bone Steaks or PORTERHOUSE POUND $1.29

Top Sirloin BONELESS—POUND $1.49

Sirloin (Bone-In) No PIN BONE CUTS POUND $1.09

*All Safeway Steaks are cut from aged-tender U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef, carefully Trimmed to assure you of the Very Best Value ALWAYS!

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
SUNSET 10-LB. BAG 69¢
Hot Glo 5-lb. Bag 59¢
Hot Glo 10-lb. Bag 89¢
Hot Glo 20-lb. Bag $1.75

PICKLES & OLIVES . . .
Zippy Sweet Relish 12-oz. Jar 2 for 45¢
Ripe Olives Town House—Medium Size 9-oz. Can 4 for $1
Whole Sweet Pickles Del Monte 22-oz. Jar 59¢
Green Olives Empress, Thrown, Manzanilla 15-oz. Jar 89¢
Sliced Ripe Olives Bell's 2¼-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
Olives California Gift Salad, With Sweet Peppers 8-oz. Jar 39¢
Dill Pickle Halves Del Monte—24-oz. Jar 39¢

SANDWICH **BUNS** *Hot Dog or Hamburger*
Mrs. Wright's 8 Count Pkg. 29¢

S&W Kidney Beans 17-oz. Can 6 for $1
Reynolds Wrap Aluminum, Economy Size 12" x 75' Roll 79¢
Deviled Ham Underwood—2¼-oz. Can 5 for $1
Juice C. Breakfast Cocktail, Orange & Apricot 46-oz. Can 2 for 69¢
Riviera Chili Beans 15½-oz. Can 8 for $1
Salad Macaroni Golden Grain—1-lb. Package 29¢
Waxed Paper Kitchen Charm—100' Roll 2 for 43¢
Libby's Beef Stew 24-oz. Can 49¢

Imported English **TOFFEE** Assorted —Lb. 49¢
(4-lb. Bag $1.89)

Palmolive Rapid Shave (Reg. 79c) Schick Safety Razor (Reg. $1.00) SPECIAL 99¢

SUNTAN LOTIONS
Tanfastic, Sea & Ski, Sun Bath or Coppertone—4 oz.—Your Choice $1.25

Wesson Oil Quart Glass Nu Made Oil Quart 37c 39¢

Mayonnaise Nu Made (Deal Pack) 24-oz. Freezer Jar 35¢

Lunch Meat Dubuque's Temt 12-oz. Can 3 for $1

SAFEWAY DAIRY FOODS . . .
Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton 69c
Sour Cream Lucerne—½ Pint Carton 29¢
Chocolate Drink Lucerne Quart Carton 2 for 45¢
Non Fat Milk Lucerne ½ Gallon Carton 2 for 69¢
Buttermilk Lucerne—½ Gallon Carton 2 for 69¢

Cottage Cheese LUCERNE
Pint Carton 29¢ Quart Carton 57¢

Brown Derby Beer 12-oz. Can 6 for 79¢
(Half Case of 12 Cans . . . . $1.57)
(Full Case of 24 Cans . . . . $3.09)

Canned Beers Blatz, Hamms, Lucky Lager, Olympia, Regal Pale, Falstaff 11-oz. Can SIX PACK CARTON $1.20

CRAGMONT BEVERAGES Assorted Flavors—12-oz. Can 6 for 59¢

Pure Orange Juice Lucerne Quart Carton 39¢
Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. Can 2 for 69¢
Grapeade Drink Empress—32-oz. Can 3 for 79¢
Kool-Aid Assorted Flavors—Regular 5c Package 6 for 29¢
Grape or Orange Drink Lucerne ½ Gallon 29¢

County Employees To Receive Awards

Two Lafayette residents received awards for service to Contra Costa County in ceremonies before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday in the Board of Supervisors Chambers.

Louis J. Skuce, 863 Birdhaven Court, will be recognized for 15 years of service. He is a deputy sheriff.

Leah E. Brown, 1550 Reliez Valley Road will receive an award

File Damage Suit Against O'Sheas

John P. and Carole O'Shea of 1182 Upper Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, are defendants in a $137,900 damage suit filed in Superior Court.

Also defendants in the suit are Y. C. and Helen C. Soda of Oakland.

Filed by attorneys for Dos Rios Development Co., owner of a 47.9-acre industrial site near Buchanan Field, the suit contends the company bought the property from the defendants for $200,000 on January 31, 1958. The company granted the defendants a general easement across the property to drain adjoining lands owned by the defendants on April 22, 1958.

Dr. Seaborg Nominee For Science Board

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chancellor of the University of California, has been nominated for a six-year term as a member of the Board of National Science Foundation.

Shop at home and save!

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Safeway Meats Are Your BEST Guarantee Of Sucessful Holiday Meals...

Manor House Frying Chickens

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- Govt. Inspected
- Govt. Grade A

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Lb. 39¢

Chicken Parts LEGS . . . BREASTS . . . THIGHS Manor House—Fresh-Frozen—Lb. 69¢

Hen Turkeys Manor House Brand—Fresh-Frozen 8 to 12 Pound Sizes—Lb. 45¢

Spareribs Lean, Meaty, Small 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb. 49¢

Ground Chuck Freshly Ground . . Always Dependable—Lb. 79¢

Fancy Crabmeat Fresh Pack—Perfect For Cocktails, Frozen—½-lb. 89¢

Salami Italian—9-oz. Chub—Each 69¢ Sliced 6-oz. Pkg. 69¢ Sliced 3-oz. Pkg. 39¢

SAFEWAY CHEESE Mild, Monterey, Longhorn, Kumin-Ost, Random Weights—Lb. 59¢

SLICED CHEESE Dutch Mill, American, Pimento or Swiss 8-oz. Package 3 for $1

BEL-AIR BRAND **APPLE PIE** FROZEN... 8-Inch Size (24-oz.)—Each 39¢

Lucerne Ice Cream PEPPERMINT STICK, Banana, Vanilla, Choc., Strawberry, Choc. Marble, Maple-Nut, Choc. Chip, Neapolitan, Coffee, Butter Brickle or Rocky Road—½ Gallon 69¢

LUCERNE SHERBET Orange, Pineapple, Raspberry, Lime, or Rainbow ½ Gallon Carton 79¢

ICE CREAM SNOW STAR—VANILLA (Available in Large Stores) 2½ Gallons $2.98

Cinnamon Loaf SVENHARD'S Regularly 49c SPECIAL . . . 43¢

Bond Paper Plates	White, 40 9-Inch—Package	59c
Plastic Table Covers	Armand 54"x54"	29c
Vienna Sausage	Dubuque—4-oz. Can	5 for $1
Chopped Ham	Dubuque—12-oz. Can	49c
Potted Meat	Dubuque—3-oz. Can	3 for 29c
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker 1-lb. Package	2 for 65c
Cookies	Busy Baker, Family Assortment 24-oz. Package	49c
Corned Beef Hash	Dubuque 16-oz. Can	3 for $1
Parkay Margarine	1-lb. Carton	29c
Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box—Quart Jar	65c
French's Mustard	24-oz. Jar	35c
Barbeque Sauce	Missouri Hickory 16-oz. Glass	59c

Potato Chips Granny Goose 11½-oz. Pack 69¢

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Cake Mixes Duncan Hines White, Devils Food, Yellow—19-oz. Pkg. 3 for 79¢

Grade AA Eggs *Cream O' The Crop—Farm-Fresh!* Large CARTON DOZEN 2 DOZ. 85¢

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Edwards Coffee 1-lb. Can 49¢ 2-lb. Can 98¢

Safeway Instant Coffee	6-oz. Glass	79c
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Airway Instant Coffee	12-oz. Glass	$1.49
Decaf Instant Coffee	(Deal Pack) 4-oz. Glass	79c

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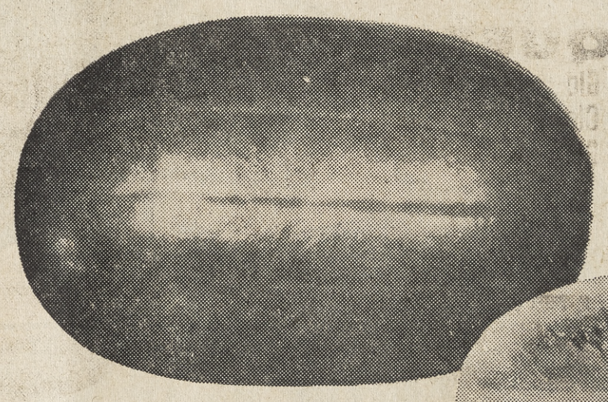
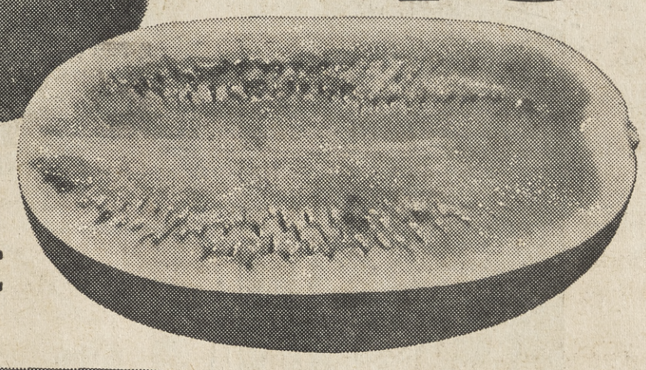


WHOLE MELONS EACH 49¢



HALF MELONS EACH 29¢

QUARTER MELONS EACH 19¢

CORN CHOICE *Golden-Yellow Ears* 12 FOR 59¢

Firm Tomatoes	Red-Ripe—For Slicing—Lb.	29¢
Peaches or Apricots	Tree-Ripened	2 Lbs. 29¢
Leaf Lettuce	Red or Romaine Varieties—Each	2 for 19¢
Bell Peppers	Excellent For Salads or Stuffing—Lb.	19¢
U. S. No.1 Potatoes		10 Lb. Economy Bag 49¢

Right to limit reserved.

Prices effective Wed. thru Sat., June 28, 29, July 1, 2, in Lafayette, Rheem, Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Martinez, Concord.

LIPTON'S TEA

Tea Bags	Carton of 48 Bags	67¢
Loose Tea	O.P.&P. ½-lb. Package	85¢
Instant Tea	1½-oz. Glass	53¢

Wish Bone Dressings

French Dressing	Italian Style 8-oz. Glass	39¢
French Dressing	8-oz. Glass	29¢
Cheese Dressing	8-oz. Glass	49¢

SAFEWAY

UNICEF World Tour Report Is Given

More than 20 persons gathered at the home of Mrs. F. W. McCracken of Alamo recently to hear a report from Mrs. Margaret Kessler of Orinda on her recent trip around the world, during which she visited many UNICEF installations.

Mrs. Kessler recently became interested in the work of UNICEF and took advantage of her time abroad to further her knowledge of the work of this organization.

SHE SPOKE to members of the UNICEF staff and to recipients of aid in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, and parts of Europe. Everywhere she found great appreciation and enthusiasm for this organization which has done much for child health, nutrition, and welfare in more than 116 countries of the world.

The "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" Halloween program was also discussed at the coffee meeting. Last year more than 2.25 million children and teen-agers participated in this program and contributed $12 million.

ASSISTED countries match UNICEF aid with more than equal expenditures of their own. Plans for an essay and poster contest to be held in the schools next fall were also discussed.

Those attending the meeting who will act as chairmen of local committees are C. E. Byers, Dr. M. Byrnes, Mavis Wood, Freda White, Doris Graham, Phoebe Haiverson, Ruth E. Carnell, Bany Hail, Ruth Holden, Leota Shawver, L. D. Barnes, Maryann Roberts, Ruth Marcus, Barbara Brown, Esther Brown, F. W. McCracken, Mrs. F. W. McCracken, Dorothy Gibble, Mrs. Donald Hardie, Pat Leininger and Jan Webster.

Lions Appoint Friedrich to District Post

A past president of the Pleasant Hill Lions Club, Reuben Friedrich, has been appointed deputy district governor by the service organization.

Friedrich, who succeeds Lee Russ of Concord, was appointed by David Hansen of Hayward, who will be installed district governor at the national convention in Chicago next month.

Nine clubs in Contra Costa County will be under the jurisdiction of the new deputy district governor who lives at 1040 Pleasant Valley Drive.

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10 Lessons . . . $10.00
CHILDREN & ADULTS
Beginning, Advanced & Synchronized Swimming
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DIAMOND K SUPPLY
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3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd. AT 4-4438

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all three for only $599!

just 31.60 a month . . . no down payment!

Also available in individual groups

Exciting "kick-off" feature of our 92nd Anniversary Sale . . . this remarkable offer! Because each item and each group is expertly co-ordinated, this is a wonderful way to completely furnish your new home . . . or to replace a houseful of furniture.* For here, indeed, is good quality built to endure . . . styling you'll love to live with now and through the years . . . priced to save you $94.65! Also available in individual groups at Sale Savings. Come in as fast as you can for today's best room group buys!

(All groups shown available at all 6 Sterling stores)

***TRADE IN** your old furnishings . . . and these groups will cost you even less!

DELUXE 7-pc. VIRTUE DINETTE SET

139.95 value .....SALE! $119

$6 a month

- 35 x 48" table (extends to 72")
- 6 smartly upholstered chairs

Brighten every meal-for-six or less, add the extra leaves to seat eight when entertaining. Rich inlaid parquet plastic top resists stains, heat and even baby's spoon-thumping . . . wipes clean in seconds. 6 oversized chairs with foam rubber provide such comfort! Have the table in mocha or beige top with matching chairs in beige or café, bronze-tone finished legs. Save now!

COMPLETE 6-pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP

perfectly correlated, gives you all this: • **Dramatic 73" long sofa,** reversible foam rubber cushions • **2 matching Danish style chairs,** reversible polyfoam seat and back cushions! • **3 Danish style walnut-finished tables:** includes cocktail table and your choice of two matching end or step tables! • More than 100 patterns, colors and fabrics — plastics, textures, tweeds, linens, novelties, matelasses!

334.70 value .....SALE! $295

all 6 pieces $15 a month

Your friends will think a decorator correlated this group for each piece is sized and styled for perfect balance and harmony. Just choose the fabric and color you desire (More than 100 choices) . . . the table styles you prefer and your living room is complete . . . at Sale savings!

Take up to 24 months to complete your payments at Sterling!

3-pc. DANISH GROUP in RICH CHERRY finished in new easy-care "crystal plastic"

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• **Spacious 62" 9-drawer dresser** • **28x42" framed mirror** • **Full-size panel bed.** Contemporary styling at its best . . . with brass accents and bow front drawers. How you'll love it now and years from now! Best of all, the rich cherry veneers keep looking brand new because just-discovered "crystal plastic" has been sprayed on to stay. No more stains of any kind . . . heat, nail polish, perfume! Just a touch of a damp cloth and—presto! It's clean and dust-free! Be budget-wise; do own this group right now! **Full-size bookcase beds, twin panel beds and other matching pieces available at comparable Sale savings.**

WALNUT CREEK'S largest complete home furnishing store • Broadway Center

SINCE 1868 STERLING FURNITURE STORES

92nd ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Stork Club

SHINN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shinn of 142 Doray Drive, Pleasant Hill, on June 25 in Kaiser Hospital.

SHULL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Shull of 342 Kathleen Drive, Pleasant Hill, on June 27 in Kaiser Hospital.

LEHR—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lehr of Lafayette on June 10 in Alta Bates Hospital.

CUNNINGHAM — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cunningham of Orinda on June 17 in Alta Bates Hospital.

SHAFFER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer of Lafayette on June 19 in Alta Bates Hospital.

STILES—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stiles of Lafayette on June 20 in Alta Bates Hospital.

GALVAN—A son was born to MMr. and Mrs. John Galvan of Orinda on June 22.

BURROWS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burrows of 2043 Newell Avenue, Walnut Creek, on June 20 in Kaiser Hospital.

VALERGA—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Valerga of 152 Jackson Way, Alamo, on June 21, in Kaiser Hospital.

KLITSNER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Klitsner of 261 Los Cerros Avenue, Walnut Creek, on June 23 in Kaiser Hospital.

GROVE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grove of 151 Verde Mesa, Danville, on June 23 in Kaiser Hospital.

ORLANDO—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gaspare Orlando of 291 Elsie Drive, Danville, on June 24 in Kaiser Hospital.

LOVE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marl Love of 2879 Melillo Drive, Walnut Creek, on June 25 in Kaiser Hospital.

LEAKE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leake of 717 Harvard Drive, Pleasant Hill, on June 25 in Kaiser Hospital.

HAGUE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hague of 144 Mantanya Court, Walnut Creek, on June 15 in Concord Community Hospital.

RUTH—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruth of 435 Beatrice Road, Pleasant Hill, on June 17 in Concord Community Hospital.

ABFALTER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abfalter of 421 Soule Avenue, Pleasant Hill, on June 18 in Concord Community Hospital.

WALKER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker of 57 Santa Ana Drive, Pleasant Hill, on June 19 in Concord Community Hospital.

SWEENEY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sweeney of 240 South Avenue, Alamo, on June 20 in Concord Community Hospital.

DeMOTTE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeMotte of 699 North Gate Road, Walnut Creek, on June 21 in Concord Community Hospital.

Library Has Books on Camping

The Contra Costa County Librarian has announced a selected list of books and other material on family camping are available through the county library system.

Requests may be made through any of the 27 branches, stations, or bookmobiles. Individual's library cards may be used on the two bookmobiles and in any of the branches and stations in the county library system.

Bookmobile schedules may be obtained at any of the branches or at central library. Branches are located in Pleasant Hill, Danville, Alamo, Lafayette and Orinda, with central library on Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

If you have an item
To sell, or trade or rent
A few cents worth of classified
Is money wisely spent.

Lafayette Sun, AT 4-4444
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Alterations · Installations · Free Estimates
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CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 5, UNTIL 9:30 . . . CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4

Capwell's FINER STORES

Great American favorite!

BOOSTER SLIPON KEDS

6.95

With men and big boys who like the easy life, the Booster slipon is their most-wanted style in Keds. The secret is side gores of Lastex rubber. Glove-like fit, yet easily slipped on or off! Two colors to go with summer slacks . . tan or grey. Only one of our many styles in U.S. Keds, America's popular casual.

Capwell's Men's and Boys' Shoes
Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Smartest styles afloat!

BOYS' SWIMWEAR

A style for morning, noon and night! Boxers, side-zips, tankers and stretch trunks. Assorted solid colors and prints. Sizes 6 to 20. **1.99** to **3.99**

So practical for boys!

TERRY JACKETS

They take a beating and come back for more! Washable white cotton terrycloth with nautical emblem. Short sleeves; zipper front. 6-20. **3.99**

Capwell's Boys' Wear, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

4- to -6x specials!

SWIMSUITS

1.99

Save on holiday-perfect cotton swimsuits at Capwell's! Assorted styles . . mostly with pleated skirts. Special pre-Fourth price makes them values "as hot as a firecracker!" Sizes 4-6X in the group.

Capwell's Children's Wear,
Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

See what a varied assortment here

TINY TOTS' CLEARANCE

Sunsuits, playwear, crawler sets, toper sets and other reductions, countless ways to save! M-XL, 1-3 in group. **99c** to **2.99**

Capwell's Infants' Wear, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Clearance! Formerly 5.99-13.99

GIRLS' SKIRT-TOP SETS

Gay cotton prints for warm weather . . full, full skirts (with built-in petticoats) have crop-top or tuck-in blouses to match. 7 to 14. **3.99** to **7.99**

Capwell's Girls' Wear, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

Smart glove leather sandals

ITALIAN IMPORTS

9.95 and 12.95

Fun-in-the-sun sandals! Sketched . . two from a big collection made exclusively for Capwell's. **A. Ringlet wedge sandal:** comes in black, white, natural . . **9.95. B. The Stripling:** little-heel sandal in white, pink or blue **12.95**

Capwell's Women's Shoes, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

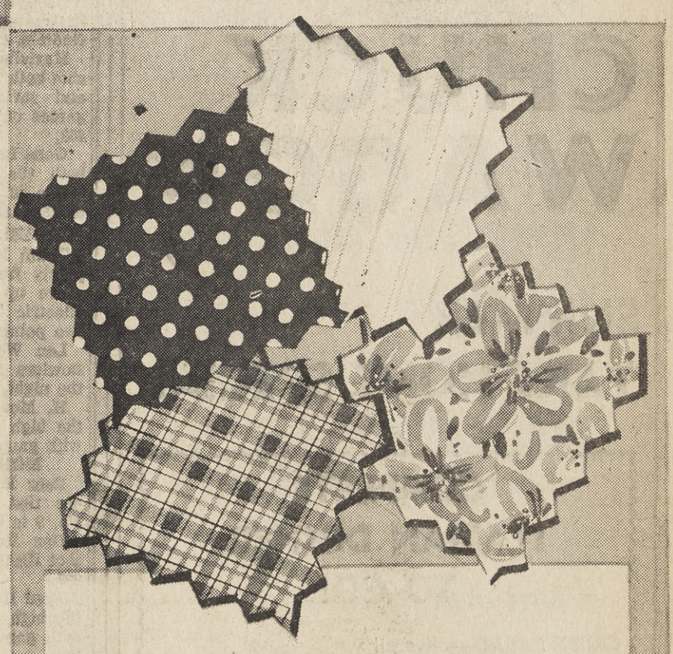
Comparable to 7.99-12.99

BULKY SWEATERS

4.99

Manufacturer's close-out of all-wool sweaters. Jacket styles, mostly in white. Wonderful "cover-up" for sleevelessness when the sun goes down. Sizes M and L.

Capwell's Sweaters-Neckwear, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK



Month-end clearance!

YARDAGE REMNANTS

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2

You save when you sew! You save even more if you make it a habit to shop when Capwell's reduces remnants. All from our own stocks! ½ to 5-yard lengths for dresses, skirts, blouses.

Wools **Synthetics** **Cottons**

Capwell's Yardage, Street Floor
WALNUT CREEK

On sale Saturday, July 2

BACK-YARD POOLS

9.99

30 only at this low price! Were 17.99. Strong, corrugated aluminum with Bakelite Krene liner. Never rusts. 7-ft. by 15" size. A summer's fun . . . and at 8.00 savings. Hurry!

Capwell's Toys, Second Floor
WALNUT CREEK

TAKE YOUR VACATION "SUNSET" STYLE! *See displays, special events, now thru July 2.* Capwell's joins with "Sunset" magazine to make your outings more enjoyable. Look for the "Sunset" recommended products!

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK STORE HOURS: *Thursdays, Fridays, Tues., July 5,* 9:30 *to* 9:30, *(closed Mon., July 4) other days* 9:30 *to* 5:30; *South Broadway, YEllowstone 5-1111*

ALL CAPWELL'S CHARGE ACCOUNTS GOOD AT ALL 4 CAPWELL'S STORES

Lafayette Legion Nine Comes Alive With Two Wins

Sideline Slants

George Harrison Appears To Be Olympic Certainty

By ERWIN MATTSON

It's the Olympic year, which means a lot of summer sports activity and as a result new records and new standards.

George Harrison, former Don swim great who went to the last Olympics while still in the prep ranks, looks to be on his way again. Last week he took part in the Los Angeles swimming and diving meet and came up a winner in the 400-meter freestyle with a 4:30.6 clocking.

Right now it looks as if he will be late for the fall session at Stanford University as chances are he is on the way to Rome and after that some good-will tours.

He also broke a world mark in the individual medley and looks to be in as far as the Olympic trials are concerned. They will be held in Detroit in August.

Pleasant Hill has rapidly become a sports center, and their track and field club is fast gaining prominence.

Last week Mike Brodie, competing under their colors, grabbed a third place in the 3000-meter walk held by the Amateur Athletic Association at Bakersfield.

Rudy Haluga, representing the Army Air Force, won the event at 13:22.1 while Brodie took the third spot in 13:58.6.

The win gave him a trip to Baltimore on July 17 when the 20-kilo Olympic Trials will be held.

Mt. Diablo was the largest school in the area for a long time only to have Pleasant Hill take over last year.

All that will change next fall, however, when Pleasant Hill loses a lot of students to College Park High, opening its doors for the first time. Mt. Diablo will jump back in the driver's seat with the largest prep population.

One can't help but wonder how many schools there will be eventually. The population seems to be fairly dense when you are right down in it, but climb to a hilltop and look over any of the local towns and you see a lot of wide open space.

Eventually Contra Costa County could have 50 high schools. Doubtful? Come back in 50 years and see!

The growth is coming steadily and could come rapidly. One of the big problems is how to keep ahead with school facilities.

One of the things I have never been able to understand is how we can spend funds beyond imagination in times of war, yet in peacetime the feeling is always that we can't afford it.

Just once I would like to see the government spend a wartime budget on peactime pursuits. The biggest problem would be to find enough projects to spend all the money on.

The money pit is bottomless when it comes to wartime expenditures, but in things such as roads, schools, parks, libraries, fire and police protection we become very concerned, probably because we have the right to vote.

I often wonder what would happen to wartime expenditures and the income tax if we had the opportunity to vote on them?

And the records on the athletic field of 20 years ago wouldn't even place in many of today's contests.

So much for so little!

Jim Frost Wins Championship At Diablo Club

Jim Frost of Lafayette regained the club championship of the Diablo Country Club as he fired a blistering 68 Sunday to defeat Bob Lehman of Alamo, 2 and 1.

Lehman shot a 70 in the final 18 holes of the 36-hole championship flight at the club.

IN OTHER action at Diablo Sunday, former major league infielder Dick Bartell, now an Alameda resident, broke the club record with an amazing 30 on the back nine. Bartell, who was visiting the club for the afternoon, carded a 64 for the full 18.

Other results in the club championship match were:

Defeated Championship Flight: Ray Wulfert defeated Dean McDowell on the 20th.

1st Flight: Bill Gubbins defeated Raley Wiles, 1 up.

2nd Flight: Alex Swanson defeated Dick David, 1 up.

3rd Flight: Jim Bos defeated Sidney Smith, 1 up.

4th Flight: Bob Armstrong defeated Dick Drake, 2-1.

5th Flight: Dick Keefe defeated Harry Phillips on the 19th.

6th Flight: Don Swanson defeated Bill Rei, 3-2.

Diablo Bowl Team Takes First Place

Taking all four points from Danville Auto Parts, the Diablo Bowling Supply team moved into first place in the Blue Monday 760 Handicap League at the Monument Bowl.

Danville Auto Parts slipped into the league's second spot, while Team No. 6 is in third place.

The night's action was highlighted by the performance of Cork Youngblood of Western Dry Ice, who shot the high game and the high series with games of 215, 202 and 167 for a 584 total.

QUEENS AND KINGS MIXED FOUR

Burton Bullets took three points from We Four to move up to first place. Four Orbits and No Gudniks are tied for second place.

Mariellen Freitas of 4 Aces shot both the high women's game and series of the night with games of 156, 189 and 107 for a 452.

Gene Leach of No Gudniks shot both the high game and high series of the night with games of 158, 166 and 191 for a 515.

MONUMENT JUNIOR MAJOR

Team No. 6 took all of three points from Village Liquors to move up to first place. W. C. Electric is in second by taking two points from T & D Cement.

Len Woodside of A Shop for Bowlers shot the high game of the night, 219.

H. Moon of Team No. 6 shot the high series of the night, 603 with games of 192, 208 and 203.

MONUMENT 510 TRIO

Beer Bellies and Team No. 5 are tied for first place. Team No. 9 is in third place.

Don Dumpit of Team No. 3 shot the high game of the night, 227.

Fred Rossi of Team No. 6 shot the high series of the night, 780 with games of 196, 218, 190 and 176.

SQUAWS AND BUCKS MIXED FOUR

Cold Cuts took three points from Ceebees to retain their hold on first place. Team No. 12 took all four points from Stumble Bums to move up to second place. Jacks & Queens are tied with Shud-A-Bins for third place.

Marianne Tuohey also of Jacks & Queens shot the high women's series of the night 462 with games of 136, 175 and 151.

Hardtop Highlights....

Year's 1st Midget Races Will Be Feature Tonight

By JEAN McGUIRE

In a beautiful display of handling, skill and just plain speed, Hugh Purdy managed to wrest the main event victory away from such leading contenders as Gene Dudley of Napa, who took second spot, Leroy Geving of Petaluma, current point leader, who wound up third, Ram Rod Zanaline, fourth, and Wally Baker.

This was a wild main event, as they all are getting to be, plagued by accidents from the very first lap. Of the 18 cars which started, only nine managed to come through still running when the checker fell.

The remaining finishers were as follows: Nelson Snow, San Pablo, sixth; Bill Deschamps, Lakeport, seventh; Ted Montague, Hayward, eighth and Julian Castro, who has taken over car No. 23, ninth.

Castro, who was running third, tried to take out Rod Zanaline for a position on the pit turn, and ended up not only taking the Santa Rosa ace out of the top runners, but himself as well. Zanaline was able to work his way back up to fourth, however.

The semi main was won by Tom Green of San Francisco. He was followed in by Bob Parnell, a new driver from Concord, Ray Kelsey of Santa Rosa and George Tietjen of Oakland.

The fast fourth heat was taken by Hugh Purdy, with PeeWee Waybright, Gene Didley and Rod Zanaline flying in right behind him.

San Francisco's Tom Green took the third heat, with Julian Castro, Walt Kelsey and Jack Huddleston of Concord finishing in that order.

Walt Kelsey, the second racing member of the Kelsey Klan, took the second heat. George Tietjen was second, Dave Logan of Concord was third and Bob Parnell, fourth.

First heat victor was Al Ogden, a young man whom we haven't seen drive for quite some time. He preceded Ken Macey and Wayne Estes to the flag. Ogden also took his first trophy dash Saturday night.

Be sure to see the mighty midgets roar at Contra Costa Speedway tonight. This is the first midget show of the year, and promises to really be a thrilling spectacle. The card holds a 30-lap main event.

Hardtops as usual tomorrow night, with a 25-lap main event. Time trials at 7:15, first race at 8 p.m.

Legion Teams in Central County Have Singles Set

Junior Legion baseball is back on the track this weekend with the pack still trying to catch Martinez, the only undefeated team in the circuit.

North Richmond is in the cellar and hardly figures to improve their standing as they play at Orinda on Saturday.

ORINDA HAS had trouble finding a number two pitcher while in Jim Tonascia they have one of the circuit's better throwers. Much here will depend on who Coach Don Foster uses on the hill.

El Sobrante plays at Concord and on the basis of record it rates a tossup with the edge if any going to the home club.

Richmond plays at Martinez and will try to pin a first defeat on Martinez. Another Martinez win could put them enough out in front that it is doubtful if anyone else can catch them.

Rodeo, an in and outer, travels to El Cerrito. El Cerrito has been a bit steadier and figures to end up in the win column.

LAFAYETTE PLAYS but one game this week and that's at San Pablo. The Lafayette club has had top pitching in Tom Strain and Denny Toll all season long, but at times have been short with the stick. In recent games the hitting has picked up as attested to by three wins in their last four outings. Tab them to win this one.

Walnut Creek byes on Saturday, but gets into the act on Sunday and while they have had their problems winning, rate as the choice as they play at North Richmond where they figure to go with Bill Remy on the mound.

Other Sunday games find El Cerrito trying their luck at knocking over Martinez at Martinez.

El Sobrante hosts and rates the edge over Rodeo, while Concord at Richmond is a tossup.

Martinez Heads Division With Undefeated Record

Junior Legion baseball found another round of play over the weekend with Martinez staying undefeated and at the head of the standings with a pair of wins and a 7-0 record.

Lafayette picked up a trounced El Cerrito, 9-2, on Saturday in a game played at Acalanes and came back with a whirlwind finish on Sunday to topple El Sobrante, 6-4, at DeAnza High's field.

In Saturday's play, Denny Toll went the route for Lafayette on the hill as he threw a four-hitter at the invaders, while his teammates chalked up 12 safe blows. El Cerrito did hold an edge in the error department as they played errorless ball as compared to three boots by Lafayette.

TOLL STRUCK out seven and walked five in notching the win.

Lafayette scored four runs in the first and were never headed. The big blows were a double by Toll that drove in three runs in the fifth and a double by Tom Strain in the eighth that tallied a pair of runs.

Batteries: Lafayette, Toll and Fox, Felix (7); El Cerrito, Kayfess, Jarnes (5) and Olson.

Sunday's game found Lafayette trailing, 4-2, going into the ninth when they rallied with a four-run outburst to register the win.

WINNING pitcher Tom Strain helped win his own ball game when with one down he singled and Denny Toll, pinch-hitting, drove a drive down third that bounced off the fielder's shoulder as he reached first while advancing Strain.

Stew Fox singled and scored Strain. Bob Gillham walked and a wild pitch followed which sent two runs home and Fox to third from where he scored on John Jones' bunt.

El Sobrante outhit Lafayette, 9-8, while each club posted two errors.

Batteries: Lafayette, Strain and Fox; El Sobrante, Vasquez, Dalen (7), Banducci (9) and Cola.

ORINDA DREW a bye on Sunday after losing an 8-4 decision at Richmond on Saturday.

Orinda took a 2-1 lead in the second and held a 4-1 edge at the end of the sixth only to have the roof fall in when the Oil City club rallied for six runs and the win in the seventh.

Richmond outhit Orinda, 12-8, while eight Orinda miscues helped the winners' cause as the Richmond club committed but two miscues.

Batteries: Orinda, Tonascia and Tobias; Richmond, Woods, Schneider (6) and Martin.

WALNUT CREEK dropped a 9-4 decision as San Pablo outhit them by the same 9-4 count while each club had three errors.

The game played at the Walnut Creek Municipal Park found the local nine trailing, 3-0, at the end of the first and, while they closed the gap to a 5-4 count at the end of the eighth, the San Pablo crew cinched the win with four runs in the final canto.

Batteries: San Pablo, Reynolds, Taylor (8) and Duncan; Walnut Creek, Remy and Stephenson.

IN SUNDAY'S game at Walnut Creek, Richmond pounded out 12 hits to 9 to notch a 10-4 victory. Adding to Walnut Creek's woes were eight errors to Richmond's three.

Batteries: Richmond, Erkkila and Martin; Walnut Creek, Just and Stephenson.

League standings to date are as follows:

Martinez: 7 wins, 0 losses; Concord: 6 wins, 1 loss; San Pablo: 5 wins, 2 losses; Richmond: 5 wins, 2 losses; Lafayette: 4 wins, 4 losses; El Cerrito: 3 wins, 4 losses; El Sobrante: 3 wins, 4 losses; Orinda: 3 wins, 6 losses; Rodeo: 1 win, 5 losses; North Richmond: 0 wins, 7 losses.

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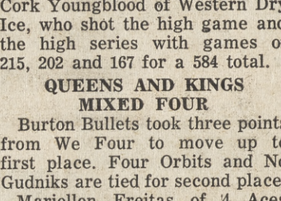

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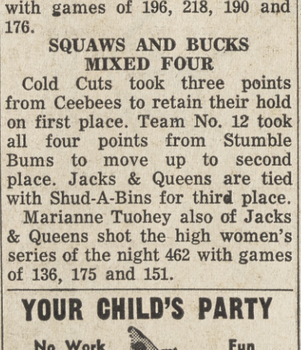

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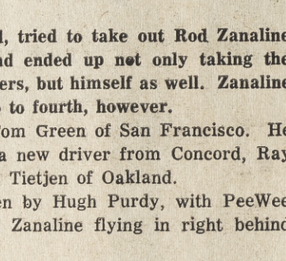

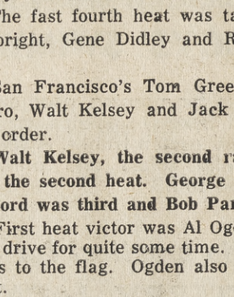

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1959-60 County Grand Jury Reports

Here are highlights from all of the committee reports of the 1959-60 Contra Costa County Grand Jury, which were released last week in an 80-page report to Presiding Superior Judge Wakefield Taylor.

In his statement to Judge Taylor, which accompanied the report, John B. Dunlap of Martinez, jury foreman, said all 19 members of the jury have served throughout the last 12 months and have "conscientiously given generous amounts of their time to the work which came to the jury."

HE ADDED, "If it (the jury) has erred in some of its actions, suffice it to say that such errors were made in an honest and sincere effort to perform its functions to the court and to the citizens of the county . . ."

Members of the eight working committees of the jury were as follows:

Audit, finance, purchasing, supplies and insurance: F. D. Dragon, chairman; Errol Lane, Leonard Cardoza, Santo Cimino.

County planning: Leonard Cardoza, chairman; James M. Mackenzie, J. Frederickson, John B. Towne.

EDUCATION and libraries: Alla P. Knudsen, chairman; E. George Harlow, Erin T. Biggs, Frank D. Dragon, Sylvie R. Griffiths.

Hospitals, clinics and sanitation: Sidney Ross, chairman; Alla P. Knudsen, Norman Abramovice, Elizabeth B. Duncan, Reese Starr.

Law enforcement: Norman Abramovice, chairman; Reuben R. Reimche, Errol Lane, C. B. Weeks Jr., Homer R. Vose.

Public buildings, county property, airport and agriculture: E. George Harlow, chairman; Santo Cimino, James M. MacKenzie, C. B. Weeks Jr.

PUBLIC WORKS: John B. Towne, chairman; J. Frederickson, Sidney Ross, Reuben R. Reimche.

Social welfare and probation: Elizabeth B. Duncan, chairman; Erin T. Biggs, Sylvie R. Griffiths, Reese Starr, Homer R. Vose.

The committee reports follow: Scope of activities:

Audit & Finance

I. The selection of an auditing firm to make the annual audit of county books and records as prescribed by law.

II. The selection of an auditing firm to audit any special districts, political subdivisions and hospital districts as prescribed by law.

III. A thorough review of financial statements and supplemental data from the last year's audited report to determine to what degree the auditor's recommendations and suggestions have been fulfilled.

IV. TO EXAMINE, investigate and report upon the results of the current audit as prepared by the auditing firm so selected by the committee and the grand jury.

V. To investigate and report upon insurance coverage for Contra Costa County.

VI. To investigate and report upon a review of the County Purchasing Department.

VII. To review present policies and procedures of the Auditor-Controller's Department.

THE COMMITTEE is indebted to the last year's group for the thorough investigation they made and their analysis as to what firms were available and qualified to perform these audits.

From the foregoing and further information received, the following facts were established:

(a) Because of the professional nature of the type of work involved, reputable accounting firms were not desirous of submitting bids on the normal "sealed bids" approach, but rather on the methods and scope of the examination, at fixed hourly rates for the level of skills so employed, and further, stipulating costs on a "NOT TO EXCEED FIGURE."

(b) Certain provisions of the government code require the annual publication of a financial report of the County Auditor-Controller's Department covering county operations and operations of special service districts, for which the board of supervisors serve ex-officio as the governing body. Therefore, the auditing firm so selected must have adequate manpower available to insure the completion of its audit in sufficient time, assuring the availability of its certification of audit to the County Auditor's Department for its required report.

(c) Audit work (which is the mere accounting and the technical accuracy of it) by firms of first rate reputation, should be comparable regardless of what company was selected. More important, the committee felt (for its own use and analysis), was the supplemental data submitted by the firm of accountants so selected covering its comments and recommendations regarding the system of internal control and accounting procedures.

(d) It was necessary to determine the advisability of selecting a new firm each year with the layman's viewpoint of a thorough clean sweep effect versus the benefits of efficiency gained from successive audits by the same firm, with its familiarization of the present accounting procedures of this county, and the direct benefit of having available its prior working papers, resulting in a more effective audit and examination.

The committee concluded, based on the foregoing, that the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. should be re-employed to conduct the county audit for the fiscal year 1958-1959.

EACH ITEM on the prior year's report, which were approximately 32 in number, was covered, and it was generally noted that although most of these suggested corrections and recommendations had been complied with, there were still items which required correction. These items are more specifically commented upon further in the report and are primarily those practices which are repeat items.

The following cover only those items which were not corrected and from the committee's point of view are considered important enough to make comment upon for the following reasons:

1. They are practices and procedures which more than one auditor had recommended correcting. Generally, more commonly known as repeat items.

2. That some of these practices requiring correction because of the very nature of governmental organization, hamper the Auditor-Controller's Department from having full jurisdiction in making the necessary corrections so recommended.

3. Because of the importance in keeping with good accounting procedures, even though the procedures so commented upon appear to be generally technical in nature.

It was the committee's feeling that further clarification in discussing these recommendations as they relate to the departments so stipulated are only applicable to accounting procedures and are in no way intended, nor should they be construed, as any reflection on the over-all competencies of these departments so mentioned.

COUNTY LIBRARY:

It has been the practice of branch libraries to remit receipts once a month to the county librarian for deposit with the treasury. Most branches do not maintain a fixed change fund.

It is suggested that an adequate fixed change fund be established for each branch and, if feasible, more frequent deposits made.

Social Service Department:

It was indicated that a unit clerk can initiate an action card authorizing welfare payments by the use of a stamped imprint of the department head's name and initialing the card.

It is recommended that all actions be approved by a supervisor before payments are made.

COUNTY CLERK'S DEPARTMENT:

It is recommended that cash be kept at all times in a locked drawer or a locked cash box.

In view of the volume and amount of transactions in this department, it is recommended that consideration be given to establishing a cashier function so that control over cash receipts could be centralized.

If practical, cash receipts be deposited daily.

JUSTICE AND MUNICIPAL COURTS:

The manual of accounting for Municipal and Justice Courts states in part "that the judge when rendering judgment shall sign or initial the docket as verification of the judgment as recorded therein."

Several instances were noted where this procedure had not been followed.

It is recommended investigation of the feasibility or requiring such a procedure in all jurisdictions, and it is further suggested that one copy of the docket be filed in numerical sequence so as to insure better control.

PLANNING COMMISSION:

It is suggested that responsibility for the collection of fees be delegated to one person, and that access to collections be limited to that individual.

AUDITOR - CONTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT:

Certain weaknesses were noted in the control of disbursements procedures. These were discussed with the proper persons concerned and the committee was assured that all possible corrective measures as suggested by the auditor would be instituted.

Certain recommendations were made for improving the effectiveness of the internal audit program.

It was noted that regular annual internal audits of several departments had not been performed for extended periods.

EVEN THOUGH considerable progress has been made toward the solution of this problem, this deficiency in performance of these required duties, the committee found, is solely attributable to the lack of sufficient personnel, which has been further complicated by the continued demands for reports and other statistical data from other administrative departments which reports are entirely unrelated to the scope of work normally charged to internal auditors.

Considering the diversity of functions which this department performs, its personnel complement appears small in relation to its accomplishments, which is due in substantial measure to the mechanization of its accounting methods.

It is generally recognized that Contra Costa County, because of its capable auditor-controller and staff, is among the leaders of other general law counties in finance management, modern methods and mechanization of accounting processes.

Many legislative matters, which have greatly strengthened financial management in counties, have been enacted through the work of the county auditor, H. E. McNemar.

THE AUDITOR-controller is at the present time representing Contra Costa County as one of the nine counties so selected for the working committee on the County Auditors Association of California, whose objectives are to develop uniform accounting systems for all counties.

The committee feels that Contra Costa County is indeed fortunate in having such dedicated, capable, and conscientious individuals as H. E. McNamer as head of the Auditor-Controller's Department and his assistant, Don Funk.

Recommendations:

1. **THAT ADDITIONAL** systems personnel be authorized for the Auditor-Controller's Department.

2. That additional internal auditors be provided for the Auditor-Controller's Department.

3. That internal audits be made annually in all county departments.

4. **THE COMMITTEE** supports the provisions as provided for by law, that the present elective office of auditor-controller be replaced by the appointive office of County Director of Finance.

5. That the future selection of grand jury auditors and the awarding of supporting contracts, be handled in such manner as to afford the auditors the opportunity of conducting a surprise verification of cash and securities.

Education

Prior to 1956 members of the County Board of Education were appointed by the County Board of Supervisors to assist the superintendent in setting policy and procedures for Contra Costa schools. The county superintendent during this period was initially and correctly an elected position.

Today it seems inappropriate for candidates for the county superintendency to undertake the rigors of a vigorous and costly political campaign.

Satisfactory ways have been instituted, through the election of the seven members of the County Board of Education, to make the County Superintendent of Schools and his office responsible to the

(Continued on next page)

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Here Are Highlights of County Grand Jury Report

electorate. The change-over from appointed to elected members of the county board has been operating smoothly since its inception four years ago.

IT IS therefore the recommendation of the Grand Jury Committee on Education that the original intent of these legislative changes be further implemented by making the office of County Superintendent of Schools an appointive office by the County Board of Education.

A resolution incorporating the essence of the above recommendation was proposed by this committee and duly adopted by the entire 1959-1960 Grand Jury in regular meeting April 21, 1960.

The county superintendent must provide assistance to those districts who are unable to provide needed services. However, he must help those districts to take over those responsibilities as they are able to do so. He must always be in a position to strengthen the school districts and help them to operate more effectively and efficiently.

Certain objectives must be kept in mind. The general coordinating activities must be as effective as possible. To this end the staff should have freedom of movement so that district problems may be met when needed. The informational and research services must be effectively used to help all school districts, as requested. The administrative advisory services must be readily available to help districts in developing their own patterns. The services of the county superintendent of schools office are performed by both clerical and professional personnel.

ONE SERVICE of a fact-finding, non-advisory nature performed by the business office of the superintendent is the annual analysis of expenditures of all school districts in Contra Costa County and compiling of statistical data dealing with salary schedules.

Valuable comparisons between the different school districts can be made and striking differences perceived. (For example, despite public opinion to the contrary, administrative costs in Contra Costa County are slightly below average for California at 3.7 per cent of total cost while teachers' salaries form 67 per cent of the average school budget, and are above average for California.)

The Grand Jury Committee suggests careful perusal of these factual data by all members of local boards of education and by citizens vitally interested in their local schools as well.

NATIONAL defense money has been received by Contra Costa County to help upgrade science and language and assist with audio-visual presentations. This money also helped underwrite a five-year program of an Alumni Survey Record throughout the entire county. This is being done with the cooperation of all the high schools in the county. It is hoped that this survey will provide valuable information as a basis for evaluating school effectiveness, and in planning the high school programs of the future.

The County Superintendent's Office has been helpful in an advisory capacity in assisting various school districts to establish definite guide lines for corporal or other punishment. The guides include reasons for suspension and expulsion as well as corporal punishment, always pointing out that the parents have the ultimate responsibility.

Some of the most rewarding programs emanating from the superintendent's office are the special study projects.

THE ORINDA Vision Study Project has been completed after three years of testing. This is a modified clinical technique vision screening sponsored by the county office. For this first year of county-wide use it is being completely financed by the office of the County Superintednent of Schools.

This project was initiated by Dr. Henrik L. Blum of the Contra Costa County Health Department, assisted by ophthalmologists from Stanford University and optometrists from the University of California. The study revealed that the new method found 98 per cent of vision deficiencies. The old method failed to find 75 per cent of possible eye problems. The test need only be given to beginning and newly enrolled students as most of the students' eye problems are present by age five.

Eye-testing is a service required by law, and this new method of vision screening has proven highly satisfactory. (It is interesting to note that five other counties are now trying our method, reaping the benefit of the study for the improvement of all.)

We would like to commend Dr. Floyd Marchus for the excellent guidance and service he and his staff are offering to the school districts, and his sincere and devoted interest in the continuous advancement of educational services in Contra Costa County.

SCHOOL DISTRICT ORGANIZATION:

The School District Organization Committee is a special sub-committee of members from various school boards throughout the county to study the long-range possibilities of unifying the thirty-two school districts which still exist in Contra Costa County.

Several members of this committee, particularly Dr. Shahbazian, its chairman, have served faithfully and tediously at multiple hearing on the possible unification of school districts throughout the county.

The committee, aided by the State Department of Education, the County Superintendent of School's Office, the affected local districts, and groups of professional and lay people whose interests are under consideration, have developed valuable factual material on the problems of each area. In its first years of operation the committee initiated several far-reaching changes in organization, but little or no districting has been accomplished in the past four years, despite thorough study.

It seems unlikely, in view of the resistance to change the committee meets in every community, that any further major changes in districting will occur until greater pressures to institute such changes become mandatory.

BY 1963 an overall plan for the best possible school districts in Contra Costa (and all other California counties) must be presented to the State Department of Education. According to present law, revisions and appeals will make it possible to postpone the final decisions on redistricting until 1967 or thereabouts.

Meanwhile, the rather frustrating experience of developing a factual and equitable basis for eventual unification or redistricting goes forward haltingly.

The Grand Jury Committee on Education suggests that more efficient means of accomplishing redistricting could be instituted. To this end we recommend that the members of the Contra Costa County School Board give active and positive direction to the processes of school district reorganization in Contra Costa County.

WE, THE education committee of the grand jury would like to commend all school boards who have adopted in policy and procedure a clear understanding of what the school is trying to do. Thus, they know the difference between policy and procedure, and take time for self-evaluation.

We also favor: the assignment of teachers to teach in the field of their major, or, alternatively, in their minor, with training in that special field being continued. We favor the creation of incentive for teachers to remain in teaching rather than to go into supervision or administration for higher pay; the determination of criteria for advancement by committees of classroom teachers, and salary schedules separate from those for other credentialed personnel; the encouragement of creativity among children rather than conformity, and the restoration of competitiveness among children within peer groups.

CONTRA COSTA County Junior College District: The Junior College District has a governing board of five members. These members are elected from each of five wards of approximately equal population. There are, at present, two colleges with extensive master plans for both campuses.

The Junior College District is engaged in a continuing building program, financed out of current revenue. So far, this has produced 12 permanent buildings and construction has begun on two others. There are also 23 temporary buildings being used.

Enrollment has more than doubled in the last nine years. The annual cumulative registration of full-time, part-time and summer school students stands at more than 12,000.

We commend Dr. Drummond McCunn and his staff for doing an excellent job in the short time the junior college has been in existence. The colleges are organized to serve both college-age youth and adults. The educational opportunities afforded at both campuses are not publicly available elsewhere in the county.

THE FACULTY is composed of very alert, extremely interested instructors who are an inspiration to the students. Contra Costa County is indeed fortunate in having such outstanding educational opportunities offered to all its citizens.

We also commend the junior college district for the splendid way in which it makes full use of all its facilities.

We recommend: That some criteria for advancement of teachers in status and salary be studied by classroom teacher groups and other appropriate bodies with the object of establishing a merit rating system. (To this end, we commend the county superintendent's staff for making available to all districts a teacher self-appraisal plan which is to help each teacher check his own strengths and weaknesses in classroom and personnel qualities.)

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That there be additional staff in the county planning department to engage, on a continuous basis, in school site planning in liaison with the Department of the Superintendent of Schools.

2. That the various school districts in Contra Costa County inform themselves of the many advisory services available through the office of the county superintendent of schools.

3. That the members of the Contra Costa County School Board give active and positive direction to the processes of school district reorganization.

4. That some criteria for advancement of teachers in status and salary be studied by classroom teacher groups and other appropriate bodies with the object of establishing a merit rating system.

REPORT ON LIBRARIES: It is our firm conviction that each school needs a school library, that every community needs a public library service, and that the two are the responsibility of separate and distinct agencies.

The school library is the hub of the school, and exists primarily to meet the needs of the curriculum as it affects the child. It should be open all during the school day and long enough before and after school to provide time for both pupils and teachers to use the resources, and for pupils to work in the library both individually as well as in groups. The board of education supports the school library as it does any other instructional service of the school.

It is important to have an excellent liaison between teachers and librarians, and to have trained librarian personnel in the schools—to this end we would like to commend Walter Harris for his instigating a course in Library Administration. This is to be given in Contra Costa County. It is sponsored by the county superintendent's office and offered, for credit, by San Jose State.

Therefore, we of the education committee of the Contra Costa County Grand Jury would like at this time to offer some commendation and recommendation concerning the County Library System and the Contra Costa County School libraries.

WE WOULD like to commend Mrs. Bertha Hellum for her dynamic leadership in county library service.

We commend the board of supervisors for their recognition of library needs and providing the necessary budget.

We also commend the personnel in the county library headquarters and local branches who are doing an excellent job, some of whom are in inadequate quarters indeed.

We further commend Walter Harris, the County School Librarian, for his inauguration of a survey among school libraries and his willingness to be of assistance to any school library system, and the fact that he has made it possible to have a course in Contra Costa County in Library Administration.

WE WOULD like to make the following recommendations:

1. That the County Board of Supervisors (1) officially adopt the Contra Costa Master Plan for Library Service, and (2) provide more professional people for reference work as the need grows.

2. That an attempt be made to establish better liaison between the several library facilities of the county.

3. We further recommend that the boards of the high school districts consider the feasibility of extending the hours of operation of the library facilities and also the possibility of keeping one high school library open in the evening for the students to use for purposes of research and reference. (It has been determined that this can be done under the aegis of a library clerk and need not entail the services of a qualified librarian.)

In its investigations the Committee of Hospitals, Clinics and Sanitation concerned itself with interviews of administrative heads and assistants, and other personnel concerned with the management of the County Hospital, district hospitals and Department of Public Health and Sanitation.

The Committee surveyed the physical structure of all of these and inquired into the financial condition, personnel and other activities pertaining to the management of their facilities. The end objective was primarily that of reporting to the county on these conditions.

The Contra Costa County Hospital provides certain medical services that are not provided by any other hospital in the county, such as a psychiatric word. It has the only contagious disease ward in the county. In addition to this, the County Hospital has the only rehabilitation ward in the County. Because of this, the number of long-time patients have dropped by 26 in the past year.

THE HOSPITAL has a total bed capacity of 475, plus 29 bassinets. There is normally a low point of occupancy of around 65 per cent during the months of September, October and November and this reaches a high point of 80 per cent during January, February and March. The theoretical capacity of any hospital is presumed to be 80 per cent. The hospital also provides for emergency service.

The total budget was $3,784,296 which includes $158,523 for capital outlay. A major portion of the budget is for wages paid to employees. Total hospital administrations have increased 11 per cent over last year.

It is the opinion of the committee that the dedication of the administrators and personnel serving under them and the general level of sanitation and efficiency, as practiced under Dr. Degnan, are a credit to Contra Costa County.

DEPARTMENT of Public Health and Sanitation. The Health Department is headed by Dr. H. L. Blum, is staffed by 157 full-time employees and four part-time. It operates under an annual budget of $1,600,000. About one-third of the budget is used to provide field care in the homes by a staff of nurses.

There is one Public Health Nurse to about 4500 citizens. Other medical help is provided through clinics that are maintained by the department. This department gives medical care that is supplementary to that provided by the County Hospital, such as well baby clinics, immunization, crippled children's service and treatment of venereal diseases. It is the hope of the health department that more of its clinical work be transferred to the County Hospital. This is now gradually being done.

The Department has embarked on a countywide program of medical statistics that might prove to be one of its finest accomplishments. It could become a pattern for other areas for effective methods of pinpointing health problems.

The committee was impressed, and wishes to commend Dr. Blum for his part in the project "Vision Screening for Elementary Schools" known as "The Orinda Study," which was done in conjunction with Dr. Peters and Dr. Bettman. This is a major contribution to the eye health of the children of the county.

GENERAL Recommendations:

After carefully considering the various district hospitals, the committee recommends that proper legislation be introduced and adopted to bring about an increase in the size of the board of directors of all district hospitals in the county from the present five members to seven members.

The committee noted that a good deal of the effectiveness of a district hospital is primarily the result of an effective board of directors working in conjunction with the administrator.

The committee recommends that a study be made of the common articles of purchase among all hospitals of the county to determine whether economies can be effected through central purchasing. There are innumerable items which are common to all hospitals such as linens, foodstuffs, laboratory supplies, etc. This would lend itself to better inventory control. It could lead to economies in purchase by buying in quantities.

The committee recommends that the County Hospital take steps to maintain a tighter inventory control over the drug and pharmaceutical supplies.

THE COMMMITTEE recommends that the health department be given additional space by closing in the ground floor of the present building.

The committee recommends that, over and above the normal wage increase that would accrue through normal county processes, the following offices in the health department be granted an additional 5 per cent increase: (1) Assistant Health Officer, (2) Public Health Microbiologist, (3) Occupational Physical Therapist, (4) Public Health Dental Officer.

The committee recommends that all county emergency cases which occur within the district of the Brookside Hospital at Richmond be treated there. This district hospital should be paid based upon a level of rates that would be agreeable to the county medical director, and the emergency care should be confined to minor cases which would require no more than 24 hour hospitalization.

Law Enforcement

The Law Enforcement Committee has, as a group or on individual assignments, visited almost all courts in the county. In some, as silent observers, in others, as known observers to the judge at the court.

There were discussions with judges from the various levels of our courts in which information about how judges operate their departments, salaries and hours of work, background information on some of their working relations with other courts or law enforcement agencies, were requested and received.

This committee is well satisfied with the integrity, the public spirit, and effective efficient operation of all levels of our present judiciary. The committee, therefore, makes the following closing statement:

WE WISH to thank the following judges, whom we have directly contacted or in whose courts we sat as known observers, for their patience with us and for their cooperation in explaining and allowing us to observe their work:

Judges W. Taylor, N. Gregg, H. Donovan, H. Patterson, Thomas Fraga. M. Rothenberg, Betsy Rahn, Wilson Locke, J. Pierce, D. Calfee, C. Baldwin, Sam Hall, Blair Rixon, Horace VanGordon, Stanley Pereira, and Theo. Ohmstede. Lack of time prevented the committee from visiting some of our other judges, but their court's activities were unofficially noted.

"We feel that the Justice Courts should be in good physical condition, have the needed appurtenances and be well illuminated so that they may reflect the dignity and decorum of an American court. This dignity cannot be one of high character if the court is a poorly lighted room and without proper sanitary facilities in the court building. (The Martinez Justice Court is an example.)

The days of the 'private judicial hole in the wall' where justice was dispensed by an undignified personage are over. Judicial courts, in their smaller physical area, represent the same austerity and respect as the higher courts."

It is the opinion of our committee that the judges of the unicipal and Justice Courts of the county are performing their duties with efficiency and integrity. We feel that the electorate of the county can have justifiable pride in the selection of these officials.

DISTRICT Attorney's Department:

The district attorney's office is being organized along certain functional lines so that there will be better administrative control and assignment of responsibilities, yet the office will be without any loss of flexibility.

Investigation: There are only two investigator positions currently authorized in the district attorney's office. There is a need for two other positions so that this unit could give the necessary time for proper preparation of cases for trial and independent investigations. This unit should also have a chief investigator. There is one position which can be up-graded to chief investigator.

Comments — The district attorney, John Nejedly, was elected to office on a campaign promise predicated on full time working basis with no outside practice allowed to himself or his personnel.

It is our opinion that Nejedly is living up to this promise. He has successfully had adopted by the State Legislature an act specifically prohibiting the district attorney of Contra Costa County from engaging in private practice.

IN ADDITION, all private practice has been eliminated by the deputies. This has also eliminated secretarial useage and the facilities of the office are no longer used for private clients. There has been no difficulty in securing excellent attorneys for work as deputy district attorneys and conference with the staff has indicated satisfactory acceptance of the new policy.

It is our opinion that the district attorney is a dedicated man, living up to the laws as required, and that Nejedly is a credit to Contra Costa County in efforts to repress violations of the law.

There are some people who have criticized the district attorney in his efforts to prosecute violators of the law against gambling. We feel that the criminal law is effectively and impartially enforced in Contra Costa County for the benefit of all the people.

THIIS IS a government of law, and any district attorney who fails to enforce the law for all people fairly and without distinction is a hypocrite to his oath of office.

It is our opinion that Nejedly is conducting the duties of district attorney in a fair and impartial manner in observance of the laws as he finds them and we commend him for this.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT:

During the early part of the present grand jury's tenure there were several charges made that the Sheriff's Department was not effective in eliminating gambling, pinball machine operations and prostitution. These charges were found to consist of open gambling, alleged prostitution and taverns which were paying off on pinball machines in various parts of the county.

The evidence presented caused the grand jury to call the attention of the sheriff to this condition, with the admonition that these activities were to be given immediate attention.

Our committee conducted a series of meetings with the city police chiefs throughout the county, building up a background of information on police procedures. We next held meetings with the sheriff and his supervisory personnel concerning the aforementioned charges.

We monitored the radio frequency to listen to their method of operation and the office dispatching desk where calls are received at controls Nos. 1 and 2.

The speed of the sheriff's mobile units were tested in various parts of the county to obtain an idea of the efficiency or response from patrol cars to radio cars. The undersheriff, lieutenants, jailors and other personnel were interviewed.

A BETTER relationship and understanding with the district attorney is quite apparent and the cooperation between the two departments should result in greater efficiency benefiting the county taxpayers.

Efforts of the sheriff to reorganize his department was in evidence at all areas which we had visited. There was an improved photographic and identification service, the personnel of which were sent to a training school to learn the latest techniques in identification. This was one of the departments considered weak during the previous administration and is now on its way to being an excellent one.

The sheriff has employed a criminalist and has set aside an area for this work to get started. This is another step forward.

In the past we had a county police system without modern scientific methods of law enforcement approach. Credit for this move should be given to the sheriff and undersheriff, as well as the previous grand jury, which strongly recommended a criminalist.

THERE HAS been a situation of internal dissention and unrest in the department which seemed to have originated several years ago which was reported in the 1954-1955 grand jury special session and which condition was noticed by the present grand jury.

The sheriff was requested to eradicate this disloyalty and inefficiency of the minority personnel which had caused the condition. This was ably and courageously studied and culminated in action toward personnal considered responsible for causing confusion in the proper administration of the field and office activities of the department.

A trip through certain areas of the county with the sheriff, undersheriff and a lieutenant was made. We reviewed some of the patrol areas requiring special attention. It is our opinion that there can be good police coverage with proper manpower use.

We feel that the sheriff has dedicated himself to raising the morale of his department to a higher standard. He has gained the respect of county officials who had previously considered the department, with its inefficient work, as a county liability. He has changed the department into one which has their outspoken admiration due to the positive steps taken to upgrade the work of all.

The board of supervisors should now feel that they can spend more money on the sheriff's department and feel certain that this money will be put to the best use for the benefit of the taxpayers.

THE LAW enforcement committee makes the following recommendations:

1. Add protective screening on the first and second floors of the county jail. This will prevent accidents to inmates resulting in possible suits against the county.

2. Install new communication facilities in the county jail for use of visitors. The present facilities create much confusion and additional policing.

3. Install detectors in the county jail cell areas in locations recommended by the sheriff.

4. Install a screen on county jail roof to provide privacy in the recreation area.

5. Additional space be provided for use of sheriff's department in the Administration Building.

6. **TRANSFER** of Class I deputies certified by the sheriff as qualified to Class II deputies with eventually eliminating the Class I classification.

7. Additional space be provided at the communication center for work of technical staff and storage of equipment.

8. Rebuild or replace mess hall at the Rehabilitation Center.

9. Correct showers at Rehabilitation Center thus enabling waste water to drain properly.

10. A study be made of prison farm outside work by inmates regarding income and expenses by inmates.

11. Renewal of use permit for the Boy Scout camp adjacent to the prison farm be refused. The close proximity of the two areas is quite understandably undesirable. The younger generation should not be exposed to the type of persons incarcerated at the prison farm.

12. A county service district be formed in areas requiring additional patrol power.

CONSTABLES: In recent years there has been discussion on the possibility of integrating the elective office of constable with its 12 or 13 independent self-directed offices into the sheriff's department where it is claimed there might be better coordination, organization and standardization of work and probably result in better and more efficient use of this manpower.

It is therefore the recommendation of the law enforcement committee that:

1. The constables voluntarily elect a committee empowered by them to negotiate through proper channels, the proposal that the constables be integrated into the sheriff's office in due time.

2. If this is accomplished, the office of constable would thereafter not be an elective one, but by ordinance would be incorporated into the sheriff's office and operated under Civil Service rules and job descriptions.

MUNICIPAL POLICE Departments:

This committee has visited municipal police departments and held conferences with the individual police chiefs in the county. Other preparations included a consultation with the chairman of the 1958-1959 grand jury law enforcement committee and the reading of publications and reports of the Chicago Crime Commission, the California Department of Justice, the C.I.I. and the F.B.I.

The bulletins, newsletters and statistical reports of local police departments were also carefully studied.

Thus, without encroaching on the individual police chiefs, we have gradually acquired a layman's understanding of police work and its relationship to state and national law enforcement efforts. Our experience with practical department functions have increased with each conference and we feel we have acquired competence to present the following report.

The law enforcement committee's findings were first of a general nature, and second, specific to the local situation or local police department. The latter will be summarized in simple phrases under the heading of the different localities at the end of this report. Our general findings follow.

1. **THERE WAS** no established formula which could be used as a basis for the exact ratio of police personnel to population, because the needs of some areas were greater than others. Police force size, therefore, should be determined by the level of service demanded by the community, or what they are willing to pay for the needed protection of life and property, and for good law enforcement work generally. The judgment of the people, as expressed through their elected officials, would presumably reflect the thinking of the taxpayers. Excellent efficiency can be expected through judicious use of funds for fair salaries, good usable equipment, clean working quarters with space for the needed departmental work, and high standards for entrance into the law enforcement service. Small cramped working conditions at the office level leaves much to be desired and does not give the taxpayers money-value usage. We do not advocate lavishness, but there must be a feeling of respect for the police department, which is not the case when a citizen enters a poorly lit, tightly squeezed office.

2. There are local areawide organizations as well as state and national groups which have as their aim continuous improvement in law enforcement. We appreciate the efforts of some cities in our county to send their police chiefs to conferences held by these organizations, including those that take place out of state. The valuable information gathered at these conferences could more than pay for the expenses incurred in travel and meals while in attendance. We do, however, recommend that good judgment be used in conference attendance, for the first duty of a police chief is to operate a good department.

Finally, we found that Contra Costa police chiefs, both as individuals and as a group, were able and alert to their job needs. They are constantly seeking ways and means to improve their departments so as to maintain or surpass the high quality of service given in the past.

Walnut Creek. Population 9000 —Chief Brilliant. The department quarters are excellent. The department has high standards for employment of police personnel with several college graduates with criminology degrees on the staff. The department functions quite satisfactorily. This department has no jail and uses the county jail in Martinez for prisoners, fingerprinting, and mug shots. No recommendations.

CIVIL DEFENSE Report:

In April the Grand Jury Law Enforcement Committee visited the sheriff's communication office and we found the County Civil Defense Office functioning in close proximity with the communication office. We, therefore, felt that an examination of this office could be undertaken while on our first mission.

The closeness of the communication department and civil defense office and the very vital relationship of civil defense with communications allows for an efficient interdepartment coordination of facilities such as telephone, teletype, mobile radios, amateur radio program and similar physical civil defense communication gear.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. We recommend that civil defense be given wider publicity so that there will be a greater coverage of the aims and purposes of civil defense, which is to save lives and property in disaster, natural or war.

2. We ask all communities in our county to get in there and pitch; help build up a good local program.

3. We recommend that local and county government promote fallout shelters, add needed siren warning systems and work toward the continuity of government program.

4. We ask officials of all jurisdictions in the county to increase their personal participation in their local civil defense organization and help lead the way for improved cooperation of all departments within their jurisdiction with civil defense.

While Dr. Fraser, the coroner, has managed to operate his office at a low cost level, there is a need for planning a central county morgue. This has been pointed out by past grand juries. With the new county and state highway and freeway systems now in operation, it is possible to have a centralized morgue located within almost 15 miles of most of the county.

There is a strong possibility for a site in connection with the building of the new Martinez Community Hospital on Taylor Boulevard and Grayson Road. This could be developed into a mutually advantageous program beneficial to both the hospital and the county. Under the supervision of the chief deputy coroner, public administrator and public guardian this morgue would be able to operate at low cost.

After a review of the coroner's office this committee recommends:

1. That the County Board of Supervisors order the proper county executive to coordinate the establishment of a county morgue centrally located as mentioned in this report.

2. It is further recommended that the morgue be in conjunction with the building of the new Martinez Community Hospital (which may be under a different name at the new location) and that the chief deputy coroner, public administrator and public guardian supervise this operation.

The committee has attempted to determine the answers to the following six objectives and they used all of the various methods of investigation to determine the answers.

Objectives:

1. Determine if the planning department has good public relations with the county residents—how can it be improved?

2. Is our growth pattern continuing in relation to other Bay Area counties? If not, has our planning commission hindered our growth?

3. Does our planning commission have a sound program for the attraction of new industry to our county?

4. Is the relationship between the County Planning Commission and the board of supervisors good? How does the board of supervisors encourage wider acceptance of the planning commission's decisions and actions?

5. Do our planning director and department exchange ideas with other nearby city and county planning departments?

6. Does our planning director make it possible for key members of his staff to attend meetings of allied professional societies, such as realtors, appraisers, assessment groups, etc.?

ANSWERS to the Six Objectives:

1. Basically the planning department has fairly good public relations with the county residents and into our recommendations we will set forth ways in which we think this can be improved.

2. Our growth pattern in Contra Costa County has definitely slowed down. We could find no evidences that the planning commission hindered this growth but the residential development has been slowed down by factors beyond our control such as the eight money in the mortgage market, increasingly higher costs of land and increased development costs.

3. The planning department in cooperation with the Contra Costa County Development Association has a sound program for attracting new industry into the county and during the year 1959 there were 15 new industries that were located in Contra Costa County and approximately 20 of the existing industries made purchases of substantial acreage for future expansion. This problem is being exceptionally well handled by our county.

4. **THE RELATIONSHIP** be

(Continued on next page)

Grand Jury Report Highlights

tween the County Planning Commission and the board of supervisors is reasonably good. That is substantiated by the fact that approximately 5 per cent of planning decisions by the planning commission were reversed by the board of supervisors.

5. Our planning director participates in an area-wide planning association and exchanges ideas and thoughts with various nearby departments. Further, they keep in touch with other related organizations such as the State Division of Highways and other governmental agencies which directly or indirectly affect planning in Contra Costa County.

6. Only recently has the planning director been allowed to have his key personnel attend meetings of other allied professional organizations. This is due to the enlightened leadership of J. P. McBrien who is our new county administrator.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. We feel that the public has not been too well informed of the work of the planning commission. This could be improved by regular public press releases, setting up of a speakers' bureau in the planning department so that improvement clubs, service clubs, etc., could call upon the planning department for speakers and furthermore, wider distribution of the projected land use may be made available more readily to the public.

2. We suggest that a private conference room with floor to ceiling walls be made available to the planning department so that people standing on the outside of the counter cannot overhear conversations going on. The present condition is not conducive to good business practices.

3. We suggest that the responsibility for the collection of fees in the planning department be delegated to one person and that access to these funds be limited to the same individual and that the person make daily reports and transmit funds to the auditor's office when they exceed a normal working cash balance.

4. We feel that the planning director, planning commission and the board of supervisors should attempt to have state legislation passed in the 1961 session establishing a regional Bay Area Planning Agency. This would not only help the Bay Area but it would be of immense value to Contra Costa County in the attraction of new industries.

5. We endorse the 1958-59 grand jury recommendation as follows:

"There should be an outside group brought in at the earliest possible time to review the functions, operations and organization of the planning department. This survey could be conducted by an organization such as the Public Administrative Service of Chicago or the Bureau of Public Administration of the University of California. Such a study would be of immeasurable value to the planning staff, commissioners and board of supervisors in approving or altering our planning policies."

Probation

Last year's grand jury departed from the established practice of previous juries and joined the Social Welfare and Probation Department into a single committee. Because of an unusual amount of public interest in social welfare at that time, concentration was almost entirely in the latter area. In view of this, the 1959-1960 combined committee has reviewed more thoroughly the work of the probation department.

The comments, criticisms and recommendations cited herein are the results of numerous interviews with the probation department personnel and committee visits to institutions involved in juvenile correction and probation.

This included trips to the adult and juvenile probation courts, a tour of the Juvenile Hall in Martinez and inspection of the Hanna Boys' Center and the California Youth Authority for Girls in Sonoma County. Our committee also sat in on a lecture and discussion with the Family Service Coordinating Bureau in San Mateo County.

The committee endorsed the following:

1. The use of nalline for the detection and control of narcotics addiction. This started in November, 1959, in conjunction with the County Health Department and the district attorney's office. The County Health Department conducts weekly clinics in Richmond and Pittsburg. Probationers who come to the attention of the probation department and the criminal court and have a history of narcotic addiction, or use of marijuana, can be required by the court, as a condition of probation, to report to the clinic at periods set by the probation officer. Here they are given a nalline and polygraph test for the detection of the continued use of narcotics. Contra Costa is one of the first counties to institute this program.

2. The construction program for the Boys' Rehabilitation Center at Byron. At present the dormitories, dining hall and necessary utilities to service the plant are installed and 20 boys may be accommodated. The board of supervisors has approved the preliminary plans for construction phases two and three. Phase two will be the construction of two school rooms which will be in separate buildings. Classes until then will be held in the dormitories. When this is completed in 1960 there will be room for 40 boys. The final phase of construction will be in the year 1961. This will include a recreation hall (until that time a section of the dormitory) and an administration building. At completion, 60 boys can be accommodated, and the finished plant will provide a treatment center averaging six months. The advantages of keeping the child in his own county and near his own family enables the probation department to follow through effectively.

THE COMMITTEE makes the following recommendations:

1. Expansion by the welfare department of the shelter home program. These are homes subsidized by monthly fees of $25 per bed. There should be sufficient number added so that all neglected children could be removed from Juvenile Hall. Even if the home maker service is developed, shelter service will always be needed for neglected children.

2. Conversion of the Edgar Cottage at Juvenile Hall (presently used for neglected children) to the use of younger delinquent boys. These boys range in age from 10 to 15 years. At the present time there are accommodations for only 20, but the hall is so overcrowded that it necessitates two boys in each room, which was not the original intention. Often there is an overflow into the hallway.

3. Expansion of the number of regular licensed foster homes in this county by the welfare department to facilitate the placement of Juvenile Court wards. Thirty to fifty are in Juvenile Hall waiting for placement in any one week. By placing them in foster homes we can save the county from embarking on a costly program of building to enlarge Juvenile Hall. The welfare department is interested in establishing a home maker service and in a project of specialized caseloads, both of which could be helpful in the future, but foster care is needed now, and, in our opinion time should be spent on licensing foster homes for immediate needs.

4. **EXPANSION** of the probation department so that proper supervision can be given all persons, both adult and juvenile, who are the responsibilities of the probation department. Also to allow intensive work to be carried on with multi-problem families. We recommend some expansion here in personnel.

5. Construction on the Juvenile Hall property of office facilities for juvenile probation officers, who are now quartered in the Hall of Records. This would save time for the probation officers, and would also enable them to clear all admissions to the Juvenile Hall through the intake unit, which in some cases would reduce administration costs. With an office on the grounds it would be possible to have an intake at night as many children come in then. At present we have only eight hours of intake coverage.

We quote from the 1958 Anniversary Report of the probation department:

"A properly administered program demands able direction of the department itself, ability to coordinate the efforts of the department with other county departments, and the desire to cooperate with public and private welfare agencies at the county level, and the state level."

We feel that the terms "direction, coordination, and cooperation" used as goals, have been well achieved by this department, and we especially commend John Davis for the "direction" which has brought about the high degree of cooperation and coordination we have witnessed with both public and private welfare agencies at county and state levels.

Public Buildings

Contra Costa has experienced a rapid growth in population which has created a demand for expansion in all departments. The committee found ample evidence of this fact during a tour of public buildings. There is a great need for additional office space, and in some instances there is apparent competition for existing space to house present records, equipment and personnel.

Fortunately, there was an early recognition of this trend, and the

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County Grand Jury Releases Report

need for intelligent planning and guided expansion resulted in the adoption of County Ordinance 628 which was passed by the board of supervisors in 1951.

The following plans were then issued from the office of the County Administrator:

(1) A general plan for county office buildings, November 1957.

(2) A general plan for institutional buildings and other improvement needs, January 1959.

(3) The financing of capital improvements, December 1959.

THESE PLANS point the way to an orderly control of the immediate as well as the future needs of the county. Parts of these plans have already been put into effect and the committee recommends their approval and adoption. We also recommend that these plans be given wide publicity in order to acquaint residents of the county with the need and the proposed solutions.

The committee recommends the following:

(1) Building Maintenance Department. Begin immediate construction of storage facilities at Richmond and Martinez.

(2) Richmond Out-Patient Clinic. Future required development should be made in the area adjacent to Brookside Hospital.

(3) Martinez County Jail. Install elevator in space already provided, and discontinue present dumb waiter as a safety factor for personnel and for more efficient jail operation.

(4) Marsh Creek Rehabilitation Center. Make repairs to the Mess Hall to bring it up to at least the standards of Dormitories 1 and 2.

(5) Juvenile Hall.

a. Install facilities to produce adequate ventilation.

b. Accelerate the program of reconditioning interior walls which will materially reduce maintenance cost.

c. Replace present dumb waiters with new equipment and safety measures that would eliminate possible accidents.

(6) **VETERANS' Memorial** Buildings. This committee believes that the original intent and purpose that prompted the construction of Veterans' Memorial Buildings has almost ceased to exist. Maintenance expense for these buildings is extremely high and will be more expensive in the future. Therefore, the committee recommends that the following suggestions be given serious consideration:

a. Repair and transfer title to the city in which the building is located, or

b. Where there is active use of the building, re-negotiate the lease to cover the cost of building maintenance, or

c. Where the building is in fair condition but not being used, cancel the lease and use the building for other county purposes, or

d. Where the building is in poor condition, cancel the lease, dispose of the building and sell or use the land for other purposes.

(7) **AGRICULTURE** Department. The Contra Costa Agriculture Department, the Contra Costa Sealer of Weights and Measures and the Contra Costa Animal Control Centers are under the supervision of the agricultural commissioner. These departments are well-organized and managed, but are hampered in efficient operation by dispersed offices and equipment centers. The committee recommends that the county plans for the Agriculture Service Center should be implemented at the earliest possible date.

8) Airport. Buchanan Field is an important county asset. Its accessibility to all parts of the county is an equal attraction to industry and private aviation. Use of the field has increased steadily, and with the completion of the control tower, this use is expected to double. Also, there has been a steady rise in operating income. This income was in excess of operating costs for the first time in the year ending June 30, 1959.

The committee recommends:

a. Expedite the airport master plan.

b. Land lease should not be less than 25 years in order to encourage the investment of private capital.

c. The airport become a part of the Public Works Department as a separate division.

d. The airport manager should have complete administration authority over everything pertaining to its operation and maintenance.

Public Works

Orientation: Before the committee started its survey of the public works department a thorough educational program was instituted for the purpose of briefing members on the operations of the department.

This was accomplished by meeting with key members of the staff including the director of public works and the county administrator, reviewing methods of inventory, equipment and supply controls, inspecting the physical plants of the department and studying its audit report. Road inspection trips were made of all supervisorial districts with the respective supervisors.

REPORT ON ROAD tour inspections of supervisorial districts: The committee has reported those road conditions that

(Continued on next page)

EL REY THEATRE YE 4-4465

WED. - SAT.
June 29 thru July 2
FLAME OVER INDIA
in color
Lauren Bacall - Kenneth Moore
ALSO
Patterson - Johansson Championship Fight Pictures

SUN. - TUES.
July 3 thru 5
HANNIBAL
in color
Victor Mature - Rita Gam
ALSO
WALT DISNEY'S
PORTUGAL
in color
Continuous from 2 p.m. July 4

SUMMER MATINEE EVERY WED. – 1 P.M.
HELD OVER 7 More Days
ITS COOL PARK Phone LAFAYETTE AT. 4 4533
The World's Most Honored Show
FEATURE AT MON. THRU THURS. 8 p.m. ONLY
FRI. & SAT. 6 and 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 2 - 5 - 8 p.m.
MICHAEL TODD'S
Around the World in 80 days
David Niven · Cantinflas · Robert Newton · Shirley MacLaine
Featuring 44 "Cameo" Stars · TECHNICOLOR®

SPECIAL PURCHASE
of discontinued patterns of the famous
Hush Puppy Oxfords
Cool comfort in a variety of colors.
6.49 pair 2 pair 12.00
Regularly 9.95 Pr.
FREE! Hush Puppy Bank valued at 1.79 with purchase of 2 pair of sale (Hush Puppies) or 1 pair of regular priced Hush Puppies.
NOTE! Saturday, July 2nd, Only, a factory representative will give a cleaning demonstration in our lobby of this famous pigskin shoe, also showing the light weightlessness of this truly wonderful construction.
Famous Hush Puppy
Slip-on in Grey, Houndog, Red, Brown, White and Gunsmoke colors.
10.95
Grande's Shoes
Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9
1428 Broadway Plaza Walnut Creek

BRENTWOOD LIONS CLUB
BRENTWOOD, CALIF.
CARNIQUE
MON., JULY 4
12 noon 'til midnight
SWIMMING ELECTRIC TRAIN RIDES
HORSEBACK RIDING
9:30 p.m. Giant $600 worth of GIANT FIREWORKS
10:00 p.m. Drawing for HOUSE TRAILER and many other prizes
All Types of Games for All Ages
12:30 Midnight
BIG CHICKEN BAR-B-CUE per person 1.75

CRESCENT CLOSES its BASEMENT
LAST THREE DAYS
LOOK WHAT 77¢ WILL BUY
discounts up to 75%!
Only three more days to save as never before. We're clearing the basement of our Walnut Creek store, and though the response has been phenomenal . . . many, many values still remain at a fraction of their original cost. For your convenience we will remain open an extra night this week. Shop Thursday and Friday nights till 9.
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9
(3 Extra Hours of Shopping)
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9
COME! SAVE!
YOURS Free With $9.95 Purchase Or More!
FAMOUS IMPORTED ELECTRIC COFFEE BREWER
Specially Priced
Clear! Powerful! Shirt Pocket TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO
WITH BUILT-IN DYNAMIC SPEAKER
S-O-O MUCH FOR S-O-O LITTLE
LOOK AT ALL YOU GET!
Deluxe Telescope Antenna with pocket clip · Battery · Carrying Case · Earphone · Everything Complete In A Beautiful Gift Box At
$14.88
NO MONEY DOWN
24-PIECE LIFETIME STAINLESS
NO POLISHING! STAYS BRIGHT!
NO MONEY DOWN
4.88
50¢ a Week
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
OPEN A CREDIT ACCOUNT
Emergency Lantern
3-Way Blinker
Ideal for traveling. Use as warning light.
Reg. 2.95 $1
TIMEX
REG $15
WATERPROOF* WATCHES
• CHROME BEZEL
• RADIOLITE DIAL
• DUST PROOF
ONLY 6.88
50¢ A WEEK NO MONEY DOWN
*As long as case and crystal are intact
NEW ROLL-A-ROUND TANK-TYPE VACUUM CLEANER
All the new features, snap-in, snap-out, throw-away bags. Rolls around for easy cleaning. Complete with all attachments.
NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY 50¢ A WEEK!
$33
You Can Open A Credit Account in Just 3 MINUTES
Polished Chrome 5-CELL SPOTLIGHT
A must for home and travel.
Reg. 2.49 99¢
CHAISE LOUNGE PADS
24" x 72" size—20-lb. cotton filled
Covered in supported Vinyl plastic in modern solid colors and attractive floral patterns.
Pay Just 50¢ A WEEK!
Reg. $10.95
ONLY 6.88
NO MONEY DOWN
SAVE
REG. 10.95
ALL METAL ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE
5.88
Adjusts to any height up to 3 ft. All metal construction. Won't sag, creep or collapse. Plenty of knee room, rubber feet
NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK
CRESCENT Jewelers
FRIENDLIEST CREDIT JEWELERS IN THE WEST
WALNUT CREEK
BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER YE 4-8176
NO MONEY DOWN! INSTANT CREDIT
Large Imported Dish Towels
Reg. 39c ea
Colorful, fine quality. Very absorbent.
4 FOR 77¢
Sturdy Folding Camp Stool
Reg. 1.95
Colorful, lightweight. Folds when not in use.
77¢
6-pc. Kitchen Utensil Set
Reg. 1.95
Bright easy-to-clean chrome pieces with rack for hanging. You get ladle, masher, turner, spoon, fork and rack.
77¢
Magnetic Board Daily Calendar
Reg. 2.49
Handy memory aid for things to do.
77¢
All-Purpose Household Scale
Reg. 2.95
Weighs accurately up to 25 pounds.
77¢
Tie Bar and Cuff Link Set
Reg. 2.95
New assorted styles in modern designs.
77¢

YOU'LL FIND IT IN SUN and SUN SHOPPING NEWS WANT ADS!

FIVE PAPERS: Sun Shopping News — Walnut Creek Sun — Lafayette Sun — Orinda Sun — Pleasant Hill Sun. Call YE 4-5000 - AT 4-4444 or CL 4-4343

1. REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 220, fireplace, $13,650. Exceedingly low down payment. YE 4-5569.

LAKE TAHOE. Summer home near Myers on government leased lot, $6500. Terms. Details R. A. Shipley, Box 275, Diablo. VErnon 7-4536.

3 ALAMO

Assume High GI Loan

Cheerful kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, dining area, 3 bedrooms. Lovely covered patio, landscaped. Only $15,950.

Open Sunday
A Transferred Owner

Must sell lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. New wall-to-wall carpeting, covered patio. Mature walnut and fruit trees. Beautifully landscaped. Walking distance of school and shopping. Offered at $22,500. 110 Dynes Court, off Danville Highway.

Attractive Creek Setting

One-year-old ranch-type home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, barbecue, mahogany paneled living room. ¾ acre. Owner transferred. Price reduced. $26,500.

Charles T. BYINGTON

Alamo
VE 7-4271

8 Rooms
1700 SQ. FT.

Custom built 2½ year old deluxe ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, special TV room, family room, dining room, breakfast nook, utility room. What more could you ask for?
THIS HOME MUST SELL. Only $25,500.
R. J. Allen's

FIRST WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO.

ALAMO VE 7-7286

OPEN DAILY THROUGH SUNDAY 1-5. Custom built ranch type home, 3 bedrooms plus den, or fourth bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitchen, lots of built-ins, beautiful location, $26,500. 1360 Pine Tree Dr., Alamo. VE 7-2921.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF MT. DIABLO
this 7½ room home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths has a 750 sq. ft. playroom; 2 car garage, swimming pool, 16x31 ft; nice play yard and beautiful flowers and lawn. 2⅝ acres of land close to State horse trail. This home has everything for real country living. Offered at $42,500.

$1074 DOWN
A GOOD BUY
3 bedroom home, hardwood floors, double garage, fireplace, close to schools and shopping center. Has a nice yard with fruit trees. Assume a large loan and basic payments only $88 per mo., including taxes and insurance. Owner moving, must sell. A good buy at $12,100.

RAY TAYLOR

2400 Salvio, Concord
MU 2-2491
Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3 ALAMO

Ray Henry

BEST BUYS
A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A DELUXE RANCH HOME FOR $31,950 IN AN AREA OF $40,000 TO $50,000 HOMES.
Board, batten used brick, heavy shake, breezeway, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large all birch electric kitchen, beam ceiling, wood paneling, floor to ceiling raised hearth fireplace, bar-b-cue, large covered porches, large walnuts, sprinklers, fenced, professionally landscaped, finest west side area.

BEST VALUE ON A WEST SIDE ½ ACRE LUXURY HOME UNDER $30,000.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, beam ceilings, lovely carpeting, drapes, large walnuts, sprinklers front and rear. Only $28,850.
RAY HENRY, REALTOR
3198 Danville Hwy., Alamo
VE 7-5566

High on a Knoll

In the heart of Danville. 2 bedrooms, plus family room with a built-in bar. 1½ baths, double sized main bath, large kitchen and dining area. ⅔ acre with assorted trees, covered patio with built-in bar-b-cue. Assume this 5¾% loan. Priced only at $19,500. HURRY!

Jim Reid Realtors

In the Heart of Alamo
VE 7-5557

CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE. MT. DIABLO AND VALLEY VIEW. YE 4-3390 - YE 4-9004.

4. DANVILLE

Ray Henry

BEST BUYS
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, FINE HOME AREA.
Dining plus family room, wall to wall carpeting, electric kitchen, closet space galore, large patio, ½ acre walnuts, lovely views. $33,500.
RAY HENRY, Realtor
Alamo, Henry Bldg. VE 7-5566
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

SALE or lease, excellent value, $19,750, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, one year old. Quiet. Cul-de-sac. Electric kitchen sprinklers, beautiful views, near schools, available immediately. Principal only. Will lease for $160. Owner. VE 7-4355.

BY OWNER: Assume 4½% GI loan, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, landscaped, fenced, blind street, perfect for children, family room, double fireplace, full electric kitchen, intercom, indoor BBQ, large glass sliding doors off family and living rooms. Naval officer being transferred. Must see to appreciate. Asking $25,500. 172 Valle Verde Ct. VE 7-2072.

$2500 DOWN, $150 MONTH
Spotless new home on quiet court, near Danville, country setting, near schools and shops, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, big closets, call owner, AT 3-8033.

UTILITY LUMBER
FOR RETAINING WALLS, FENCES AND SHEDS
Redwood 2x6 T & G; 1x6-8 inch & 2x8 rough; 1x6-8 inch Cedar T&G; $35. Bundle of 500 ft. Also 4x4-6 ft. Pecky Cedar Posts, 56c, 7 ft. 66c, 8 ft. 75c. Quantity Delivery. Visit our Store and Yard.
SAN RAMON VALLEY MILL AND LUMBER
Next to High School
DANVILLE VE 7-2331

4. DANVILLE

BY OWNER. Professional landscaping half completed, fenced yard, central heat. 3 bedrooms, 220, close in. $16,950. VE 7-2923.

7. CONCORD

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent area, pool privileges. Available immediately. $14,900. AT 3-6767. Owner.

BY OWNER: Underpriced, 3 bedrooms, $10,950. 3125 Hacienda Dr. PLaza 5-7949. Open Saturday, Sunday.

$13,400, exceptional buy on Cape Cod style home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, shake roof, nice Clayton Valley area, assume loan, no closing cost, etc. MU 2-4582.

ZONED multiple, 2 bedrooms, room for 6 units, downtown Concord, $855 down. YE 4-5743.

BY OWNER, choice area, lovely 4 bedroom home, 2 bath, lanai, G.E. kitchen, new wall to wall carpets, drapes, landscaped, patio, many extras, easy financing, close to schools and transportation. $19,300. MU 2-8383.

Small Acre

With older home; country setting, wonderful for children. Lovely upstairs dormitory with separate ½ bath. 2 bedrooms, living room, electric kitchen downstairs. Corner location. Ideal for future building site. All for $15,950. Name your own down payment.

Earl Realty

4743 Clayton Rd., Concord
MU 5-9191; eves. MU 2-7594

$2,000 DOWN

Lovely, almost new—3 bedroom, 2 bath modern home with all the latest amenities. Dreamy built-in kitchen; range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, birch cabinets. Central hall plan, hardwood floors; double garage, fireplace. Assume G.I. loan—quick occupancy. Value plus at only $17,950

OFFERED BY:
T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
Concord, Calif.
MUlberry 2-4150
Open Sundays & Evenings

Low Down Payment

Ranch home you'll really go for. Beautifully landscaped, attractive brick planters, cozy corner fireplace. Tip top condition. A spacious living room, dining area and 3 big bedrooms with 2 baths. Anyone take over large G.I. loan $16,500 with small down.

E. J. CAREY & CO.

1354 Main Street
YE 4-2551 MU 2-6346

OWNER: $2000 down, furnished 4-bedroom, 2-bath, Canterbury. Electric kitchen. Assume high 4½ G.I. Terms. YE 5-6438.

MUST SELL, deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on quiet street with walnut trees, assume G.I. loan, payments $96. MU 2-7594. Make offer.

PETERSON, Kenneth, Concord, 2 passes to the El Rey Theatre.

Kitchen—Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica Bargains in Built-ins
Free Planning & Estimates
KAREFREE KITCHENS
1335 Main, W.C. YE 4-3227

7. CONCORD

Swimming Pool

A deluxe 16x32 ft. pool with 180 degree heater is just one of the many extras included with this just-listed 3-bedroom rancher, complete with all-electric kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, drapes, your own well and water softener. Huge 2-car garage and only 2 yrs. old! A real steal at only $21,500. Terms arranged.

$350 Non Vet

$69.50 MONTHLY
Includes principal and interest on this real sharp home with 3 oversized bedrooms, huge closets, fireplace and gleaming hardwood floors. Excellent landscaping! Full price only $11,500. **HURRY!**

2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
Dave Rockwell & Associates

1234 Monument Blvd.
4318 Clayton Rd.
MU 5-2244; MU 5-6612

OWNER — 2 bedroom, assume 4½% loan, payments $65, good investment, $9950. YE 4-2422.

8. PLEASANT HILL

BEST VALUE

of the County in a spacious new quality home. 1946 square feet of living area! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Big family room, 24 feet long with fireplace. All electric kitchen. A fine neighborhood near stores and good schools. 70 sold —3 available. $24,250 to $25,500 (spring prices will be higher). **ROLLING HILLS,** Pleasant Hill Road and Mercury Way. Call YE 4-7040 or CL 4-8700.

ASSUME 4½% LOAN

$2200 DOWN
Splendid opportunity to own attractive corner home in an established community, near grade and new high school. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large kitchen with eating area, 2-car garage. Fenced yard with huge brick barbecue with flagstone patio and redwood overhang. Home recently redecorated throughout. Priced at only $12,950 with payments of $81, including taxes and insurance. Call now. This won't last.

Irvin Deutscher Co.

2350 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill YE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument
Office Open 9 'til 9

FHA Assumption

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in College Park, dream kitchen with built-ins, wall to wall carpeting, draperies, large patio, completely fenced and landscaped, 2 car garage. Close to complete shopping. Full price $17,950.

THE BURGESS CO.

1126 South Main Street
YE 4-8882

LUSH YARD!

Beautiful surroundings in choice Pl. Hill location. — 1 Block to school—Jr. High—3 Blks. to Pl. Hill High—Canal water—Dandy older 3 Bed.—Hdwd. Flrs.—Dble. Gar. Fireplace — Truly our best buy of the week. About $1000 DOWN FHA—Only $14,950

OFFERED BY:
T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
Realtors
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
MULberry 2-4150
Open evenings and Sundays

8. PLEASANT HILL

CREEKSIDE PARK. By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with bar-b-que. All electric kitchen, fiberglass insulation, custom drapes, large patio, 5 large walnut trees, landscaped, fenced, excellent location on safe cul-de-sac. $22,500. YE 5-4181.

ALHAMBRA VALLEY

$18,500

Unusual new ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, radiant heat, carpeted, shake roof.

AC 8-2721

$500 DOWN

This large 3-bedroom home with hardwood floors, is an outstanding buy in the Pleasant Hill area. Good sized bedrooms and closets, living room with fireplace, a dining room with sliding aluminum doors opening out onto a large covered patio. Attached 2-car garage, a completely fenced and landscaped yard. Only 2 blocks to bus transportation, shopping and all schools. Only $84 per month plus taxes and insurance. Full price only $13,950.

Irvin Deutscher

2350 Contra Costa Highway
Pleasant Hill YE 4-6758
Across Street from Monument
Office open 9 'til 9

Good Deal

3 bedroom home slicked up inside, brick trimmed outside in an extra convenient Pleasant Hill location. Big level, fenced lot. Near schools, shopping and commute. Full price $13,950 with a 4½% loan to take over. Present payments $79 monthly. Call YE 4-7641 or evenings call Mr. Landis, YE 4-0427.

Phone YEllowstone 4-7641
weekdays until 8 p.m.

Barney Gilbert

Realtor
1410 Main Street, Walnut Creek
Office Closed Sundays

10. WALNUT CREEK

Nearing Completion

Attractive split level contemporary; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; interesting entrance hall with slate floor; lovely family room. Only $24,950. Evenings call Helen McAbee, MU 2-2123.

Among Country Estates

3 bedroom, 2 bath home; oaks, walnut and shade trees; electric kitchen, dining room, separate family room; circular driveway; many other desirable features. $25,950. Evenings call Earl Duncan, YE 4-0314.

Become A Half-Acre Rancher

Two-level home, Tice Valley, truly interesting; living room and music or play room on lower level; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on upper level; patio, barbeque with sink; walnuts and shrubs, over 90 sprinkler outlets. $26,950. Evenings call Mr. Dolph, YE 4-0558.

Wide View

Teigland Road special; an acre of privacy surrounds this custom built ranch home; 7 rooms, 2 baths; all electric kitchen adjoins huge family room with open beamed ceiling and fireplace; picture windows preserve the commanding view; excellent area, quiet non-through street; owner transferred, reduced to $36,500. Evenings call Mr. Kenyon, AT 3-2348.

Marshall & McKinley

PIONEER REALTORS
1366 Main Street
Walnut Creek, YE 4-4446
Franchise Member of ARMS Institute
(American Research and Market Systems)

BY OWNER. Immaculate 3 bedroom, close to shopping, block to school, quiet street. Fully landscaped, trees, vines, covered patio, brick trim, $15,700. YE 5-2813.

PERENNIALS
9¢ ea. or 99¢ a doz.
80 lbs. of 10-8-4 or 10-10-5 fertilizer $3.60
Gypsum, 100 lbs. compare at $1.65, now .... 99¢
Steer Manure, large bag ..... 88¢
Burton's
Oak Grove Nursery and Farm Service
2190 Oak Grove Rd.
between Treat Ln. and Ygnacio Valley Rd.
YE 5-7420

10. WALNUT CREEK

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom ranch home, south W. C., ell-dining, service porch, 2 gar garage, patio and family orchard, $1450 down. YE 4-5620.

BY OWNER, near Acalanes school, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, radiant heating, drapes, privacy. Eves.—weekends. $19,250. YE 5-2869.

BY OWNER. Assume 4% GI or $1,550 handles on FHA. Beamed ceilings, 3 bedrooms, drapes, carpets, patio, landscaped. YE 5-1329

KEYS
to better living . . .

OVER A FULL ACRE . . . in Walnut Heights plus a solid old fashioned home of 2 bedrooms and one bath. Bunkhouse for the kids to snooze in this summer. Pine trees, oaks and plenty of room to roam. You will like this Country Place. $16,450.

COMPACT LOT . . . level and close in to town. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, big windows, open plan kitchen with dinette, wardrobe closets, lots of lawn and shrubs, flowers and a nice patio in the sun. $14,500.

HERE IS ONE HARD TO BEAT . . . Rustic beam ceilings, in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a very valuable corner lot northeast of town. This could be a real showplace if someone would just take a little interest in the garden and yard. Fenced and partially landscaped. Very, very attractive financing here. $16,500.

OWNER WILL CARRY THE LOAN HERE . . . small down payment and move right in. Balance in easy monthly installments over 20 years, attractive interest rate. Older 3 bedroom home, 1¼ baths, screened porch, big living room with fireplace. Well and pump plus city water and sewer connected. Almost an acre of level loam soil. Orchard, Patio and Arbor. $19,950.

SACRIFICE SALE . . . no reasonable offer refused here. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a separate dining room and a very attractive electric kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting in the living room. Unique raised hearth fireplace. Fabulous view of Mt. Diablo and the surrounding hills. This is a terrific house. $24,950.

Bill Hayward, Realtor

1534 Locust St. YE 5-3100

NEW LISTING

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch style. Large kitchen, family room, 2 patios, spic and span outside and in. Landscaped front and back, outdoor living, fenced back, lovely area close in. $23,500. Good terms.

V. A. McCALL, Realtor

1466 Cypress Walnut Creek
YE 4-7611 YE 4-4652 eves.

BY OWNER

ONLY $12,500
Small 3 bedroom, level lot, off Newell Ave. Close in. Ideal for retired or newlyweds. FHA, Cal Vet or conventional financing available. Consider low down. Call: **Mr. Johns, CL 4-0244 days, YE 5-4410 evenings.**

BURKE, William M., Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

Diablo to the Bay

this is the beautiful view you will have on this lovely ⅞ of an acre with complete landscaping, shade and fruit trees. 2 bedrooms, fireplace and extra clean. Pool privileges also. Listing for $19,195, bring in your offer.

Bob Tyler, Realtor

1643 East St., Concord
MU 5-5292
Evenings for your convenience:
Mr. Rider, MU 5-5267
Mr. Gloor, AC 8-1817

MODERN MINDED?

This active couple had their home designed and built for the ultimate in carefree living, and entertaining in their 2000 sq. ft. Contemporary plus 1100 sq. ft. more in wide lanais around the 36 x 18 foot heated and filtered swimming pool. Landscaped in tropical foliage. Don't fail to see this unusual and VERY attractive home. Priced at $35,000.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.

Headquarters for Homes
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406 (Eves. YE 5-5212)

10. WALNUT CREEK

Ray Henry

BEST BUYS
COOL RAMBLING RANCH HOME SHADED BY HUGE WALNUT TREES IN FINEST CLOSE-IN LOCATION.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining plus family room. Lovely fenced yard and patio. A-1 shape. $24,950.
RAY HENRY, Realtor
Alamo, Henry Bldg. VE 7-5566
Danville Hwy. at Stone Valley Rd.

OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE
Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family kitchen, full dining room, gorgeous patio, excellent area on court, professionally landscaped, many trees, sprinklers front and back, marvelous separate play area, outdoor shower, 12 x 18' play/hobby house, plus many other extras. Must be seen to be appreciated, $23,950 including wall to wall carpeting throughout. **60 JUANA CT., WALNUT CREEK. YE 4-5289.**

FOR SALE, by owner, 3 bedroom, ½ acre, close in yet secluded, 25 Eckley Ln. $15,950. YE 5-4560, or YE 5-3875.

EICHLER RESALE
3 blocks from school, pool and parkside, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cork floors in family room. 24' living room. All appliances. Cooling system. Fully landscaped. Large 4½% loan and 2nd. $22,950. By owner, YE 4-9628.

11. LAFAYETTE

A Lovely Place to Live

Springhill valley and Mt. Diablo, framed in large picture windows, a touch of the oriental in 3 patios, all rooms exceptionally large, with fireplace in master bedroom, ideally located near grammar and high school. To be sold for $37,500.

BARCELON REALTY

3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
AT 4-7101

Predicament!

Owner has TWO homes. Can you use a fine 4-bedroom, plus den in Orinda's finest district Sleepy Hollow? A wonderful home for the growing family. Must sell it quickly. Here's a real opportunity. Call us for details, today!

Mason-McDuffie Co.

3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
CL 4-4377 AT 4-4431

Must Sell -- Open to See

SMALL 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has 4½% loan. Owner will also help finance some. 3349 Betty Lane. Owner, AT 4-7294.

SMALL FAMILY?

A very neat and appealing, large 2 bedroom home, just right for a small family. Not a tract house. Large country-setting lot, fenced and landscaped with 16 trees. Separate dining room, spacious living room with fireplace. Small down payment to F.H.A. loan. Only $15,950 full price.

JACKSON & CO. Realtors

1 Bates Blvd., Orinda
CLIFFORD 4-4966

ONE ONLY!

Nothing left in this area at this price. Save on this beautiful new contemporary ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized kitchen and family area. Huge dining area, electric kitchen, plus the best in Lafayette locations. Full price $23,500.

BROKERS, INC.

3361 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
AT 4-7181 until 7 p.m.

MULTIPLE ZONED

2 story 4 bedroom home, possible conversion 4 units, close in to town. Asking $19,500.

Land Properties Realty

3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
Anytime—AT 3-6241

Four Bedrooms

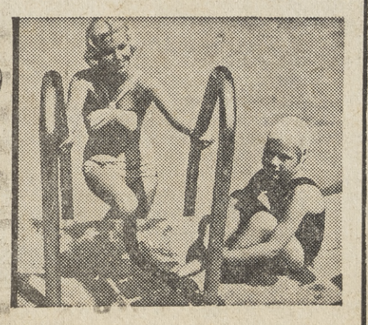
Near transportation, level lot, fully landscaped. A good value at $21,500.

LEWIS E. REARK Realtor

Orinda Crossroads CL 4-4976

BY OWNER, prestige living, 4-bedroom, 2 baths, family room, 16 x 34 pool, 2 patios, walnut trees, reasonable down payment. $39,500. YE 5-6502, 1475 Reliez Valley Rd.

Blue Lake LANDON EQUIPPED POOLS
Lifetime quality for the time of your life!
ROTH and HUFFT
1291 Boulevard Way
Walnut Creek
YE 4-3350



11. LAFAYETTE

Beautiful Oak

Conveniently located, 3 bedroom home. Tree shaded patio. Walk to community school and pools. FHA financing, $18,500.

BARCELON REALTY

3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
AT 4-7101

LAFAYETTE: 2 near level view lots. Beautiful building sites, $8,000 for both. ½ acre each. Owner. ACademy 8-4456 or VErnon 7-7366 or ACademy 8-4197.

Luxury in Lafayette

Executive transferred before he could really begin to enjoy his beautiful Home in Silver Springs. Will yours be the fortunate family to benefit from his investments in carpeting, drapes, landscaping and fencing? There is even an enclosed dog run. A seven-room Ranch House with three bedrooms, 2½ baths and Family room, all of the finest construction. You will find premium value at the price of $39,750.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.

Headquarters for Homes
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406
Eves. Helen Pittman, YE 4-8992

AN IN-LAW SPECIAL

Lovely 2-bedroom home plus a spacious in-law apartment in center of Lafayette. Excellent neighborhood. Room for more units. Attractively priced — low down payment.
JOSEPH CAVALLERO
AT 3-2501 or YE 5-5395 eves.

LOTS OF LIVING

For the larger Family in a 3000 sq. ft. split-level Ranch Home; plus a charming cottage for guests with its own garden setting. The large recreation room has a kitchenette and bath opening onto sheltered Patio. Also a glassed-in Music-room. Oak tree setting on ¾ acre with views. $36,000.

HIGHLAND Realty Co.

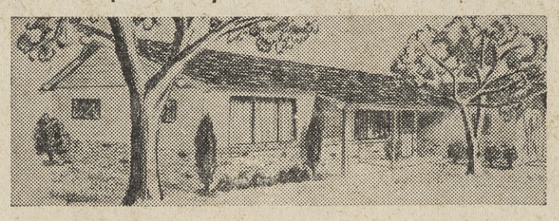
Headquarters for Homes
1252 Civic Drive, Walnut Creek
YE 4-4406 (Eves. YE 5-4790)

BY TRANSFERRED owner, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, central heat, insulation, ½ acre, trees. $18,450. AT 3-6548.

BY OWNER—3 bedrooms, dining room, sheltered patio, $17,750. $3250 down. Assume 5¼% FHA mortgage. AT 4-7513.

DUPLEX, first offering, by owner. Ranch style; 1 2-bedroom, 1 3-bedroom, fireplace in both, under 5 lovely oaks. 3782 Highland-Sunset Village. AT 3-3664.

STEP UP!
Trade in your home on one of these
ALMA VISTA
COWELL RD., CONCORD
EXECUTIVE HOMES
See Our Furnished Model Home
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. 'til Dusk



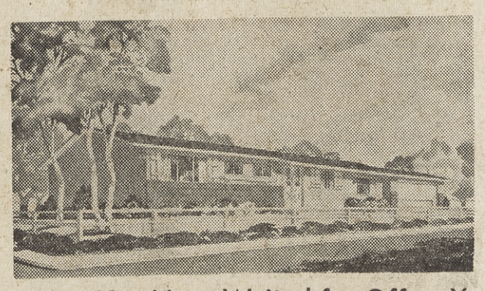
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths Family Room
$20,950
FHA or Conventional

- **Spacious rooms**
- **All electric kitchen**
- **Heavy shake roof**
- **Plank floors**
- **Large lots**
- **Oversized garage**
- **Patios - lawns**
- **Room for pool**

Directions: out Clayton Rd. to Babel Ln., El Monte. Turn on Cowell Rd. Watch for signs.

SLATER REALTY
3033 Willow Pass Rd., Concord
MU 5-6960 MU 5-4000

OPEN NOW — YOU ARE WELCOME
To visit our beautifully furnished Model Home in
ORCHARD MANOR



The Home You Have Waited for Offers You:

- 3 bedrooms with space to spare
- 2 baths designed with convenience in mind
- Large lots enhanced by mature, spreading trees
- Family room for family fun!
- Sparkling Tappan range & oven
- Gleaming tile kitchen counters
- Select oak floors throughout
- Protective cedar floors in closets
- Big double garage

$500 Down Payment — no closing costs or hidden charges

Make Your 1st Step to Better Living
Visit Us Today!
COMMONWEALTH HOMES, INC.
Model Homes Open Daily Noon 'til Dark
From Concord: Go out Clayton Rd. 2½ miles to Matheson Rd. (Just beyond Bailey Rd.) follow signs.
VE 7-4226
MU 5-4674

SUN Classified Ads

Ads appear in 5 papers during the week: WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News. FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun.
RATES: 14 words for $1.60, each additional word 10c (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 80c; 3rd insertion and thereafter 70c. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion.
BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 insertions for $1.70 for articles valued at no more than $15. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion.
DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m. Mon. 4:30 for canceling ads. Mon., 12 noon to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon.
TELEPHONES: YEllowstone 4-5000, ATlantic 4-4444, CLifford 4-4343.

SUN INDEX

1. REAL ESTATE
3. ALAMO
4. DANVILLE
7. CONCORD
8. PLEASANT HILL
10. WALNUT CREEK
11. LAFAYETTE
12. ORINDA
13. LOTS & ACREAGE
14. REALTY WANTED
15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
16. LOANS
17. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
18. MONEY WANTED
19. BUSINESS RENTALS
20. RENTALS FURNISHED
21. RENTALS UNFURNISHED
23. RENTALS WANTED
25. WILL TRADE
27. FOR YOUR CAR
28. NEW CARS
29. USED CARS
30. BOATS & TRAILERS
31. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
33. BARGAIN COUNTER
34. APPLIANCES
35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
38. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
39. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
43. WORK WANTED
44. HELP WANTED
44A. MEN WANTED
44B. WOMEN WANTED
46. LOST AND FOUND
47. PETS AND SUPPLIES
49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS
50. NURSERY SCHOOLS
56. REST HOMES
58. PROFESSIONAL
60. INSTRUCTION
65. RIDES
66. PERSONALS
67. PERSONAL SERVICES
68. SERVICES HOME & GARDEN
69. SERVICES
70. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

RENTALS
Refrigerators
Ranges, Washers
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
1444 Main St., Walnut Creek
YE 4-5600

For Thrift and Speed Use and Read Sun Want Ads

11. LAFAYETTE

SECLUDED oak tree setting with beautiful view. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual features. 4% GI loan. Owner, AT 3-2380.

HIDDEN VALLEY. Transferred. For sale by owner. High quality home, architect designed. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, beautifully landscaped lot. Asking $28,500. CL 4-8357.

BY OWNER. 2 bedroom home. Landscaped, beautiful enclosed patio, insulated, dead-end street. Near transportation, center of Lafayette. Price, $18,000, includes adjacent lot. Write. Box 1001-MP, Lafayette.

12. ORINDA

LOVELY!

THE most beautifully kept home you've ever seen! 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, electric kitchen, separate laundry. Almost level, beautifully planted, secluded yard! Pool site. Close in.
ANN GRANT, CL 4-8030, CL 4-3481

ORCHARD BEAUTY

450 feet from county road assures quiet. Safer for children. New colonial and ranch style 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Large family room. 2150 feet. Lots of storage. Many extra features, quality construction and excellent location make this an outstanding home. About $9000 handles. Seven Oaks is close-in, Acalanes Road, next to Legion Court. Open. CL 4-8448.

GLORIETTA AREA, Spacious insulated ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, radiant heat, entrance hall, laundry, large living-dining room. Attractive kitchen has 220 wiring and breakfast area. Double garage has workshop, storage, cupboards. Nearly level ⅓ acre, fine play yard. Trees, lawns, sprinklers, $26,500. Owner. CL 4-5145.

Several Fine Lots

Owner—YEllowstone 4-7040.

ONLY $22,000 for over 2000 sq. ft. Unique hillside home with view, near crossroads. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. CL 4-4082.

Try $5000 DOWN

3 bedroom, 2 baths, family or dining room, 1 year old with landscaping and patios. Close in Glorietta Valley. $25,500.
Ed Wallace Realtor
CL 4-4396 ORINDA

Modern Orinda

4 Bedroom home, 2 bath, gorgeous tree setting, fenced level yard, view lot, owner anxious to sell. Make offers. Asking $29,250.
Land Properties Realty
3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
ANYTIME—AT 3-6241

ASSUMPTION

Of large G.I. loan and $5000 will buy this contemporary ranch house on level lot. Owner willing to carry additional paper to a responsible party. 1700 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen. Asking $24,950.
LEWIS E. REARK Realtor
CL 4-4976 Orinda Crossroads

Assume 4½% G.I. Loan

2000 sq. ft. near all schools and community pool. By owner, $27,750. **DR 6-5244.**

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, family room. Now under construction. Level court lot with tremendous view. Near schools. See now to pick your colors. Other choice lots in Orinda and Danville area. Will build to suit.
ARTHUR STRAND CONTRACTOR
YE 4-5606

13. LOTS AND ACREAGE

950 Acre Cattle Ranch

Located near Castlewood Country Club. Unlimited water supply. Completely fenced and cross fenced. 3 barns and some equipment included. Realistically priced at $312,000.
Country Land
Only 2 parcels left of this beautifully tree-studded land, with a creek setting, abundant water. Conveniently located between Danville and Livermore in Tassajara Valley. Ideal for individual estates or as an investment. May be sold in 10 to 20 acre parcels at $1,250 per acre.
View Lot
Top of Montair Drive overlooking the entire San Ramon Valley. Nearly 2 acres ready for building. Similar lots are selling for much more. $12,950.
Geldermann Realtors
Hartz Ave., Danville
VE 7-4242

BUILDERS LOTS

2 each. Ready to build! Top south Walnut Creek area. Everything in and paid. Release OK. $5500 each. Here's a buy.
E. J. CAREY & CO.
WALNUT CREEK YE 4-2551 DANVILLE VE 7-5564

VIEW lot, Solana Ridge, Lafayette, some trees, 100' x 160', beautiful soil. AT 4-4279.

OVER ⅔ acre lot, Contra Costa Country Club, membership included. Off 14th tee, good investment. MU 5-0137 after 5. Weekends all day.

TERRIFIC view lot, best in Walnut Creek. 360 degree unobstructed view, over one acre hilltop lot with 100x80 level area. MU 2-6142.

13. LOTS AND ACREAGE

RELIEZ VALLEY 44 ACRES

Over one thousand feet of county road frontage. Mostly beautiful level land. Close to country club. Call today!
AT 4-7033
Bill Glogovac, Realtor
3682 MT. DIABLO BLVD., LAF.

DANVILLE

Level ½ acre court lot. Beautiful creek setting with many trees. Will build to suit.
ARTHUR STRAND CONTRACTOR
YE 4-5606

ESTATE site — one or 5 acres Upper Happy Valley. View oaks. Owner, AT 3-2380.

LOT. Easy access. ½ acre. Country Club side. YE 4-3229, eves. CL 4-2572.

BEAUTIFUL ½ acre view lot on private road, huge pines. YE 5-0236.

MITTURA, Warren, Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

14. REALTY WANTED

LAFAYETTE
Have cash buyer for 3 bedroom ranch house to $24,000. Call
E. J. CAREY & CO.
3425 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
LAFAYETTE
AT 4-4463 CL 4-2901

PRIVATE party desires low down payment home or will assume delinquent mortgage. After 5 p.m., call YE 5-3446.

LAFAYETTE VALLEY ESTATES
We are champs. Four listed, Four Sold! We need your Lafayette Valley Estate house. For a quick sale call
E. J. CAREY & CO.
941 MORAGA ROAD
LAFAYETTE
AT 4-7008 CL 4-2873

LAFAYETTE or Walnut Creek, 2 bedrooms, close to transportation, under $15,000. YE 5-0223.

CAMEO ACRES
One house listed last week. Sold Sunday. List your Cameo Acres home with
E. J. CAREY & CO.
172 N. HARTZ AVE. **DANVILLE**
VE 7-5564

Transferred

FOR TOP
$ $
EVALUATION
AND THE FAST SURE SALE OF YOUR HOME CALL
YE 5-0500
Ask for your favorite salesman:
- **CHUCK CHEADLE**
- **CLARENCE GRIBBON**
- **WALLY SMITH**
- **JACK WILKES**
- **GAR WOOD**
- **JACK WOLVERTON**

Jack Wolverton Realtor
2009 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek
24 HR. SERVICE

PLEASANT HILL
2 Houses listed last week. Both sold this week. We need your Pleasant Hill house to sell.
E. J. CAREY & CO.
1354 MAIN STREET
WALNUT CREEK
YE 4-2551

CADY, Kenneth A., Lafayette, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

15. Business Opportunity

UNUSUAL Opportunity

WANTED: Man or woman to own and operate cigarette and candy vending route, and surrounding territory. Part or full time. NO SELLING. Permanent weekly income. $750 cash investment required. For interview give address and phone number, state if necessary cash and your time is available for immediate start. Write to **SELF SERVICE, P. O. BOX 672, SUNNYVALE, CALIF.**

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY to distribute Cracker Jacks through C. J. Vendors in your area. Keep your present job. Just distribute and collect from accounts. Good references and about $1495 cash will start you or $500 and terms on balance. Nice second income can be yours for a few hours weekly. Call LA 6-9355 now or write Enterprise Sales, 1491 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, for details.

BONNEAL RESEARCH

& DEVELOPMENT INC. WANTS YOUR IDEAS AND INVENTIONS
Inventors group offering financing, development, and sales promotion. **CALL NOW.**
YE 5-8131
3175 N. MAIN, WALNUT CREEK

MILLSAP, Monroe, Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

16. LOANS

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRSTS LOANS SECONDS
Made, Bought or Sold
Apartment, Business, Homes, Lots
ONE DAY SERVICE
Free Appraisal OLympic 8-0700
Harvey Blair & Co.
5650 College Ave., Oakland
Established 1923

Mecca, located in Riverside County, is reported by the National Automobile Club to be 189 feet below sea level.

17. Commercial Property

ADMINISTRATIVE PLANT SITE
2 to 4 acre level lots north of Walnut Creek. All utilities, wide paved roads near airport and other large industry. Best industrial sites yet offered in Contra Costa.
King Parker Jr., Inc.
1700 Bonanza—Walnut Creek
PHONE YE 5-7050

Investors

Choice Opportunities. Investigate these properties for outstanding investment gains.

Alamo

Level lot. 120 x 475. 2 Houses. Could be apt. duplexes, possible motel. Asking $45,000.

Walnut Creek

Block to Main Street. 174 Feet frontage on main thoroughfare. Good 6 room house. Zoned commercial. A buy $35,000.

Danville

Center of town. Frontage 2 main streets. Acre level land and old buildings. See this for value $85,000.

E. J. CAREY & CO.

1354 MAIN STREET
WALNUT CREEK
YE 4-2551 VE 7-5564

RETAIL business lot center of Lafayette. 77 x 65 — $5000; 57 x 135 on Mt. Diablo Blvd. — $25,000; ½ acre — $29,700. Also multiple zone property available. Phone Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, AT 4-7244, AT 3-3122.

19. BUSINESS RENTALS

STORE space at Estates shopping center, Concord. 25'x80'. Large parking area. Ideal for men's furnishings, clothing, and dance studio, etc. MU 5-0410.

SMALL STOREROOM in Lafayette. AT 4-4972.

NEW ORINDA CENTER — Carmel type stores, offices, apartments with parking. Orinda Village Realty, CL 4-4319.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, Estates Shopping Center, Concord. 10'x24', ideal for real estate, insurance or small business. MU 5-0410.

OFFICE space, storage, zoned commercial, heavy equipment. 3333 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette. AT 4-4760.

OFFICE space, 20c per square foot including air-conditioning, heat and utilities. YE 5-7368.

20. Rentals - Furnished

STUDIO ROOM, TV, garage, $15 weekly. Cottage $85-$90. Haines Realty, AT 4-4760.

YOUNG woman desires to share her home with same. 2 children accepted. VE 7-5557 or VE 7-5297 evenings.

PRIVATE room, ½ bath, private entrance. Kitchen privileges or room and board. Convenient location. AT 4-4259 after 5.

GEORGIA apartments, Martinez. Unfurnished, $67.50 up, furnished, $75 up, carpeting, electric kitchens. ACademy 8-3158 or YE 5-4597.

TWAIN HARTE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, utilities, lake swimming. $50 weekly. YE 5-0778.

CABIN, modern, sleeps 8, tent cabins, redwood trees, swimming, Eel River, Garberville. YE 5-4202.

FOR RENT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished house, July 29-Sept. 18, on Orinda hilltop acre. Breeze and view, $250 for seven weeks. CL 4-8272.

NICE 2 room apartment, close transportation, utilities furnished. YE 5-1343.

FURNISHED — Bachelor apartment, 3 rooms, carport, $70, utilities included. YE 5-5994. Oak Park Lane.

OR unfurnished modern 1 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities, $78.50 and up. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

LARGE furnished room, centrally located in Lafayette. AT 4-4972.

MORRILL MANOR MOTEL
Daily and weekly rates. Kitchens, double beds. Ideal while visiting or waiting for your new home. Across from 1st Western Bank, Lafayette. AT 4-9991, AT 4-7294 eves.

CABIN, Santa Cruz Mts. near Felton, modern, sleeps 8. Private swimming. July, Aug., $50 wk. Sept. $40. DR 6-5238.

2 BEDROOM home, July, August. Furnished. Walnut Creek, $75 month. Adults. AT 3-6510.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

BRAND new 2 bedroom duplexes, hardwood floors, private fenced patios, adjoining garage and storage, near shopping and bus, no pets, Pleasant Hill. YE 5-3627.

UNFURNISHED Laf. garden apartment, 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, close to transportation, $105. AT 3-8373, 908 Village Center.

PLEASANT HILL
Vacant, 2 bedroom, new paint, stove, refrigerator $115
Available July 1st: 2 bed $100
3 bed $110

WALNUT CREEK
3 bedroom, 2 bath, lease option, $125 per mo., vacant. Call office for further details.

EDNA M. JENSEN, REALTOR
1679 Contra Costa Hwy.
MU 5-1050; eves. YE 5-0538

KEEP COOL, air conditioned 3-bedroom home. Pleasant Hill. Partially furnished. YE 4-8801.

DANVILLE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lawn, front, back, fenced back yard, shade trees. $125. VE 7-7429. Near community pool.

PLEASANT HILL, 202 Doris Dr., nice home, 3 bedrooms, appliances, near schools and shopping, fenced yard, $125. MU 2-2736.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

1 bedroom, stove, rug. Upstairs, $70. Lafayette area.

Foulds Realty

3240 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf.
YE 5-5972

DREAM house—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, landscaped, fenced yard, garage. Available August 1st. YE 4-2074.

1½ BEDROOM home, large play area, $55 per month. 2483 San Carlos, Martinez. YE 4-5743.

LAFAYETTE. 1 bedroom 4-plex, near shopping and transportation. 974-A Dolores Dr., AT 3-3675.

LAFAYETTE. Spacious 2 bdr. apt. with view. **$110.** 3771 Sundale Rd. Open daily.

LOUISE BLACK, REALTOR
AT 3-8410 MU 5-5732

NEW APT., 1 bedroom, also a beautiful studio apt., carpeting, drapes, all modern conveniences. $92.50 and $80. respect. One block from Rheem business center. 332 Rheem Blvd., phone owner KE 2-3488.

ONE BEDROOM apt. in triplex, stove, refrigerator, garage. Pleasant Hill. $70 per month. MU 5-0951

3-BEDROOM home, clean, recently re-decorated, stove, fenced yard, canal water, Concord, $110. YE 4-6180, YE 4-0477.

LAFAYETTE. Spacious 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, disposal, washer, garbage, $79.50. Child welcome. CL 4-5655.

LAFAYETTE — New ranch style apts., by wooded creek. Privacy and seclusion yet near shopping. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, barbecues, patios, drapes, dishwashers, other features. $175-$200 Adults. AT 3-2949.

2-BEDROOM duplex, central Walnut Creek. Available Aug. 1. Children, pets permitted. YE 5-2171.

ORINDA. Lovely Spanish home, modern, choice acre, electric kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, $350 lease. CL 4-2088.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom duplex, electric kitchen, rugs, drapes, view. $100. YE 5-4597.

FOR LEASE, unfurnished 2 bedroom house, close to school and shopping, canal water, $110. Available July 6th. YE 5-6098.

RENTALS

1 bedroom duplex, utilities pd. $80
2 bedroom house, adults $95
2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, carpets and draperies $125
2 bedroom house, garden service, water pd. mo. to mo. $125
Lease, $115.
2 bedroom and den, Walnut Heights $135
2 bedroom apt., 3 mo. only, carpets, draperies, stove, refrigerator, pool $138.50
3 bedroom, large rooms, many trees $140
4 bedroom, 2 bath, close in $170
3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished $250
5 bedroom, 3 bath, Lafayette $250

CALL THE SPECIALIST
LAURETTE THEOBOLD
Bill Hayward, Realtor
1534 Locust, W.C. YE 5-3100

APARTMENTS

Brand new. Attractive setting, excellent floor plan. Good location. See these deluxe 2 bedroom apartments on 1st offering.
E. J. CAREY & CO.
1354 MAIN STREET
WALNUT CREEK
YE 4-2551

MODERN 1 bedroom unfurnished apartments. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities, $78.50. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

NEW deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, carport included. 1550 Third Ave., Walnut Creek.

ORINDA—Private gardened acre, oaks, almost new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, appliances, rugs, drapes. Adults. Lease $200. CL 4-4407.

MODERN 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove, refrigerator, patio. Convenient location. AT 3-6328.

LAFAYETTE—3-bedroom, 2-bath house, electric kitchen. $180 monthly including gardener. AT 3-2017.

LAFAYETTE. 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, carpets and drapes, lovely park-like setting with heated pool, private balcony, $135 including utilities. Palo Verde Apartments. AT 4-4785.

1 BEDROOM, den, duplex, stove, refrigerator, water, garbage. Insulated, clean, $75. YE 4-3007.

IMMACULATE Sunshine Estates, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, hardwood floors, carpeting, well. $125 month. Option to buy. MU 2-6572.

LAFAYETTE. Spacious, 2 bedrooms, individual veranda, carport, drapes, water, refrigerator, stove. Lovely view. 3585 Brook St., AT 4-4770.

21. Rentals - Unfurnished

LAFAYETTE. Brand new soundproof large 2 bedroom apartments. ½ block shopping. Hardwood floors, electric kitchen, water. Adults. $110. 956 Hough. AT 4-7823, LAndscape 4-0365.

UNFURNISHED 3 room court apartments, 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpets, electric stove, refrigerator. Laundry facilities. Garage available. 959 Hough, Lafayette.

23. RENTALS WANTED

BY SINGLE lady, small apartment or house by July 15th, partly furnished. Write W. C. Sun, 1320 Locust. JB.

ROOM for visiting grandmother for two months starting July 18. Central Lafayette. Call Sun office, ask for Dottie, AT 4-4444.

FURNISHED apartment, preferably with cleaning service. Male, single physician. Arriving 2nd week July. Reply "H." Walnut Creek Sun, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

WANTED: Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with swimming pool for 3 months, (summer rental preferred) by responsible business man. Call YE 4-7550 days.

RENTALS WANTED—Rentals of all kinds available. Call HAINES REALTY—AT 4-4760.

LANDLORDS, LAFAYETTE AREA. I have tenants for your rentals now. Call Mary, AT 3-8283, Tom Duffy Realtor.

25. WILL TRADE

Trade for A Fine Large Home

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a big family room? See about trading your smaller home for one of our big (1913 sq. ft.) new Rolling Hills homes. Pleasant Hill Road and Mercury Way. Visit our furnished model home, or telephone Mr. Soule', YE 4-7040.

28. NEW CARS

MAYER-SIMMONS
VOLKSWAGEN
PARTS — SERVICE — SALES
Top cash for your car
(open evenings)
1890 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-8224

29. USED CARS

CHEVROLET, 1954, 2-door, Bel Air. Very clean, R/H, powerglide, one owner, private, no tax, $595. YE 4-0420.

CADILLAC '58 Fleetwood. My wife wants a new car. Would you like to buy her airconditioned, pushbuttoned Cadillac for $3,965? Phone CL 4-2798.

CHEVROLET 1955, Del Ray, 6 cylinder, R/H, powerglide, sharp as a tack. Will trade, $895. YE 4-0420.

CHEVROLET, 1949 2 dr. sedan, power brakes, radio, heater, must see to appreciate. $295. MU 5-5135.

HENRY J., 1952, radio, heater, new paint, Naugahyde interior, Tonneau cover, $225 or best offer. MU 2-0694.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1954, good condition, $600. MU 2-0209.

JAGUAR, 1958, 3.4, automatic, 4 door sedan, 18,800 miles, top condition. Make offer. MU 5-7699.

1955 PONTIAC, Custom Star Chief,, 4-door sedan, power-steering and brakes, fully equipped, original owner, 62,000 actual miles, best offer takes this weekend. DR 6-5697.

PICK-UP, Chevrolet ½ ton, 1954, deluxe cab, wraparound bumper, fine tires, original owner, never commercial, excellent condition. AT 3-6420.

1952 FORD Convertible, Fordomatic, R/H, excellent condition, $495. AT 3-3264.

OLDS '52 Super 88, blue and white, w/w tires. One owner. Always kept in excellent running condition, $595. CL 4-4759.

1950 FORD 6 sedan, runs good, $95. AT 3-2479 after 5, week days.

MOTORCYCLE, 1957 t-110 Triumph, 650 cc, very clean, $475. VE 7-2198.

CHEVROLET, 1956, Nomad station wagon, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, full power, low mileage. DR 6-4026.

CHEVROLET, 1958 Impala sport coupe. 12,000 actual miles, completely automatic equipped, all accessories, P.S. and P.B. No sales tax, one owner, $2200. See Thursday and Friday evening 6-9. Saturday 10-9. 1248 Clover Ln., W. C. YE 4-2070.

OLDSMOBILE, 1952, 2-dr. Holiday, r/h, good condition, $275. MU 2-3378, after 6.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 dr. sedan. Regular engine, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, super interior trim, tinted glass, 3800 original miles. New car guarantee, **$3295**

JACK'S AUTO MART

Willow Pass at Galindo, Concord
MU 5-5892

29. USED CARS

1960 Deluxe Volkswagen, sedan, Indian red, perfect condition, $1675. VE 7-4857 evenings.

1936 DODGE ½ ton pickup, runs good, $75. DR 6-5383.

MORRIS Minor convertible, 1955, grey, w/w, heater. DR 6-4351.

T-BIRD, 1960, well equipped, 1800 miles, very reasonable. CL 4-2738.

D & F AUTO SALVAGE

Buy used cars in any condition.
Used auto part s
Intersection of Hwy. 4 and 24 on Arnold Industrial Highway.
MU 5-7703

PLYMOUTH, 1957 V8 hardtop, low mileage, original owner. Evenings and weekends. DR 6-4570.

1956 METROPOLITAN Hardtop. Original owner, low mileage, excellent condition. YE 4-7542.

AUSTIN HEALY 3000, 1960, 4000 miles. 4 seater, tonneau, $2900. YE 4-5793.

1950 DODGE, ¾ ton stake truck, with racks. $300. AT 3-2700.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-door, R/H, good tires, original owner, make offer. AT 3-8568.

PONTIAC, 1952 sedan, perfect condition, automatic transmission, radio/heater, good tires, private, sacrifice $250. AT 4-4377 after 6 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET Wagon, 4-door, V-8 powerglide. AT 3-2856.

PONTIAC '48 $65, runs good, call after 5 PM. YE 5-6207.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1956, extra sharp. MU 5-8167 after 6 p.m.

1956 FORD Station Wagon, good tires, condition. Fordomatic, heater, power steering. Private. CL 4-2194.

1951 FORD 2-TON FLAT-BED TRUCK, 4 speed transmission, $595

MONUMENT PLYMOUTH CENTER
Corner of Contra Costa Hwy. and Monument Blvd.
MU 5-1323

CHEVROLET, ½ ton pickup, 6, long base, excellent; $950. Also 1955 Pontiac, 4-door snappy two-tone, asking $750. CL 4-0192.

1952 FORD, 9-passenger station wagon, must sell, $150. YE 5-7456.

HILLMAN, 1958 deluxe fordor family sedan, excellent condition, original owner, $1095. AT 3-6939 evenings.

CADILLAC, 1953, sacrifice, no sales tax. Terms on approval of credit. Very clean, exceptional mechanical condition. A real good car. Hydramatic, w/w, CL 4-5294.

FORD V-8, 1959, Colonial white. $1750. 1972 Magnolia Way, Walnut Creek, YE 4-8691.

4TH SPECIALS

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 2 door station wagon, standard drive, your choice of 2 colors, 2 tone blue or oriental red.
SPECIAL $1695
1959 RAMBLER, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard drive, radio, heater. Finished in placid blue, exceptionally clean.
$1795
1957 METROPOLITAN, radio, heater, 2 tone yellow and white.
$995
1959 FORD CUSTOM 300, 2 dr. V-8.
SPECIAL $1595

40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET. TRADES ACCEPTED.

GIL ASHCOM RAMBLER

2501 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY
TH 3-3467

1958 IMPALA Convertible, immaculate, big engine, turboglide, R/H, premium white wall tires, tinted glass, 24,000 miles, original owner, $2195. CL 4-8520.

FORD, '58 Fairlane 500, 2 door sedan, only 11,000 miles, immaculate, $1,300. CL 4-3393

29. USED CARS

1953 CHEVROLET station wagon, R&H, automatic transmission, good operating condition, $375. AT 3-3230.

PLYMOUTH, 1957 hardtop V8, power flite, low mileage, new rubber, very clean. $1195. Evenings and weekends. CL 4-4673.

FORD, 1956 2 dr., radio, heater, Fordomatic, white walls, excellent condition. YE 4-7689.

FORD, 1959, "300," v-8 automatic trans, radio, heater, white walls. Gleaming white, private party, excellent condition $1895. VE 7-6741.

BORGWARD Isabella '60 model, 7000 miles, $1,750. CL 4-2363.

1956 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, $900. 3307 Sweet Dr. AT 3-3876.

30. BOATS & TRAILERS

VACATION trailer, 15', 1958 Mercury, sleeps 5 easily, just like new. Fully equipped, includes new awning, $850. VE 7-6121.

BOAT BUILDING

DESIGN, repairs, surveys, engine installation, assist "do-it-yourself" jobs. For Est. call MU 2-2481 incl. eves. Sat. & Sun.
CONTRA COSTA MARINE

RENTAL TRAILERS

DELUXE 15' camping trailers. Cheapest rental in California.
AT 3-2815

GET READY FOR THE 4TH. 15' foot glass combination fishing and ski boat, almost new, 40 h.p. motor, complete with trailer, $800. YE 5-2803.

14' SKI boat, fiberglassed, fast, excellent, $200. CL 4-5371.

RUNABOUT 16', mahogany deck, glassed, rugged, trailer, motor, hardware available. Make offer. YE 5-3658.

16' INBOARD V8, utility, glassed, $1050. YE 5-2212.

16' OUTBOARD runabout, completely equipped with 25 HP electric start Evinrude, windshield, running lights, skis, life preserver, trailer. $875. VE 7-4815.

16' CUSTOM inboard runabout. Clean and ready to ski. Trailer. CL 4-4001.

18' ROCKHOLT, cabin cruiser, Felma trailer, lights, steering control, helmsmen seat, excellent condition. YE 4-7183.

TISON camp trailer, 2¾ beds, ice chest, storage space, $250. YE 4-6358.

NINE-FOOT Roamer, almost new. Two full size double beds, extra large refrigerator, stove, oven. Many extras. YE 4-5606.

TRAILER, one wheel, 6x6, metal frame, ideal for vacation, $35. MU 2-3132.

SEA KING, 25 horsepower motor. 1957 manual starting. $225 or best offer. YE 4-2423.

12' SAIL boat, trailer. See at Berkeley Aquatic Park. TH 5-6310 or YE 4-3293.

VACATION trailer for rent, sleeps 5, ice box, stove, $35 week. YE 4-0280. After 4:30.

12' RUNABOUT, 1956 15-horsepower Johnson motor, trailer, $375. YE 4-5313.

ALUMINUM canopy, windows, doors, off '59 Chevrolet, ¾ ton, needs work $150. YE 4-3930.

31. Musical Instruments

PIANO studio upright and bench, Baldwin product, immaculate condition, $425. YE 4-8425.

PIANO, upright, mahogany finish, $55. YE 4-0091.

PIANO WANTED, small upright. Please call AT 3-2871.

BALDWIN Acrosonic Mahogany Spinet Piano. A1 condition, $575. AT 4-7477.

PRACTICE piano, good condition, $75. After 6 p.m., MU 5-1497.

ACCORDIAN, full size and keyboard, like new. Originally $395. Asking $150. YE 4-2600.

PFAFF, Raymond F., Pleasant Hill, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

6 YEAR size crib, $8; playpen, $2. YE 5-5458.

31. Musical Instruments

Used Specials

Wurlitzer spinet, cherry finish. $510.
Cable-Nelson spinet, walnut finish with bench, $450.
Mason-Hamlin console, world's finest, $1195.
Everett spinet, walnut A-1 condition, $475.
Chickering, 40" console, mahogany finish, a real buy. $625.
Mason-Hamlin, upright, unusual buy, $425.
Used spinet and bench, $395
Used uprights from $125.
Rentals, $6, $8 & $10.

ORGANS
Wurlitzer chord organ, bench, music. $525.
Lowery organ, 2 manual pedals, $850.
Several others to choose from. Largest selections of pianos and organs in this area.
HENDRICK PIANO CO.
1245 S. Main St., Walnut Creek
Open Fridays 'til 9. YE 4-9304
Shop at Home and Save!

34. APPLIANCES

KENMORE washer with suds saver and dryer, 3 yrs. old, excellent condition. $100 each. Hotpoint refrigerator, 8 yrs., good condition, $50. Silvertone 14" TV, 10 yrs., needs repair, best offer. Boy's Chicago shoe skates, size 6, $10. YE 5-3608.

6 FT. FRIGIDAIRE, Easy Spin washer $85. Weekends and evenings, 5:30. 59 Sandy Ln., Walnut Creek, YE 5-7123.

ELECTRIC range, Crosley deluxe, double oven, $75. Traditional mahogany buffet, $35. AT 3-8562.

WESTINGHOUSE washing machine, very good condition. VE 7-2072.

GENERAL Electric range, new units including oven, good for cabin, $35. YE 5-6512.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, 8 cubic feet, $55; electric stove, Frigidaire, $95; excellent condition. DR 6-4286.

G.E. ELECTRIC stove, 2 automatic ovens, excellent condition. CL 4-5937.

ELECTRIC STOVE, good condition, $50. YE 4-3644 after 5:30 p.m.

DELUXE 1955 Frigidaire elec. range. Excellent condition. YE 5-1815.

MAYTAG gas range, automatic control, good condition, $50. Doodle-bug, $45. YE 4-7097.

GENERAL Electric range, excellent condition, $100. DR 6-4137.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 8 cubic feet, excellent condition, use for extra cold drink cooler, $50. YE 5-5795.

WASHER, Kenmore - sudssaver, new motor, completely overhauled, $75; day and night console type circulating heater, 40,000 B.T.U., $25. VE 7-6763.

STOVE, 2 oven, 4 burner, deep well, timer, electric, $150. YE 4-8327.

Volkswagen Porsche

Test Drive Today
STILL $1675 Base Price
- Dependable
- Honest
- Economical

Mayer-Simmons
1890 N. Main St. — YE 4-8824
Walnut Creek
Open Nites 'til 8 p.m.

Includes air flight to and from Reno, limousine service to and from Reno airport, cocktails and dinner at the Horseshoe Club. 8 wonderful hours!

With the purchase of Any of Our USED CARS

We have many fine American and Imported cars to select from —All thoroughly checked by skilled mechanics.
Buy now for 4th of July and get your free trip to RENO!

MAYER-SIMMONS
VOLKSWAGEN — PORSCHE
1890 N. Main St. Walnut Creek YE 4-8224
Open nights 'til 8:00

---AN ADVENTURE IN EXCELLENCE

IN THE COMPACT CAR FIELD IT'S

PEUGEOT '403'

Pronounced "Pooj-oh"
WALNUT CREEK RENAULT & PEUGEOT
2100 N. MAIN SEE US FOR EUROPEAN DELIVERY **YE 5-7500**

34. APPLIANCES

HAVE moved, must sell Kenmore dishwasher and stove. AT 3-2974.

WEDGEWOOD gas range, $50 or best offer. YE 5-7097. AT 3-6756 after July 1st.

FREEZERS. We're price cutters. Ben Hur Supreme models up to 22 cu. ft. As low as $235.00. Small down. Bank terms. PayLess, Pleasant Hills. MUlberry 5-9211.

FRIGIDAIRE - freezer combination, $90; Wedgewood gas range, chrome top grill, $75; portable air conditioner, $45. YE 5-0792.

KENMORE automatic washer, Frigidaire - refrigerator - freezer combination, 3 yrs., $175. YE 5-0792.

WASHER, 2 years old. Just like new. $50. MU 5-9485.

WEDGEWOOD apartment size gas stove, almost new. Small used refrigerator. YE 4-8270.

CAM, Henry M., Lafayette, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

GAS range, 19". $30. AT 3-8123.

WEDGEWOOD gas stove, $25. AT 3-8630 or CL 4-2009.

DEEP FREEZE, 21 cu. ft. Kelvinator. Was $395, want $195. VE 7-5119 evenings only.

REFRIGERATOR, Hot Point, 11.2 Cu. Ft. with freezing unit, 3 yrs. old. $125. 1162 Crescenta Ct., Lafayette.

*TAG SPECIALS

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, family size. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed $68.50

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, space saving 37" wide. A-1 condition $69.95

BENDIX DUOMATIC — washer and dryer combination. Completely reconditioned with 6 mo. guarantee $189.95

*TESTED, APPROVED
GUARANTEED
TERMS
WE SELL PARTS
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS

BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES

1444 Main St., W.C. YE 4-5600

DINING set, mahogany extension table, 4 side, 2 arm chairs. Buffet. $100. YE 4-0350.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Casserly's Maple

Open 10-9. Sun. 12-7 Terms
29576 Mission Blvd. Hayward
MAPLE REDUCTIONS
$128.95 Maple Uplolstered Swivel Rocker $94.95
$169.95 Maple Lounger $134.95
$29.50 Maple lamp tables .. $23.50
Closed Tuesdays LU 1-4222

DAVENPORT, chair, floor lamp, swing rocker, $45. Good condition. MU 5-1761 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE full of furniture, moving to Alaska, will sell 6 rooms furniture and appliances, beds, davenports, chairs, washer, dryer, refrigerator, toys, books, tables, piano, radios, phono combination, box springs, mattresses and much more. CL 4-4886.

O'KEEFE & Merritt Gas Range, 8 months old. 2 Chinese Hook Rugs. AT 4-4774.

MODERN, Garland gas range, clean, excellent condition, $35. Antique cherry drop leaf table, dainty design, $65. MU 2-6296.

MAPLE BED, twin size, box spring and mattress, good condition, $50. YE 5-5714.

PLEASE investigate this Chinese rug. Brilliant 9x12 is a collectors item, $175. AT 3-6793.

KROHLER SOFA and chair, several rugs, all in good condition, $45. Evenings: VErnon 7-4674.

FURNITURE, 2 modern, easy chairs and 2-piece sectional sofa. Fairly new condition. AT 3-2766.

TWIN beds, mattresses, box springs, $15 each; vanity and mirror, $12. AT 3-3827.

SECTIONAL, 4 pc., needs recovering. Best offer. AT 3-6497.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove; Hotpoint refrigerator; walnut bedroom set; upholstered chairs; lamps; Oriental rugs; hide-a-bed; love seat; tables; misc. articles. AT 3-2514.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed, good condition. AT 3-6496.

IRONER, Conlon, like new; mahogany tier table, leather top. YE 4-3898.

HILDRETH, John A., Orinda, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

BLOND oak double bedstead, 2 piece sectional, occasional chair, 8 x 10 carpet, reasonable. AT 3-6197.

CARVED oak china closet, table and 6 chairs, $75. CL 4-4115.

SOFA, custom built, 90", beige cover, floor sample. Regular $550, now $325. Bernardi Interiors, MU 2-4933.

HIDE-A-BED, in excellent condition, television, all maple dining set, hutch, side table, wall shelves, mirror, dresser, chest, desk, bench. Over-stuffed chair, rugs, lamps, beach umbrella, auto ice box, child's rocker, other misc. AT 3-8762.

WALNUT dining set, extension table, 6 chairs, fair condition, call Friday. YE 4-4684.

BLOND Hi Fi console, almost new. sacrifice. VE 7-7513.

CHROME set, red, 4 chairs, excellent condition, MU 2-3969.

QUEEN size bed and headboard, after 5:00 p.m., YE 5-2610.

BED, double, mattress, box springs, headboard, bedspread, frame. Perfect condition. $50. DR 6-5537.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

HIGHBOY, walnut, 6 drawers, good condition; drum table, Imperial inlaid. YE 5-1841.

APRICOTS now ripe, please bring container. 4032 Cowell Rd. MU 5-5396.

FREE FERTILIZER

All the chicken manure, richest of all animal fertilizers, you can haul away.

Bailey's Poultry Ranch
5054 LAUREL DR., CONCORD
MU 5-6647

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

FURNITURE BARGAINS. Living room, dining room, dinette, rugs, lamps, end tables. YE 4-8425.

17" TV $20; 8 piece dining set $45; 8'x10' wool rug $10; 9'x12' cotton $10; 2 adjustable metal bed frames $5 each; BBQ table redwood $10; kitchen table and chair $5; O'Keefe & Merrit gas range $75. YE 5-1002.

WHEELCHAIRS: Wooden, hospital, and folding. $20 and up.

C & M Rentals
2635 N. Main, W.C. YE 4-3181

DELUXE Stauffer, timer and stretch bar, $175. YE 4-2995.

LEFT handed bowling ball and bag $10, garage door 7 by 15 $12. YE 4-4111.

NO MORE PUMPING SEPTIC TANKS or cleaning leach lines and drain pipes. Completely liquifies all soaps and greases — a preventative as well as a cure. Guaranteed. REYNOLDS DIGESTER. Orinda Hardware and Orinda Village Hardware.

REMINGTON, used electric typewriter, good condition, $100. YE 5-0550.

CLEANING any 9x12 rug $4.85 with this ad. 1 to 5 p.m. Cash, carry. MDC Rug Plant, 1263 Monument Blvd., Concord.

RUG cleaning, most 9x12, $7.95. Free delivery. On location cleaning—to 300 sq. ft., $19.50. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

AUTO Van Guard gocart, cost $185, only slightly used, sell for $90. CL 4-3645.

2 PIECE grey sectional, newly recovered, $60, or will trade for Hidabed. AT 3-6006.

OUTBOARD, '55 Scott-Atwater, 16 h.p. Bailamatic and remote controls (50 hours). Excellent condition. See and make offer. CL 4-3507.

TRIKE, $3; 6x4 wading pool, $5; set 3 Nevamar tables, $15. YE 5-0045.

VESPA, like new, extras $325. Day YE 5-1614. Evenings VE 7-7405.

SICKLE BAR, 32", gas powered, excellent condition, $95. CL 4-2737 after 6 PM or Saturday AM or Sunday.

FOR SALE Tent, 9x9, $15; Cabin tent, 9x12, $12; camp stove, cots, sleeping bag. Trailer 4x7x3, complete, $40. YE 5-7456.

FIREWOOD SPECIAL
SAW TRIMMINGS
You load and haul. Trunk of car $1.50, half ton pick up $3.50, ¾ ton pick up $5, ¾ ton pick up, we haul and load $12.50.
8-4 Monday through Friday
YE 4-7621 or call at
245 HOOKSTON RD., CONCORD

REED AND BAMBOO FENCING 6'x15', $4.98, 6'x25', $8.98; **BAMBOO SHADES,** all sizes, $1.98 up. Open Sunday 10-4.

Frellens Patio Shoppe
Danville Sq., Danville
VE 7-7021

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER, radio combination. YE 4-5683.

BRUNING drafting machine with scale, model 2699, almost new, $100. YE 4-6989.

EQUALIZING HITCH for light and medium sized trailers, $30. YE 5-4127.

BICYCLE, girls, English racer, 26", $25 or trade for 6.70/15 tires. YE 4-5413.

WELL-AGED loamy manure. No weeds. No straw. $5 yard. Free delivery. YE 4-6854.

SOFA, beige and brown, matching chair, both have foam cushions. MU 5-2809.

RUG, 9 x 12, pad, $25; hand lawn mower, $4; child's jumper swing, $3. YE 4-7848.

LARGE Duncan-Phyfe drop leaf table and chairs; radio/phonograph; large lamp; shadow box; doll house with furniture; coffee table; boy's sport coat, size 18; slacks; winter jacket, size 16; baby walker; girl's 24" bike. MU 5-8237.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

WED. THRU MON., JULY 4TH. Redwood table and 2 benches, 6', $11.88; Chaise pads, $5.98.
FRELLENS PATIO SHOPPE
DANVILLE SQ. VE 7-7021

HIDE-A-BED with slip cover, $50; trundle beds, black wrought iron, $30; VE 7-6947.

APRICOTS, 900 Sheppard Rd., left off Ygnacio Valley Rd. Please bring boxes. YE 4-2388.

WELL pump and shallow jets, ½ horsepower, $55. VE 7-7128.

AIR conditioner, ¾ ton Philco refrigerated window unit, 110 volts, used one season, $135. YE 5-5880.

DINETTE set, oak, $15; mangle, $15; lamp, $3. YE 5-3719.

MOVING, must sell, maple cricket chair, fireplace set, twin bed coil springs, patio table and benches, occasional tables, lamps, library table, snack bar stools, new tire chains and garden tools. AT 3-8049. 1162 Crescenta Ct., Lafayette.

SIZE 12 bathing suits, dresses, and miscellaneous items. Unusual bargains. $2 each. YE 5-2224.

KENMORE gas range, chrome top, thermostatic controlled 5th burner or griddle, timer, automatic oven, oven window, second oven is electric with rotisserie, immaculate, $160; large baby buggy with pad, $15; Evenflo automatic sterilizer, $5; play pen, excellent condition, $6; Welch jumper chair, $4; YE 5-7635.

MAPLE double bed, box springs, $35; 30" wrought iron bed with mattress $20; guitar $30; 21" reel lawn mower $25; Bruckner pop-up sprinkler heads .50 each. YE 4-3390.

KARPAK luggage carrier, reasonable. AT 3-6197.

CAMERA, Speed Graphic, 3¼ x 4¼ with excellent Ektar lens, holders, filters, etc. $135. AT 4-4625.

KITCHEN cabinets, sink, Formica top, 7', $40; 20 gal. water heater, $20; service sink, $10. AT 3-8123.

40" OVAL mirror, mahogany, $15. Carved straight antique chair, $3. Pictures, misc. YE 4-9611.

38. Miscellaneous for Sale

BOATING
We stock poly-foam and naugahyde leatherette for boat seats. Approved life jackets from $3.49. New Navy life jackets, $1.98. Approved 2½ lb. dry fire extinguishers, $13.95. Anchors, $2.98. Nylon and polyethylene rope. Canvas, by the yard. Complete line of skin diving equipment.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1333 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414

FREEZER OWNERS: Competitors hate us. Customers love us. SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF at Pay Less prices! NO DOWN terms. Blue Chip Stamps. Pay Less Super. MUlberry 5-9211.

Tent and complete camping rentals. Reserve early.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1333 Main St., W.C. YE 4-3414

AMPLIFIER, $40; 2 dressers, $70; 5 pcs rattan furniture; night stand, $10; 3 way mirror, $40. AT 4-7556.

NEST of 3 leather topped mahogany tables, never used. YE 4-3413.

JUNE Special: New 6 year cribs, $15.95 and up; Porta-cribs, $22.95; Hi-chairs, $8.59 etc. Everything for your baby at down to earth prices. Large selections from famous brands. Serta and Kantwet mattresses, clothing, etc. Rental service. Trade-ins accepted. Some used items. Terms. Also evenings, Sundays. Save at Jean's Baby Shoppe, 2555 Grove, Oakland HI 4-5170

MEN'S tailoring - double breasted coats modernized, home appointments arranged. W. H. Billingsley, MU 5-6204.

RECOVERED YET?
New stock of chair, lawn swing, and umbrella recover sets. Also vinyl outdoor chaise and chair dust covers. CANVAS by the yard from 49c. Naugahyde leatherette by the yard.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
133 Main St., W. C. YE 4-3414

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W. C.
YE 4-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

SKIN DIVING —
COMPLETE STOCK
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1333 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414

YOU HAVE a big investment in your home. Protect it by knowing about taxes, special districts, flood control, schools. Read Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun — less than 8 cents per week. Subscribe today. AT 4-4444, CL 4-4343, YE 4-5000.

NEW canopy for ¾ top pick-up. $65. YE 4-7798.

DO - IT - YOURSELF upholsters. Large stock of foam rubber and polyfoam — ½" to 6" thick. Low prices. Also naugahyde and other leatherette fabrics from 99c a yard.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1333 Main St., W.C. YE 4-3414

WASHER, Norge automatic, 1956, good condition, $55. YE 4-7112.

39. MISC. WANTED

ALTERATIONS: SEWING, REMODELING, EXCELLENT PROMPT WORK, REASONABLE. YE 5-3233. 1778 SAN MIGUEL, WALNUT CREEK.

EVAPORATIVE cooler, good condition, must be reasonable. Over 3000 CFM. MU 2-2736.

Used Furniture Wanted

Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
MU 2-2021

43. WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wants monthly maintenance by the month. Call after 5 p.m. MU 5-1124.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 1448 SOS Drive. WC. YE 5-4363.

PAINTING, inside, outside. Low cost. CL 4-2240.

LAWNS, Fences, Patios, Retaining walls — Also light moving, Hauling, Rototilling. MU 2-1787, YE 5-0755.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Very reasonable. Mrs. Denniston, 1912 Helen Rd., P.H. MU 2-7262.

EXPERIENCED gardener. $2 hr. References. OLympic 8-4048.

JAPANESE GARDENER. Maintenance wanted by the month. YE 4-4945.

BRICK WORK - patios - walls - planters - porches - walks, etc., by the hour. Call YE 4-0641.

CHILD care by mother of two, large fenced yard, many trees, play equipment, small group. YE 4-1798.

LICENSED child care in my home, large fenced yard. YE 5-8242.

LICENSED child care in my home. Pleasant Hill area. Hourly, weekly, daily. YE 4-5647.

RELIABLE boy, 17, experienced in lawn care, watering, etc. Licensed driver, references. YE 5-4282.

COLLEGE girl, wishes summer babysitting until Aug. 1st. Experienced, references, day, night. YE 4-5731.

JANIE, 13, babysitting, pet care, gardening, weeding. YE 4-9277.

KATHY, 13, pet care, gardening, weeding, baby sitting. YE 5-3974.

BOB, 17, part-time odd jobs. VE 7-2891 or VE 7-6146.

KARL, 16, afternoon work Walnut Creek area. YE 4-6860.

FRITZ, 14, yard work, or any type. YE 4-6860.

SHERRY, 14, babysitting, day or night. YE 5-5612.

KIP, 13, yard work, or any type. YE 4-9612.

MAN WISHES job. Have references. $2.37 per hour. Have own transportation. Evenings, OL 5-9164

EXPERIENCED woman, day work, good references, dependable, own transportation, light ironing. TWinoaks 3-9258.

43. WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED, reliable college freshman wants work; Rob, 17. CL 4-5056.

BUDDIES, 15. Junk to haul? Why not call YE 4-0892.

PRIVATE swimming lessons by experienced teacher. Susan, 17. CL 4-2360.

GIRL Friday work/or experienced babysitting. Carol, 16. YE 4-7874.

DOUG, 16, desires work afternoons. DR 6-4077.

COLLEGE junior needs part-time work, dependable. Paul, 19. DR 6-4077.

DRESSMAKING and alterations, reasonable, work guaranteed. CL 4-0639.

ROBERTA, 19, qualified life guard, instructor; afternoons, evenings. YE 4-8657.

COLLEGE freshman wants child care, housework, prepare meals, own transportation. Experienced. References. YE 5-4542.

WOMAN would like day work. $1.25 per hour and carfare. References. Call OLympic 8-1808.

SEWING, alterations, ironing. AT 3-2535.

IRONING in my home. Downtown. YE 5-6308.

MAINTENANCE and garden work. Phone evenings after 7 pm, YE 5-6475.

DICK, 13, baby sitting, watering, cutting lawns, etc. AT 3-8009.

BOB CARTER, 17, will do anything except gardening. AT 3-2855.

SITTING job wanted by day and week. Carla White, 16. AT 3-3546.

LOUISE, 15, baby sitting, vacation watering. Glenside area. AT 3-3554.

LYNDA, 18. Typing my home. Pickup, deliver. AT 3-2455.

JO ANNE 13. Care for pets, while you vacation. References. CL 4-5331.

RELIABLE woman wants day work. $1.25 hourly. Own transportation. Call OLympic 2-9883.

TUTORING. Elementary subjects and Spanish. Young, credentialed teacher. CL 4-0262.

BILL, 15, wants garden work. Transportation bicycle. AT 4-4208.

IRONING in my home $1 hour. AT 4-4790.

DOMINIC, age 17, AT 3-6888, wanted summer job. Good worker.

HUDSON, Barbara J., Orinda, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

BOB, 16, watering, lawn care, etc, experienced, references. YE 4-2415.

RETIRED chief boatswain mate, age 41, attending college. Wants summer employment. YE 5-3779.

JOHN, ambitious freshman, willing. Need help? Phone YE 4-0752.

LYNDA EAST, 19, teach hula all ages. YE 4-9287.

RON, 17, any full time work. YE 5-5439.

BOB, 17, clothing; grocery; service station; Fuller Brush. YE 5-5343.

LINDA, 17, trained child care; light typing; driving. YE 4-5507.

KAYE, 18, tutoring; college honor student. Experienced with children. YE 4-9614.

BARBARA, 14, experienced baby sitter, first aid, baby sitting courses. YE 4-9644.

PAT, 17, light housekeeping, baby sitting. 3617 Brook, Lafayette after 6:30.

JIM, 16, any full time job. Senior life saving. YE 4-9555.

AEINT, 17, college student, tutor H.S., math, physics. YE 4-4248.

BILL, 16, service station; PGE; any odd job. MU 5-3827.

DAVID, 17, own transportation; gardening, household. YE 5-3969.

JULIA, 16, baby sitting; light housework. References. VE 7-5540.

ROGER, 16, yard work, watering jobs, odd jobs. YE 4-6692.

PENNY, 17 baby sitting; housecleaning; typing; tutoring. YE 4-3296.

DAY work, $1.25 hour plus carfare. Have transportation. BEacon 3-0952.

DICK, 19, College student. Any odd jobs. YE 5-7438.

MIKE 15. Will do any odd jobs. MU 5-0315.

FRANK, 17, for student aid, 5th-8th grade. CL 4-3407.

DAY work, Friday's only. $1 hour & carfare. Local references. LOckhaven 8-4470 evenings.

DAY work wanted. Own transportation. $1.25 hour plus carfare. OL 8-5897.

EXPERIENCED day worker. References. OLympic 3-3866.

LADY WANTS day work or full time, 5 days week. THornwall 5-5267.

DAY WORK, Tuesday, Wednesday open, experience, references, own transportation. $12 a day. BEacon 3-7196.

44. Help Wanted

LICENSED LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST. Sundays. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Apply YE 5-1500 ext. 223 or 224.

PECKHAM, Perry C., Pleasant Hill, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

MAKE $5 easy for 1 hr. of your time for honest opinion of an unadvertised product not yet on market. No obligation. AT 3-8107.

BLOCK Agency

1353 Locust Street
Walnut Creek YE 5-1595
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
Gal Friday, constn. exp., $300 up
Typist-recept., to 35 ..... $250
Gen. off.-good exp., 25-35, $255 up
Secy.-G.O., mature $275
G.O.-lite s.h., sharp $275
MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Accountant-CPA office ..... to $500
Retail furniture sales ..... $450+
Mgmt. trainee, collections, $300+
Chemist, degree ..... $650 up
Lab. tech., college chem, $400 up

Many other listings. Please come in and register. Offices also in Oakland and San Leandro.

44. Help Wanted

Longaker's
Placement & Personnel Service Agency
1638 N. Main, Walnut Creek
YE 5-3660

We have a great many job openings for both men and women. Please come in and register.
The largest private Employment Agency in Contra Costa County

LADY to stay nights with woman, needs assistance and light duties. YE 4-7339.

44-A Men Wanted

ABLE retired man for maintenance, gardening, general caretaking of country home. Available on call. Own transportation. Give full details, references. Monthly salary. Reply: Walnut Creek Sun, R. M. 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

TEXAS MONEY HITS WALNUT CREEK AREA

Wealthy financier from Dallas, Texas with one quarter billion dollars is backing newly reorganized California firm. Tremendous opportunity income-wise, and for advancement. Man 21 years or older, neat appearing, intelligent, bondable, good character, and a desire to better his earnings. For further information, contact: A. H. Weis, Sr., 1420 So. Main St., Suite B, Walnut Creek, 9:30-12:00 Noon, Monday-Saturday.

BRAKE AND FRONT-END MAN. Good working conditions, good pay, permanent. See Mr. **George Deziak. FIRESTONE STORES,** 1556 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W. C. YE 5-1546.

44-B Women Wanted

COMPANION housekeeper, must drive, references. AT 3-6004 afternoons.

RELIABLE cleaning lady, one day available, $1.25 hr. plus transportation. OLympic 3-0645, AT 4-4680.

Eileen Feather Salon Career Positions

To meet the demands of our expansion program, we have openings for girls 21 to 33 for hostess type positions in women's slenderizing salon. Must be slim, personable and intelligent. Apply YE 5-4703, 1891 Bonanza, Walnut Creek.

HAIR stylist with following. $75 week, 55% commission. Call after 6 p.m., AT 4-4068.

SHIRT marker and sorter, experience preferred but will train girl. Must have transportation. Work in Danville and Walnut Creek area. Apply in person 1385 North Main, Walnut Creek or 43 Danville Square, Danville.

MANICURIST, guaranteed $238.50 per mo. and commission. AT 4-7161.

LABORATORY and general office assistant, preferably for part time, for Berkeley physician. Must be trained and experienced in office laboratory procedures, able to type and assist doctor and secretary with general duties. Must be reliable. Permanent. State references and qualifications. Write Box 1001 N.B., Lafayette.

WOMAN TO DO INTERESTING TELEPHONE WORK FROM HOME. MUST HAVE PRIVATE LINE AND AT LEAST 4 HOURS DAILY. OLYMPIC 3-6949.

TEENAGE GIRL to be mother's helper on vacation beginning July 9 through 23. Tahoe area. AT 3-3918.

GIRL over 15, living in, light housekeeping, baby sitting, 5 day week. AT 3-2266.

SECRETARY TO private investigator. Single, over 18, willing to travel. Full resume, picture. Box 1001 BM, Lafayette.

WE HAVE OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN WHO LIKE WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC

It's steady, pay is good, lots of variety and offers a challenge. Minimum requirement is high school diploma with some college or business experience.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE
1421 Franklin, Oakland
140 New Montgomery
San Francisco

Indiana Lumbermen's Mutual INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW branch office opening soon in Walnut Creek. Immediate openings for experienced or trainee personnel. Phone EXbrook 7-1750 for appointment.

OPENING for two displayers, opportunities unlimited, for interview, call MU 2-9518, before 12 noon.

46. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: TOY POMERANIAN, in Canterbury Village, Concord. "Sable", reddish brown with black face, 7" high, female. Please return to grieving family. **REWARD.** MU 2-1861.

LOST. WEDDING band Wednesday, June 22, vicinity Rheem theater. 19 diamonds, 1 missing. REWARD. AT 3-8102.

LOST: Male Beagle, answers to name of "Huey". Reward. 127 Scenic Drive, Orinda. CL 4-4769.

LOST—3 year female, black and white cat name "Scamper". Last seen across from Dr. Lorber's Animal Hospital, 3703 Mt. Diablo. AT 3-8631.

FOUND: Parakeet, vicinity So. W. C. Owner identify, pay for ad. YE 4-2291.

46. LOST AND FOUND

LOST, 26" boy's black Higgins racer, front carrier, hand brakes, gear shift. Vicinity Pleasant Hill Elemenary School. Reward. YE 4-3199.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

MANX cat, male, 1 yr. old. Make offer, no papers VE 7-7393.

GERMAN short haired pointer puppies, AKC, $15 and up . MU 5-2363.

BURRO, young, gentle, 6 months supply hay, misc. equipment, $75 delivered. YE 4-6916.

POODLE — white toy female, 8 weeks old, AKC, ACademy 8-6023.

POODLE puppies, fluffy, small, beautiful, black, AKC, reasonable. YE 4-4750.

KITTENS, part Persian, **FREE** to good home. MU 2-9611.

DACHSHUND, male puppies, purebred $40. 3 weeks old now, buy for take-home at 6 weeks. 1883 Del Monte Ct., Walnut Creek.

KITTENS **FREE.** Darling. YE 5-2961.

FOR SALE PUPPIES, Collie-Shepherd, excellent pets for children. Taking orders, reasonable. MU 5-8096.

HORSE TRAILERING

Modern, safe horse transportation. Intra-state hauling. YE 4-4111

SIAMESE kittens for sale, females, 2½ months, purebred, housebroken. AT 3-8518.

WEIMARANER puppies, 8 weeks. AKC registered, $50 up. CL 4-5661.

FREE. Part Persian kittens to good homes. YE 4-9656.

PART ARAB mare and three-months quarter colt, $350. Barbara Stross, CL 4-4591.

KITTENS, free, to good home. Mother gentle, affectionate. 132 Glorietta Blvd., Orinda. CL 4-4553.

POODLES, tiny toy male, silver, champion sire, AKC, shots. Quick sale $100. YE 5-2827.

COCKERS. Quality, registered breeding pet, all prices, 550 Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill. YE 4-9762.

POODLE — Silver miniature female, 3 months old, AKC. Has had 4 shots. CL 4-8606.

BOXER pups, purebred, 5 weeks old, $35. YE 4-8353.

HORSE-SHOEING, $8. Corrective work a specialty. Allen Marshall, YE 5-8994 after 5.

GOLDEN retriever, male, AKC registered, 2 months, reasonable. CL 4-3245.

ENGLISH Pointer, Japanese champion, outstanding gun dog, 4 years old, trained by foremost American and Japanese trainers, registered with AFDSB and JHC, well trained, easy to handle. A pleasure to shoot over, owner transferred and must sell, a give away at $150, YE 5-3446 after 5:00 p.m.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

APPLIANCE RENTALS
Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges
WAGNER'S APPLIANCES
1710 Main St., W. C. YE 4-2426
LAFAYETTE RENTAL & HARDWARE
ATlantic 4-4438
Over 1000 Items for Rent
Trucks and Trailers
Paint — Hardware
3697 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

WINDOW SHADES, 1 day service at AIMAN'S. Large stock bamboo and wood slat porch shades. YE 4-2432. 1995 No. Main.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER
Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now, summer - fall sessions. For information call Marge Stroppini, YE 4-6590.

REGISTERING NOW for Summer and Fall sessions. Lafayette Nursery School. CL 4-2034.

56. REST HOMES

LAFAYETTE. We have vacancy in our small family ambulatory rest home for a senior citizen. Licensed. AT 4-4949.

60. INSTRUCTION

STENOTYPE INSTRUCTION. Accredited adult education teacher, days or evenings, beginning or advanced. CL 4-8731.

SWIMMING lessons, adults and children, at your pool. Experienced water safety instructor. YE 4-5789.

Don Brooks' Swim School
Lafayette & Concord
AT 3-8844 MU 5-9086
We teach 9 months to 99 years

ACCORDION LESSONS
TECHNIQUE, THEORY
ARRANGING
BEGINNING AND ADVANCED
GAIL HEDBERG
YE 5-5452

PIANO lessons given in my home, Glorietta neighborhood. CL 4-3982.

PIANO—beginners, intermediates, advanced. Eva Hartwell, 89 Tarry Lane, Orinda. CL 4-0783

NOAKES Swim School—Semi-private lessons. All ages and skills. MU 2-1842.

Player Piano Rolls

Complete selection of
Old Time, Jazz, Polkas, Popular, etc.
Hendrick Piano Co.
1245 So. Main, W.C.
YE 4-9304

60. INSTRUCTION

EXPERT swimming instruction. Beginners - intermediates. Small classes (3-5). Heated pool in Lafayette area. Wnite Swim School, YE 4-5141, MU 2-3525.

STAY YOUNG! Join our ballet class for married women. Phone CLifford 4-2668.

Soltau Swim School
2540 San Miguel Drive
Walnut Creek
YE 5-2332
OUR NINTH YEAR

EQUITATION INSTRUCTION
We specialize in teaching English and Western horsemanship for pleasure and show.
You are cordially invited to observe and compare the quality of professional riding instruction now being taught at the Buckeye Ranch.

65. RIDES

RIDE WANTED from 14 Hammond Place, Moraga to Univ. of California, Monday through Friday. Call in person at above address.

66. PERSONALS

FOR INFORMATION about Alcoholics Anonymous write P. O. Box 1065, W. C., or phone TWinoaks 3-4300.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

Marie Rose Studio
EXPERIENCED FASHION DESIGNER
Tailoring, Dressmaking
Alterations, Fittings.
Call for appointment. CL 4-8420
128 Orinda Way, Orinda Village

68. Services Home & Garden

CARPENTRY WORK, alterations, repairs, remodeling, painting. Reasonable prices. AT 3-8833.

GARDEN maintenance and clean-up, planting, $2 per hour. Rotovating, chain-saw work. YE 4-4839.

ROTOTILLING

with the Howard Rotovator. Complete yard clean-up and light hauling.
ARE WEEDS A PROBLEM?
With the revolutionary Mott Hammer Knife we can shred your tall grass and weeds on hillsides or on the level, leaving the cuttings in a neat even mulch that will eliminate the fire hazard, prevent erosion, and conserve moisture.
AT 4-4381
Satisfaction guaranteed.
R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin

DICK DOUCETTE'S ECONOMY CLEANING SERVICE
Windows, Floors, General Housecleaning. Janitorial service, residential, commercial.
Dependable Insured Specialists
Free Estimates Call: AT 4-4154

GARDENING maintenance. YE 4-5012 after 5 p.m. Estimates.

Home Construction
Alterations - Remodeling
Theron J. Beougher
Free Estimates
Financing Arranged
YE 4-9406

ROTOTILLING, WEED CUTTING. Nick Granados, AT 3-2300

CLAREMONT HOUSE AND WINDOW CLEANING CO. For reliable and first class workmanship call us. Windows - floors - walls - rugs-upholstery and carpeting shampooed. Workmen insured. In business since 1936. YE 5-7810 or THornwall 3-3818 day or night.

"WE GOPHER GOPHERS"
BARRETT
PEST CONTROL SERVICE
Garden Spraying,
Pest Extermination
OLympic 8-4202 Oakland, Calif.

TOPSOIL

Fill dirt, sandrock fill, rock for driveways, dozer, loader and dump truck.
M. J. LUCAS YE 5-7515

PAINTING contractor and color designer. Interiors, exteriors. Free estimates. CL 4-8731.

UPHOLSTER NOW AND SAVE
Quality work, most reasonable prices. Your fabrics or mine. 100% workmanship guaranteed. Roberts Upholstery & Custom Quilting. YE 5-3128.

POST HOLE digging, foundation footings. A. N. Hood, YE 4-0259.

TROUT
When feeding, male trout are more aggressive than females and are more likely to take dry flies, reports the National Automobile Club.

Pool Owners
SENSATIONALLY NEW
Aquaguard Chlorine—
3½ lbs. $7.88
Guardex Chlorine—
2 lbs $5.25
HTH 70% Chlorine—
5 lbs. $3.95
MONARCH SUPPLY CO.
YE 5-2770
1267 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

68. Services Home & Garden

ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, parking areas,
Vernon G. Lucas
YE 5-7158

B. W. Barrett
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Additions, alterations, and Remodeling a specialty. Free Estimates.
YE 5-4611

ROTOTILLING, pruning, planting, garden maintenance. Brick, cement, walks, walls, patios. Saturdays, Sundays, week days. MU 5-2489

HAULING, cleanup and old buildings removed. Scrap metal bought. YE 4-4354.

CARPENTRY WORK, alterations, repairs, remodeling. Painting. Reasonable prices. AT 3-2115.

REMODELING
Newly Reduced Rates
A new line of beautiful kitchen cabinets, built-in ovens, cooktops, sparkling linoleum and bathroom fixtures. Add a room or just a home face lifting. No down payment, 5 years to pay. Licensed, insured, reliable and reasonable. Free estimates. LAndscape 4-6220.

Concrete Work
Patios, Drivewalks, Walks, etc.
Retaining walls and drainfills.
Time Payments & Free Estimates
resurfacing
Free estimates — terms.
Call YE 5-3850

TOP SOIL FILL DIRT
Loader, finish grading
Dan D. Lucas
CL 4-5396

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wishes job by the month. After 5, MU 2-5439.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone YEllowstone 4-3283

LANDSCAPE gardening, maintenance. Reasonable. TWinoaks 3-0270.

No Job Too Big or Too Small
Custom improvements on your home! We handle all details from planning through financing on new all-electric kitchens, baths, bedrooms, family rooms. etc.
Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
YEllowstone 4-9318
OLympic 5-9937 after 6 P.M.

EXPERT Japanese landscape gardener. Monthly maintenance and lawn spiking. Reasonable.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants maintanance, cleanup and installation of new lawns. LOckhaven 2-3691 after 5.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
AT 3-3778 AT 3-2989

LAWN mowers sharpened, serviced and repaired. Free pickup and delivery. YE 4-7904.

ROTOTILLING, most front yards approx. $10; also lawns put in. YE 5-2460.

FOR THAT addition or remodeling job, cabinet work a specialty. Mr. Steves, YE 5-4804.

HANDYMAN—All around experienced. Own transportation, equipment. Repairs, garden services, rototilling. DR 6-5062.

HANDY MAN; fencing, patios, retaining walls, walks, landscaping, pruning. CL 4-3117.

FOR GARDEN maintenance, call ACademy 8-3232 after 6 p.m.

Custom
DISCING

Caterpillar tractor, six-ft. disc. YE 5-0690
Small lots, orchards, hillsides.
Dale McMurren

Freq. Res. 30-30,000 CPS 2DB
½ or full—2 or 4 tract stereo
4 speeds: 15, 7½, 3¾, 1⅞ IPS
3 to 14" Reels
Rewind speed 1200' 35 sec.
PACIFIC AUDIO SUPPLY
HEmlock 1-2108

LOOK FOR YOUR NAME
in
Sun Classified Ads
If you find it . . .
Take the page to the Theatre designated
(Park Theatre, Lafayette
or
El Rey Theatre, W.C.)
FOR TWO PASSES

Sun Classified Ads

68. Services Home & Garden

Lawn Aerating
FOR A GREEN HEALTHY LAWN
PROFESSIONAL TYPE EQUIPMENT
Experienced
Call: AT 3-2833

PAINTING AND CARPENTRY. Repair and remodeling work. Small jobs a specialty. Serving Orinda, Lafayette, Walnut Creek. Insured. Charles Roeschen, AT 3-2489.

CECIL'S ROTOVATING Ford tractor and Howard Gem tiller. Free estimates. YE 4-8248.

ROTOTILLING, front or back yards, fields, free estimates. YE 4-6999.

Painting and Papering
FREE ESTIMATES
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
20 yrs. local experience
Licensed Insured
MU 5-9788

CHAIN SAWING tree work. AT 3-3423.

YARD CARE and garden work. Good work, reasonable prices. MU 2-5392.

Retaining Walls
Drainfields
Concrete Work (all kinds).
For mud and water problems.
Time payments & free estimates.
Call YE 5-3850

CARPENTRY, remodeling, additions, home repair. Day or contract. DR 6-5822 or AT 4-7369.

ROTOTILLING and light hauling. AT 3-3780.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

CABINETS, FORMICA WORK — Kitchen, bath cabinets, formica wall tile, counter tops. Call Ray, YE 4-8360.

STEER MANURE, Pulverized
$6 YARD
for 3 or more yds. delivered.
Call Keith Duarte, YE 4-5586

MOWING TALL GRASS AND WEEDS
ROTOVATING
No job too small. Free estimates.
DRake 6-4792

ROTOVATING
By the Acre or Your Backyard
Free Estimates, 8 Years Exp.
Irv Moore, DR 6-8632

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires cleanup, garden service, maintenance work. YE 4-7817 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL painting, papering, remodeling, cabinets, formica, miscl. building projects. By hour. YE 5-3404.

68. Services Home & Garden

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener for cleanup and planting and maintenance. Call BEacon 2-6987.

HOUSECLEANING — windows, kitchens, baths walls and woodwork washed. Rugs and upholstery cleaned on location. Floor sanding, cleaning and waxing. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. D. M. Hawks Co., AT 3-8405. 998 Hough Ave., Lafayette.

Tree Removal
ALL TYPES CHAIN SAWING AND HAULING
YE 4-8325

68. Services Home & Garden

Lawn Spiking, Aerating
Renovating
FERTILIZING & SWEEPING INCL.
AT 4-7596

ROTOTILLING
HOWARD MACHINE
FREE ESTIMATES
YE 4-9017

REMODELING
Kitchen, bathroom remodeling or additions. Expertly finished. Call YE 4-5918.

JAPANESE gardener you can depend on. Monthly basis. After 6 p.m. YE 5-7137.

68. Services Home & Garden

ALL U NEED
Agency
24 HOUR SERVICE (for members)
Babysitting, appliance repairs, general contracting, janitorial, roof repairs, hauling, handyman, etc.
YE 4-3848 or YE 5-2401
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HAULING, clean-up, excavating, gardening, and rotovating. Hourly or monthly. You name it, I will do it. MU 5-6063 or MU 5-4717.

69. SERVICES

CORVETTES repaired, expertly, reasonably. Information VE 7-7174.

Frank Cataline, general building contractor. 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, side walks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. CL 4-2966. 24 El Gavilan, Orinda.

GLASS sliding patio doors, open your house to the garden. New low price, $84.80 for 5' door. YE 4-2432, for price on installing by AIMAN'S.

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

69. SERVICES

CLEANING, waxing, refinishing hardwood floors. AT 4-7407, KEllog 2-3312.

SHOWER STALL door installed complete. Now $34.50. AIMAN'S, 1995 No. Main. YE 4-2432.

BUSINESS CARDS $2.95, 1000
Printed Business Stationery $3.95
100 Letterheads, 100 Envelopes.
Rubber Stamps, 3 lines, $1.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Call or write for samples
MU 2-5109
1383 Pacific St., Concord

ARMSTRONGS new vinyl floor coverings, can be seen at AIMAN'S, 1995 No. Main. YE 4-2432 for price on recovering your floors.

70. Too Late to Classify

WANTED — Experienced woman cashier and food checker. Write Cape Cod Restaurant, c/o 1001 Oak Hill Coad-CC, Lafayette, California.

FOR SALE by owner, just outside ity limits, 2-bedroom home, fireplace, fruit, nut trees. YE 4-6610, MU 2-4731.

BY OWNER, 4½% G.I., ranch style, 3 years old, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room, all electric kitchen, patio, landscaped, near schools, shopping, freeway. $22,000—$3000 down. MU 2-6307.

WANTED boat rental, July 16 through 23, 40 HP, will insure. AT 3-6948.

RELIABLE couple will baby sit your house for summer months. VE 7-5052.

NEW contemporary Japanese 9 rooms on oak sheltered, ¾ acre. Four garden view bedrooms, den, dining room, family room, walnut paneled living room, stone fireplace, teak cabinets. Oriental decor, sheltered decks, pool site. In scenic Altarinda, off Charles Hill Rd. 15 Saint Stephens Drive. Owner CL 4-5224 or CL 4-4013.

FORD, 1950 Convertible, naugahyde upholstery, good tires, top, radio and other equipment. CL 4-2542.

1953 FORD Convertible, R/H. AT 3-6032.

UNFURNISHED 1-bedroom garden apartment, $80. 3445 Golden Gate Way, Laf.

COMPLETE ensemble of modern living room custom furniture, sectional couches, chairs, lamps, love seat, mahogany table, Capehart AM-FM radio-phonograph console. Gray frieze 12 x 24 carpet. Bunk trundle bed. Frigidaire stove and refrigerator. Chrome dinette set. Mahogany console cedar chest. All reasonably priced. CL 4-5722 for appointment.

READ SUN WANT ADS for RESULTS

WALNUT CREEK PLUMBING SERVICE

We Specialize in Emergencies
YE 4-9404
2019 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek

Jury Report Continued

in its opinion require the early attention of the public works department. It recognizes that there are many other road deficiencies in the districts which are known to the department and which are scheduled for correction when funds become available in the budget.

Second District — Supervisor Mel F. Nielsen:

The roads in this district were found to be in basically good repair. It was noted that there were no sidewalks immediately adjacent to a number of the schools and it is recommended that steps be taken to provide sidewalks near schools.

1. On the narrow winding roads of the Happy Valley area it would be of benefit to paint the berms white on the right side of the roads on turns. This would be a great assistance to traffic at night.

2. On Moraga Road, between Lafayette and Rheem, utility poles alongside the road should be painted white at the base as they blend into the landscape at night. This road has poor shoulders which should have attention due to heavy traffic.

3. St. Mary's Road is winding and narrow and should be widened as it is heavily traveled.

THIRD DISTRICT—Supervisor Tom Coll:

The roads in District III generally were found to be in fair to good condition.

1. Bailey Road was inspected and the director informs us that plans have been completed to make this a four-lane highway. Construction will be started as son as funds are available.

2. New and old subdivisions were inspected. It was noticed that there is a lack of sidewalks in all subdivisions and that there appeared to be serious danger to children who are forced to walk in the street on their way to school. In the evenings the hazards to pedestrians become acute due to inadequate lighting.

3. Fair Oaks School. Dangerous railroad crossing adjacent to school with no apparent safeguards. There is a drainage problem adjacent to the school and it was noted that there are no sidewalks.

4. It was observed that there are many small bridges in the district which could probably be widened at relatively low cost which would reduce traffic hazards that now exist.

5. Tice Valley Road. This is a narrow road with steep shoulders, and in its present condition is extremely dangerous. Since the Tice Valley School has opened, both children and vehicular traffic create a condition which could lead to serious accidents. This should be a high priority road for immediate improvement.

6. Pleasant Hill Road and Gregory Lane intersection has an extremely hazardous traffic problem due to the heavy traffic. It is recommended that a traffic count be made here and traffic signals installed.

7. Paso Nogal and Pleasant Hill Road. The entrance of Paso Nogal to the Pleasant Hill highway is obscured by a narrow entrance and high banks. This is a feeder road to Diablo Valley Junior College and is developing heavier traffic each month. The committee recommends that immediate steps be taken to remove the high banks to permit better vision at this dangerous entrance to Pleasant Hill Road.

GENERAL recommendations:

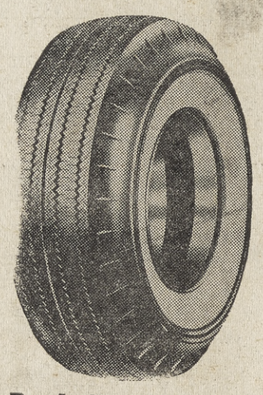
1. It is recommended that the board of supervisors initiate a study for financing future road needs of the county. The highway planning division of the department of Public Works is properly staffed and prepared to provide the necessary planning if adequate financing is provided.

2. It is recommended that the traffic division of the Department of Public Works develop by ordi-

(Continued next week)

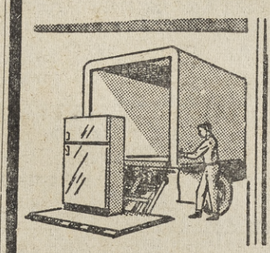
Lighting Fixtures
LAFAYETTE APPLIANCE AND ELECTRIC
Phone: ATlantic 4-4627

For the BIGGEST tire value of your life:
Ask for Pulver's "Power-Pull"
RECAP NOW FOR
The Long
JULY 4th HOLIDAY



GET 25% More Wear Than No. 1 New Tires!
Don't Compare with 2-3-4-5 Line Tires
Pulver Recap Service
Roy Pulver, Owner
1849 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
WALNUT CREEK
YEllowstone 4-5520

WALNUT CREEK TRUCK RENTAL
LOW RATES
Hydraulic Lift Gates



#1 — 1322 S. Main, W.C.
#2 — Oak Park & Putnam
YE 4-9858 YE4-9855

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at Link's . . .

COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
MODEL BK-11-T
2 Appliances in 1
AUTOMATIC Defrosting Refrigerator
ZERO DEGREE Freezer
ONLY $268.00
Easy Terms
• Slide-Out Shelves
• Straight-Line Design—No Coils in Back
DISPOSAL SPECIAL 59.50
L.I.N.K.'S APPLIANCES
SALES & SERVICE
3458 mt. diablo blvd. at 4-4085
LAFAYETTE

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR
PLEASANTON
15 BIG DAYS
JULY 3 THRU JULY 17

NAME ENTERTAINMENT DAILY, 4 P.M. & 8 P.M.

CONNIE HAINES
MARQUIS CHIMPS } —Opening Week

WIERE BROTHERS—July 11 thru July 17

Maid of Alameda County Fair Finals
Sunday, July 3—3:30 p.m.

Horse Racing Daily (except Sunday) . . .
Post Time 12:30 p.m.

JULY 3 and 4—8:15
FABULOUS FIREWORKS DISPLAY AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

SUNDAY, JULY 10
CAPTAIN SATELLITE
BOYS CLUB JAMBOREE
SHEEP DOG TRIALS—3 P.M.

ADMISSION
ADULTS—50 CENTS
CHILDREN, UNDER 13, FREE
GATES OPEN—10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

- Beautiful Floral and Garden Show.
- 3 Bedroom Model Home Display.
- Outdoor Swimming Pool.
- Quarter Million Dollar Exhibit Palace, "Alameda County Industry and Commerce on Parade!"
- Modern Living Show.
- Carnival and Midway (Foley & Burk).
- Interesting Agriculture and Horticulture Exhibits . . .
- Outstanding Livestock Show.
- The West's Leading Pigeon, Poultry, and Rabbit Show.
- Inspiring 4-H and Future Farmer Presentations.
- Famed Home Economics & Art Displays.
- John Strong Kid Circus
- County Government Displays

JR. LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Thurs., July14—7:30 p.m.

DEDICATION DAYS
JULY 3—Alameda County Board of Supervisors—Press Day—Queen Contest.
JULY 4—Armed Forces Day.
JULY 5—San Leandro Kids Day.
JULY 6—Newark.
JULY 7—Hayward.
JULY 8—Oakland—Safety Day.
JULY 9—San Lorenzo—Union City. Boy Scout Day.
JULY 10—Farm Bureau—Boy Scout Day.
JULY 11—Livermore.
JULY 12—Alameda Day. Kids Day.
JULY 13—Pleasanton Day. 4H Club Day.
JULY 14—Albany - Berkeley - Piedmont - Emeryville.
JULY 15—Castro Valley. Physical Fitness and Recreation Day.
JULY 16—Fremont. Dublin County Bowlers Day.
JULY 17—International Day.

PLEASE KEEP ON THE GRASS!

Confucius say: Man who irrigate sidewalk, harvest fancy water bill. "East Bay MUD" say: Heed these simple tips, and you'll achieve maximum lawn beauty at minimum water cost:

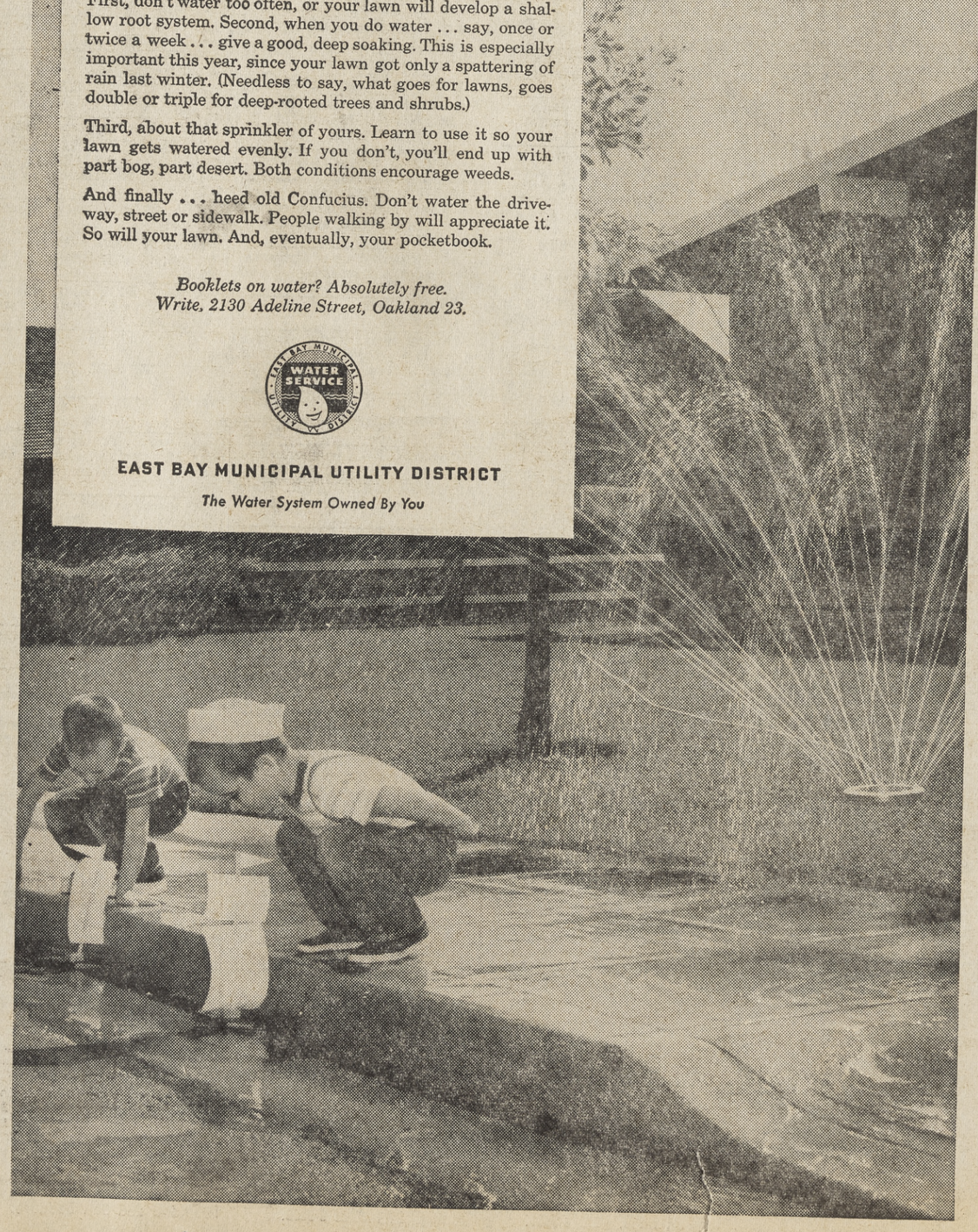
First, don't water too often, or your lawn will develop a shallow root system. Second, when you do water . . . say, once or twice a week . . . give a good, deep soaking. This is especially important this year, since your lawn got only a spattering of rain last winter. (Needless to say, what goes for lawns, goes double or triple for deep-rooted trees and shrubs.)

Third, about that sprinkler of yours. Learn to use it so your lawn gets watered evenly. If you don't, you'll end up with part bog, part desert. Both conditions encourage weeds.

And finally . . . heed old Confucius. Don't water the driveway, street or sidewalk. People walking by will appreciate it. So will your lawn. And, eventually, your pocketbook.

Booklets on water? Absolutely free.
Write, 2130 Adeline Street, Oakland 23.

EAST BAY MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT
The Water System Owned By You



THESE ARE some of the 40 Gold Crown Brunswick bowling lanes at Lucky Lanes bowling center in San Pablo, which will celebrate its grand opening tomorrow.

Grand Opening Tomorrow For Lucky Lanes Center

The grand opening of Lucky Lanes Bowling center, San Pablo Avenue at Dam Road, San Pablo, will be held tomorrow, according to Simon Siegel, of Orinda, president.

Under construction for more than a year, the mammoth center will have cost in excess of a million and a half dollars when completed. Its 40 automatic lanes will double the bowling capacity in the West Contra Costa area. Robert H. Taylor Construction Company, Palo Alto, were the general contractors.

THE 1960 Gold Crown Lanes installed at Lucky Lanes are the very latest obtainable from the Brunswick Company, a leading manufacturer of bowling equipment. So new is much of this equipment that much of it will be seen for the first time in California, if not in the nation.

Perhaps the most noticeable of the new equipment will be the ultra-modern seating, scoring and ball return equipment. The channel which returns the ball to the bowler is located under the alleys. The ball is brought to the surface by a powerlift which feeds it into the new custom cluster terminal unit. An electric hand dryer is included in the terminal unit.

Lucky Lanes is a huge installation with some 44,000 square feet (more than an acre) under roof. In addition to bowling, guests may engage in billiards, relax at the cocktail lounge or bar, dine at the beautiful Concourse Restaurant, snack at the Microwave Snack Bar (where sandwiches are heated by sound waves) or simply stroll among the hundreds of square feet of live plants.

DESIGNED to appeal to feminine as well as masculine taste, Lucky Lanes has a striking tangerine and white decor which matches beautifully with the hardwood lanes.

Additional feminine appeal is represented by the kiddies' playroom where mothers may leave their children under supervised care while they bowl and relax. The billiard room, too, invites women as well as men to participate. Room dividers are furnished for privacy. Professional instruction will be available free of charge for billiards as well as bowling.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the bowling center is the fashionable Concourse Restaurant located on the raised promenade overlooking the bowling lanes. Designed to provide diners with a view of the games while they eat, the restaurant features food from North Beach, New Orleans, as well as "apple pie American"!

Sun Classified Ads appear in five papers for one bargain price!

A COUNTY-WIDE EVENT!!

THE SALE IS ON

VALUES! NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

The EMPORIUM'S

REMOVAL SALE

Sale Starts 9 a.m., Wed., June 29

HELP US MOVE

After 22 years in our present store, we are moving to our new location in the La Fiesta Shopping Center on Hough Street, one half block south of Mt. Diablo Blvd. To serve you better, our new store will offer you better parking facilities and a greater selection of merchandise.

LADIES DEPT.

Famous brand sportswear sailcloth and denim shorts Bermudas, Capris, Pedal Pushers, skirts & matching Tee Shirts. 1/2 off!

LADIES NYLON BRIEFS Reg. 79c, now 59c — 3 FOR 1.49
NYLON HOSE—Seamless & Seams Reg. 1.15, now 69c — 3 FOR 1.99
LADIES BLOUSES—Sleeveless and Short Sleeves. Reg. 2.99 to 6.99, now — 1.99 up
LADIES SWIM SUITS Reg. 7.99 to 19.99, now — 5.99 up
LADIES DRESSES Reg. 6.99 to 19.99, now — 4.99 up
LADIES SUMMER SKIRTS Reg. 3.99 to 10.99, now — 2.99 up

GIRLS DEPT.

Sportswear Girls' Shorts, Bermuda shorts, Tee shirts Capris, Pedal Pushers. 20% off

GIRLS SWIM SUITS Reg. 2.99 to 6.99, now — 2.49 up
GIRLS DRESSES by CINDERELLA. Reg. 3.99 to 8.99, now — 3.99 up
GIRLS COTTON SKIRTS and BLOUSE SETS. Reg. 5.99, now — 3.99

MENS DEPT.

MEN'S PAJAMAS Broadcloth and Flannelette Reg. 3.99 to 5.99 — Now 3.19 up
MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 Now — 3.19 up
MEN'S BERMUDA SHORTS Reg. 2.99 to 4.99 Now — 2.49 up
MEN'S POLISHED COTTON PANTS Reg. 4.99 to 6.99 Now — 3.99 up
MEN'S SLACKS Reg. 7.99 to 23.99 Now — 5.99 up
MEN'S SPORT COATS Reg. 29.99 to 39.99 Now — 19.99 up
MEN'S TEE SHIRTS & BRIEFS Famous Brand—Reg. 1.00 Now 69c — 3 FOR 1.99
MEN'S FANCY SOCKS Orlons and Cottons Reg. 1.00, now 79c — 2 FOR 1.50
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeves Reg. 2.99 to 7.99, now — 1.99 up
MEN'S KNITTED GAUCHO SHIRTS Reg. 3.99 to 12.99 Now — 2.99 up
MEN'S TIES Reg. 1.50 to 2.50 Now — 1.19 up

BOYS DEPT.

BOYS TEE SHIRTS & BRIEFS Reg. 89c Now 69c — 3 FOR 1.99
BOYS FANCY SOCKS Reg. 55c, now 39c Reg. 39c, now 29c — 4 FOR 1.00
BOYS JEANS Famous Brand Double Knee, Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 12. Reg. 2.99, now — 1.99
BOYS SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeves, Tom Sawyer. Reg. 2.29 to 3.99, now — 1.99 up
BOYS KNITTED GAUCHO SHIRTS Reg. 2.49 to 3.99 Now — 1.99 up
BOYS POLISHED COTTON PANTS Sizes 4 to 12 Reg. 3.99, now — 2.99
Size 14 to 18—Reg. 4.50, now — 3.99
BOYS SPORT COATS by Tom Sawyer Reg. 10.99 to 19.99, now — 8.99 up
BOYS SWIM TRUNKS Reg. 2.99 to 3.99 Now — 2.29 up
BOYS SLACKS Reg. 4.99 to 8.99 Now — 3.99 up

MANY, MANY MORE BARGAINS. HURRY FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

The Center of Attraction Is at . . .

the EMPORIUM

IN LAFAYETTE . . .

AT 4-4525

3545 MT. DIABLO BLVD.

Sorry! No exchanges, or refunds. All Sales final!

PLEASANT HILL NURSERY

P • H GARDEN CENTER

summer CLOSE-OUT and 12th Anniversary SALE!

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 10 FOR DURATION OF SALE—SUNDAY 9 to 5

1531 OAK PARK BLVD. (Corner Oak Park & Contra Costa Highway) 2 miles North of Walnut Creek

	Reg.	SPECIAL
Fruitless Mulberry 5 Gal.	6.95	4.95
Black Pines 1 Gal.	1.25	59¢
Carnations Plant Bands	49¢	5 FOR $1
Thujas Compacta Green — 5 Gal.	4.95	2.95
Tam Junipers 5 Gal.	4.95	2.95
Andorra Junipers 5 Gal.	6.95	3.95

		Reg.	SPECIAL
Silk Trees	5 Gal.	6.95	4.95
Wash. Palms	5 Gal.	6.95	4.95
Windmill Palms	5 Gal.	6.95	4.95
Tree Roses	5 Gal.	Up to 9.95	5.95
Oleanders	1 Gal.	1.25	59¢

SEEDLING

RHODODENDRONS

Reg. $1.95
Extra Special

79¢

NOTE:

All Trees not listed on sale -- make offer.

No reasonable offer refused.

COLUMNAR

JUNIPER

Good for Screening

Reg. $19.95 .... **9.95**

FREE!!

1 Gal. can HIGH HAT CAMELLIAS given with each 4.49 bale peat purchased.

DRACENA

PALMS

1 Gal.
Reg. $1.25

59¢

Pyracantha

(RED BERRIES)

5 Gal.
Reg. $4.95

2.95

Cedrus Deodara

10 to 15-ft.
Reg. $29.95

9.95

Marguerites

(CHOICE OF COLORS)

Lge. Bush—1 Gal.
Reg. 97¢

49¢

JAPANESE

REED FENCING

25' Reg. $10.95
SPECIAL

7.95

U.S. Steel

TOOL SPECIAL

RAKES
Reg. $3.75
SPECIAL 2.69

HOES
Reg. $3.75
SPECIAL 2.39

SHOVELS
Reg. $4.85
SPECIAL 2.98

Completely Assembled

Wheelbarrows

Reg. $12.95
While they last

7.95

Bedding PLANTS

(ANNUALS)

Reg. $2.95
Per Flat

1.69

FREE!

With every three 80 pound sacks of Best G & L fertilizer, we will give a $6.95 Best Spreader

— OR —

With every sack of Best fertilizer (Garden & Lawn) 80-lb. we will give one 20-lb. Best garden and lawn fertilizer.

Steer Manure

2 cu. ft. sacks

5 FOR 3.95

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION IN ALL TYPES OF POOLS

Priced from $2195

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SPECIAL SALE

Wright Bros

- EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY
- GREATER VALUES
- FRIENDLY SERVICE

OLEANDERS

WIND AND HEAT RESISTANT

Most Popular Summer Flowering Shrub

Use as border for drive, low cost fence or for the patio in tubs.

Large Vigorous Plants

one gallon containers

choice of colors:

white, red, salmon pink, pink, dep rose, light pink.

REG. $1.50 each — 88¢

EXTRA SPECIAL!

OAK LEAFMOLD

Well composted

2 cu. ft. Sk. Reg. 2.25 — 1.49

For Patio Tubs or Your Garden

DWARF MEYER LEMONS

Reg. 2.00 Value Each — 99¢

Free! EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER Free!

STEER MANURE

Buy 2 Sacks at Reg. Price and Get 1 Sack FREE!

- TOP QUALITY
- WEED-FREE
- COMPOSTED
- DRIED

TRUE DWARF

CITRUS TREES 2.49

- Orange
- Kumquat
- Grapefruit
- Lemon
- Lime
- Tangerine

REG. 3.50 EACH

GUARANTEED SUPERIOR QUALITY PLANTS

Sponsored by Wright Bros. Nursery

A MEMBER OF CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

Oakland Ave. LAFAYETTE, 200 Ft. Off State Hiway

Next Door to 1st Western Parking Lot — AT 4-4991

Sun Home and Garden

Your Garden

A Little Can Go a Long Way With Potted Plants

You can make a little soil go a long way, have quick color where you want it and have a pot-full of fun if you go in for pot gardening. According to the California Association of Nurserymen, there is a wide variety of plants which can be potted to brighten any corner of your porch, deck, patio, etc.

Geraniums and pelargoniums offer a real color punch and are most adaptable to pot culture. Their single or double flowers come in purest white, as well as shades of red, pink, purple and salmon in roundish clusters on long stems. Some have round or kidney shaped leaves with scalloped margins; others have strongly patterned contrasting leaves.

ALL GERANIUMS and pelargoniums thrive in full sun; or in interior summer climates, give them light shade. In the foggy coastal belt, pelargoniums reach their ultimate beauty.

Martha Washington Geranium or Lady Washington Pelargonium have showy flowers of two inches across in white and many lush shades of pink, red, purple with brilliant blotches and markings of deeper colors. They are especially attractive in pots, as when their roots are confined, it reduces a tendency to straggliness.

For all geraniums and pelargoniums, all it takes to keep plants in glorious form is: Adequate watering, light fertilization; cutting back older plants; and removing faded flowers.

DWARF and semi-dwarf French marigolds offer many-splendored blooms in pots. Limited root space forces these plants into bloom sooner than if they were in the open ground. (Not so for "big sister" African marigold which wants richer soil and deeper root run.)

Two of the All-America selections for 1960 are Spun Gold and Fandango, a red and yellow double. These can be combined with old favorites such as Butterball, Sunkist or Yellow Pygmy. As long as you continue to remove the faded flowers . . . Vive la French marigolds!

Petunias, succulents, tuberous begonias, dwarf dahlias and chrysanthemums, fuchsia, lantana, ageratum . . . the list goes on and on of plants which will give gay splashes of potted color through fall.

FOR YOUR particular requirements, the best thing to do is to browse through a C.A.N. nursery—let your imagination run rampant—then check with the nurseryman as to cultural requirements of your selection.

He will happily help you find the right plant for the right pot; and give you a specific formula for the soil mixture best suited for it. And don't forget, in pot gardening, YOU are the rainmaker.

"Brighten the corner where you are" might well be applied to a colorful potted plant!

Fullmoon Is New Yellow Hibiscus Now at Nurseries

Timely items for area gardeners to check this week are:

Fullmoon, a new double yellow hibiscus, is available at C.A.N. nurseries. All hibiscus like a mulch to keep roots cool during hot weather, as well as filtered sun for best show of summer-to-fall color.

Raise the blades on your lawn mower as taller grass won't be scorched as readily by the hot summer sun. Follow a regular watering, feeding and weeding schedule to keep lawn green and vigorous throughout this season.

Prune shrubs that bloomed in spring, such as: Weigela, spirea, forsythia and philadelphus. Thin and cut back branches to help along new flowering wood.

Blooming fuchsias are ready at C.A.N. nurseries for you to set in the ground, or grow in containers for the patio, or in hanging baskets. Keep fuchsias well-watered. Occasionally, it's a good idea to submerge the entire pot in a pan of water during hottest weather to saturate the rot ball.

With blue hydrangeas, the C.A.N. suggests generally a monthly application of aluminum sulfate (one-fourth ounce dissolved in a gallon of water) to heighter blueness in blue varieties. What cooler sight on a summer's day than hydrangea with its massive blue blooms thriving in a shady site?

County Librarian Names New Asst.

Appointment for a six months term of Bernard Van Horne as an administrative assistant in the Contra Costa County Library system is announced by Mrs. Bertha D. Hellum, county librarian.

Van Horne, formerly personnel director of the Detroit Public Library, will analyze personnel requirements and organization in relation to the move in 1961 into the Pleasant Hill-Central library building. The building is now under construction on Oak Park Boulevard, Pleasant Hill.

During July Van Horne will be working in Concord, El Cerrito and Lafayette branch libraries, and in the readers services division at county library headquarters, 3755 Alhambra Avenue, Martinez.

10% OFF ON ALL GARDEN SUPPLIES

CASH & CARRY (our policy)

Farmers YE 4-2564

FEED - GARDEN - PET SUPPLIES

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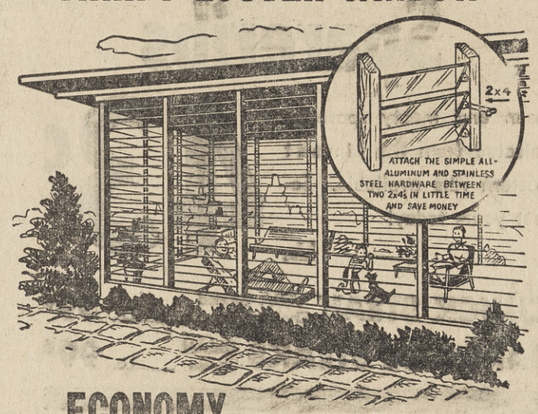
MAPCO Modern Aluminum Products Co.

NOW CAN GIVE YOU A THRIFT LOUVER WINDOW!



ECONOMY — PAY AS LITTLE AS 1.50 PER WEEK!

PORCH — PATIO — SUN ROOM

KELCO (known in the industry as the best in Louver porch enclosures)—is proud to announce, in answer to the countless number of requests, a Thrifty Louver window package. This package combines all of the high quality Kelco material made up in such a manner that you, yourself, can put it up. It's comparatively inexpensive.

As Little As 10.29

Call or Write Today — AT 3-2202

FREE ESTIMATES

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Prospect Avenue, Danville • VE 7-4231

"especially for shakes"— OLYMPIC Stain

Make Your Shake Sidewalls Look New Again!

You'll love the beautiful colors now available in OLYMPIC Stain . . . this protective penetrating agent will add new beauty to your home and will last longer.

Beauty and Protection in ONE EASY APPLICATION

OLYMPIC Stain can be applied to your shake sidewalls, your shingle roof and on your wood fences and trellises with either brush or spray and . . your home will be the show place of the community.

See us today for color samples of these Outstanding New Western Tones . . .

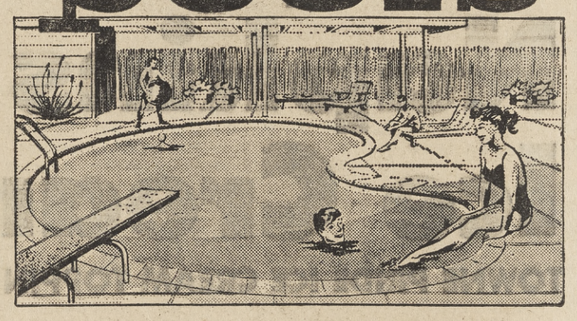
The magic color that actually "weathers" wood

COME IN AND SEE US!

OLYMPIC BLEACHTOX changes the color of the wood to a soft driftwood grey . . . the newest, most popular wood effect of the decade . . . and Olympic's own. In quarts and gallons.

FIND OUT HOW LITTLE IT COSTS TO USE BLEACHTOX!

Superior family-size pools



Phone today for estimates and ideas . . . showrooms open daily 9-6; Sun. 12-5; Mon. to 9.

New Economy Pool LOW AS $1995 5 YEARS TO PAY!

call YE 5-2450

Oakland: 51 12th St. TEmplebar 2-3088

Superior HOME SUPPLY COMPANY swimming pool contractors

COMPLETE CONTRACTING SERVICES . . . bathroom and kitchen remodeling . . . swimming pools . . . patios . . . room additions . . . family rooms

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FREE!

1 gallon famous quality OLYMPIC STAIN

1 GALLON FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 4 GALLONS OF ANY COLOR

ACT NOW! LIMITED TIME ONLY

RAY'S PAINT STORE 1635 Mt. Diablo Blvd. WALNUT CREEK

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WANT TO ADD-ON TO YOUR HOME

or make changes in the rooms you already have?

Popular changes nowadays are the creation of that all-important "family room" . . . an all electric kitchen . . . an extra bath. Such improvements will . . .

- KEEP YOUR HOME YOUNG!
- INCREASE ITS VALUE!
- ADD TO YOUR LIVING PLEASURE!

It's easier than you think to construct—AND FINANCE—these improvements. Custom Construction Company has experts who will help you—work starting now!

SPEED IN CONSTRUCTION!

Work started immediately . . . No Delays . . . No Interruptions . . . Fast and thorough from start to immaculate cleanup!

Expert help with all the details from PLANNING THROUGH FINANCING

Call for an ESTIMATE

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Yellowstone 4-9318

A subsidiary of The Commodore Co.

LASCO LITE

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WORTH MORE Because it LASTS LONGER

FIBER GLASS PANELS

SPECIFY LASCOLITE FOR CONTROLLED LIGHT TRANSMISSION, ECONOMY & SAFETY
LASCOLITE DIFFUSED COLORS REDUCE EYE STRAIN.
LASCOLITE SHATTER-PROOF PANELS ELIMINATE GLASS BREAKAGE IN FACTORY, HOME & OFFICE

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- COLOR ALL THE WAY THROUGH
- CAN BE WORKED WITH ORDINARY TOOLS
- EASY TO MAINTAIN
- NO PEELING
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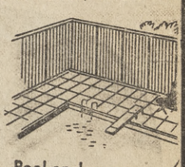
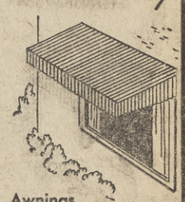
- BEAUTIFUL DECORATOR COLORS

ONLY 45¢ SQ. FT.



Pool enclosures



Awnings

Room Dividers

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Culvert Work In Danville Goes To Murdoch

The Board of Supervisors has awarded a contract for the replacement of four culverts on Diablo Road, Danville.

The award went to Robert R. Murdoch of Orinda, who submitted the low bid of $44,665.

There were seven bidders on this project. The estimated cost, as determined by the engineer, was $42,570.

The culverts are on the east branch of Green Valley Creek where it crosses Diablo Road at three locations between Green Valley Road and the Mt. Diablo State Park Road, and Green Valley Road at its intersection with Diablo Road.

The existing culverts are in good condition and will be salvaged for use at other localities.

'Buck' Johnson Realty Firm Adds New Man

The A. J. "Buck" Johnson Co., 1401 Cypress Avenue at North Broadway, is reentering the residential field with listings and sales of homes and lots.

Buck Johnson and Norman Buckhart have for the past five years have been specializing in commercial and industrial developments as well as commercial appraising. For many years they maintained a general real estate brokerage office on the Danville Highway.

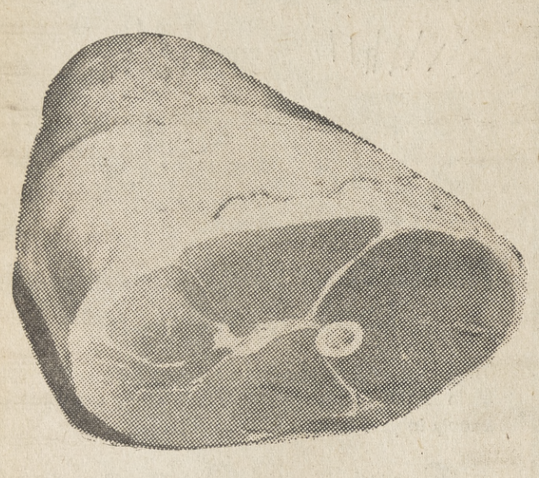
H. W. "Hoy" Gardener has joined the staff and will be in charge of residential properties. A resident of Contra Costa County for over 35 years, he has spent the last 16 years in active real estate in the Walnut Creek area.

Shop at home and save!

Lucky STORES

favorites for the fourth

ALL STORES WILL CLOSE JULY 4th



Smoked Ham

Tender smoked ham of the highest quality. Sugar cured short shank skinned.

Full Shank Half — Lb. 43¢

BUTT PORTION ..... Lb. 49¢
CENTER SLICES OR ROAST ..... Lb. 99¢
WHOLE HAM Sugar Cured Short Shank Skinners ..... Lb. 55¢

Spareribs

Lean and meaty spareribs selected from the finest Eastern ribs available. Select yours today!

Lb. 43¢

CHUCK STEAK USDA Graded Choice ..... Lb. 59¢
BARBECUE STEAKS Graded Choice ..... Lb. 99¢

Ground Beef

Everyone's favorite . . . especially on the Fourth with juicy delicious hamburgers! Fresh and lean, 100% beef.

Lb. 45¢

SLICED BACON Lucky 1-Lb. Pkg. ..... Lb. 59¢
TOM TURKEYS Grade A Young ..... Lb. 45¢

Lucky Franks

These are the delicious, tender and juicy franks that Lucky Super-Shoppers demand . . . at a low, low price!

¾-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

RAINBOW TROUT Firm and Meaty ..... Lb. 69¢
ROCK COD FILLETS Fresh ..... Lb. 39¢

Canned Vegetables

PORK & BEANS, Van Camp's ..... 300 can
KIDNEY BEANS, Teasdale Light ..... 303 can
GARBANZO BEANS, Teasdale ..... 303 can
SALAD VEGETABLES, Dinette ..... 300 can
NEW POTATOES, Del Monte Whole ..... 303 can

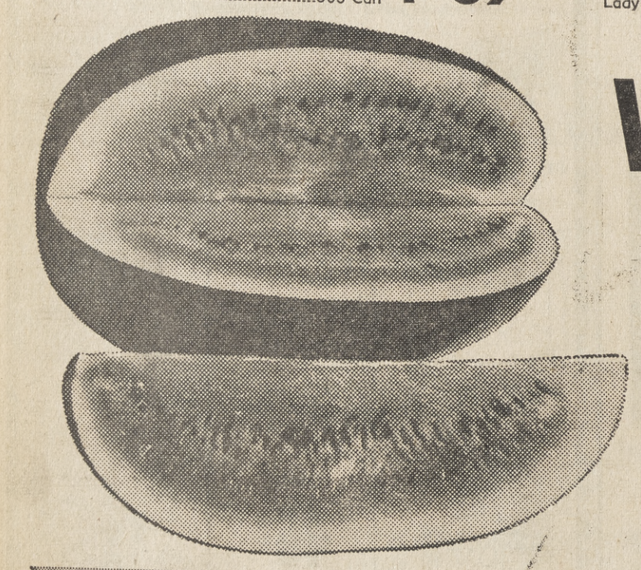
7 FOR 89¢

PANTRY PRIDE BREAD White or Wheat Regular ..... 1 Lb. 6½ oz. Loaf 31¢
FLAPJACK MIX Alber's ..... 2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
SONNY BOY While quantities last. Beverage Mix—Assorted Flavors ..... Pint 29¢
DRESSINGS KRAFT—8-oz. French and 8-oz. Miracle French .. Both for 39¢
DIAL SOAP Assorted Colors ..... 2 Bath Bars 39¢

KOOL AID Assorted Flavors ..... Reg. Pkg. 6 for 27¢
DILL PICKLES Del Monte Whole and Regular or Kosher Halves. 24 oz. 37¢
SALAD MACARONI Lady Lee, 1-Lb. Pkg. 27¢
PAPER PLATES Dixie 9-inch Plate .... Pkg. of 40 59¢
PAPER CUPS Dixie Home Pack—5 oz. ..... Pkg. of 50 45¢
COCKTAIL PEANUTS Planter's 7¼-oz. 2 for 77¢

GRAPEFRUIT Sections Lady Lee ..... 303 Can 4 for 89¢
BARTLETT PEARS Lady Lee Halves ..... 303 Can 4 for 89¢

FREESTONE PEACHES Lady Lee Sliced and Halves ..... 303 Can 5 for 89¢
APPLESAUCE Lady Lee Gravenstein ..... 303 Can 6 for 89¢



Watermelon

Fancy Sweet Melons Guaranteed Ripe Whole Melons

lb. 3¢

Sweet Corn

U. S. Fancy Small Sweet Tender Kernels

Each 5¢

AVOCADOS Summer Variety ..... Extra Large Each 19¢
TOMATOES Extra Fancy Large Local Grown ..... 2 lbs. 49¢
APRICOTS Fancy Large Blenheim ..... 2 lbs. 25¢
BELL PEPPERS Tender and Mild Flavored ..... 2 lbs. 29¢
CUCUMBERS Large Size, Crisp and Fresh ..... 2 for 19¢

Coffee

BUTTERNUT—Reg. or Drip—1-Lb. Can 49¢

Margarine

LUCKY 1-lb. Pkg. 2 FOR 29¢

Fresh Eggs

SYLVESTER Med. Grade AA Dozen Carton 35¢

Briquets

Patio Chef 10 Lb. Bag 69¢

Napkins

ZEE Assorted Colors — Pkg. of 80 10¢

Ice Cream

LADY LEE DELUXE Assorted Flavors Half Gallon 69¢

TOWNE PRIDE ICE CREAM TOPPING Assorted Flavors ..... Reg. Can 2 for 37¢

MUSTARD French's ..... 9-oz. Jar 16¢
DOG FOOD Hi Class, Tall No. 1 Can 12 for 97¢
PEACHES Elberta Premium Sliced ..... Large 2½ Can 4 for 99¢
SWEET PICKLES Del Monte Sweet and Sweet Mixed .... 12-oz. Jar 37¢
AVAILABLE IN MOST LUCKY STORES
POTATO CHIPS Laura Scudders .... 10-oz. Pkg. 59¢
MARSHMALLOWS Kraft Jet ..... 10-oz. Pkg. 19¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH ..... 46-oz. Can 39¢
BADMINTON SET 2 Player—Nylon Strung Rackets, Mesh Net, Shuttlecock & Rule Book. A 3.98 value ..... Special 1.98
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE Giant Size Tube ..... 53¢
WHITE VASELINE ..... Large 8-oz. Jar 49¢
HEINZ RELISHES Hot Dog & Hambrgr. 11 oz. jar 31¢

BLEACH Sani Clor ..... Half Gallon 33¢
CANNED HAM Rath's Black Hawk ..... 3-Lb. Can 2.79
SLICED CHEESE Lucky American, Swiss, Pimiento ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 31¢
LUCKY DRY GIN or VODKA 5th 2.99
LUCKY CANNED BEVERAGES Grape, Orange, Creme, Root Beer, Cola, Black Cherry, Ginger Ale, Lemon Lime ..... 12-oz. Can 6 for 59¢
SHASTA BEVERAGES No Deposit—All Flavors ..... Large Bottle 2 for 45¢
CANNED BEVERAGES Shasta—All Flavors ..... 12-oz. Can 6 for 65¢
DAD'S ROOT BEER No Deposit Half Gallon ..... 43¢
ICE COLD BEER Golden Crown, 12-oz. Can 6 for 79¢
Case of 24 Cans 3.09
PEAS & CARROTS Inland Valley 303 Can 2 for 25¢

Nabisco Cookies

Swiss Creme Sandwich, 10¾ oz.; Oreo Creme Sandwich, 11 oz.; Baronette Creme Sandwich, 11 oz.; Lorna Doone Shortbread, 10¼ oz.; Macaroon Creme Sandwich, 9¾ oz.; Old Fashioned Gingersnaps, 1 lb. ..... Package 39¢

Prices Effective Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 29, 30, July 1 and 2 in Walnut Creek & Orinda Lucky Stores Only. Right Reserved to Limit.

TIP TOP DRINKS Frozen—Black Cherry, Raspberry Lemon, Strawberry Lemon-Pineapple, Raspberry. 6-oz. Can ..... 2 for 27¢
PEANUT SPREAD Jif Creamy or Crunch 12-oz. Jar 41¢
KRAFT JAR CHEESE Garlic Spread, Pimento, Roka, Olive Pimento, Old English, Pineapple, Cheese-n-Bacon, American. 5-oz. Jar ..... 2 for 55¢
RIPE OLIVES Early Calif. Pitted Medium Tall No. 1 Can 37¢
TREET Armour's Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 44¢
TREND Liquid Detergent 32-oz. Bottle 49¢

INSTANT COFFEE FOLGER'S 6-oz. Jar 1.05
BOSCO Milk Amplifier 24-oz. Jar 53¢
TOILET TISSUE Waldor—Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pkg. 37¢
REYNOLDS WRAP Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll 35¢
CORNED BEEF HASH ARMOUR 15½-oz. Can 39¢
BRACH CANDIES Caramels, Toffees, Nougat Bulk Lb. 49¢

Lucky STORES GIVES BLUE CHIP STAMPS